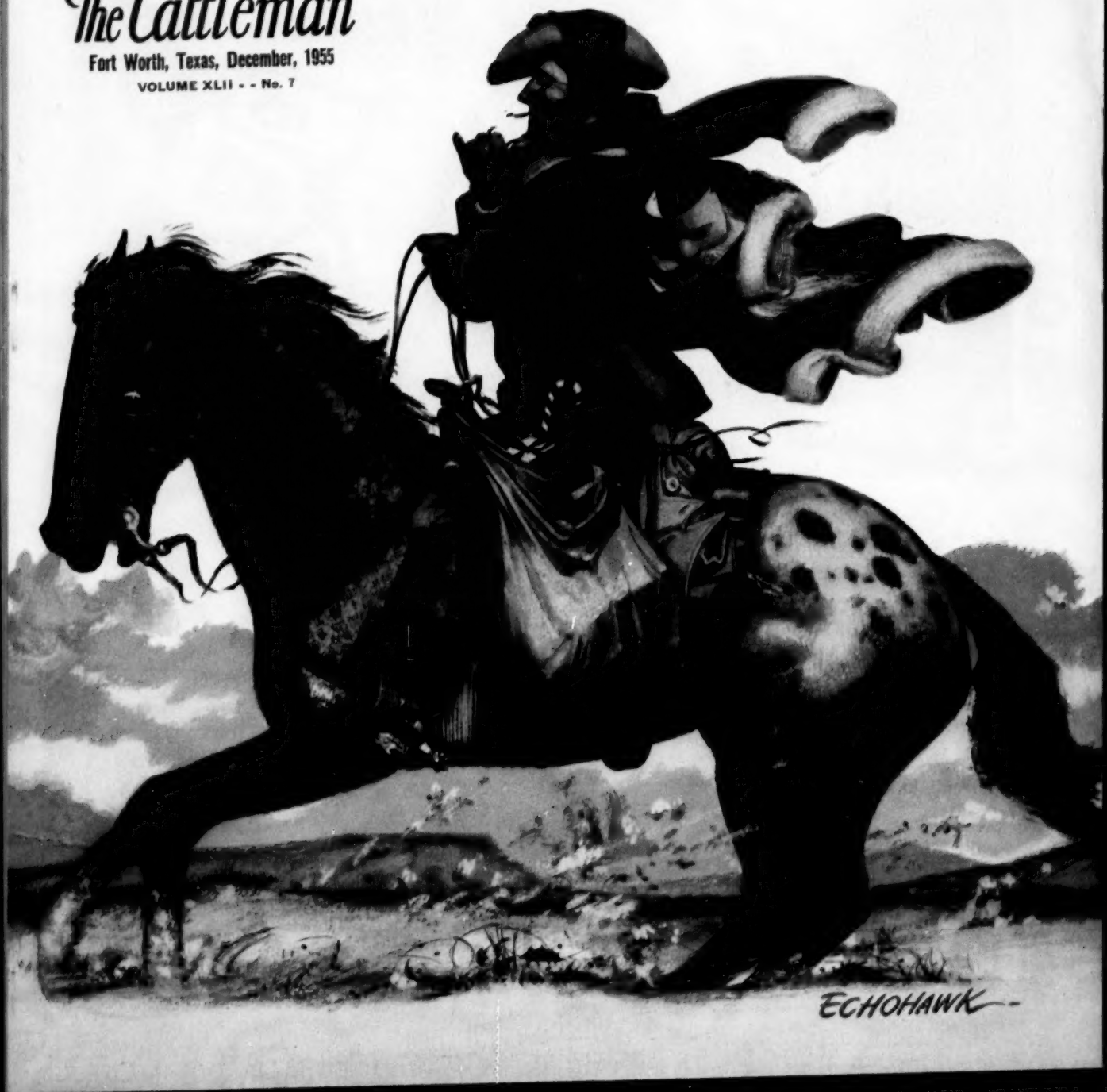
The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, December, 1955

VOLUME XLII - - No. 7



Merry Christmas



TO ALL OF YOU, OUR FRIENDS

at

Christmas

With the coming of another Yule Season our thoughts turn to our many friends in the livestock industry. We are thankful for what you have done for us and in turn for the accomplishments we have been able to make in your behalf.

We take this means to extend to you a genuine, old-fashioned . . .

Merry Christmas === Happy New Year

KEEP POSTED *Tune in for daily broadcasts: Special Market News and Information, WBAP "570" 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m. WBAP "820" 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 1:50 p. m.*

Fort Worth Stockyards

A division of United Stockyards Corporation

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Strike hard and fast against these deadly causes of winter losses. Halfway measures may not do the job. That is why Franklin recommends the combined use of FRANKLIN TRI-SULFA AND FRANKLIN PENICILLIN-STREPTOMYCIN SOLUTION. This combination is highly effective against a wide range of disease-causing bacteria and secondary complicating infections.

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BRAHMANS



A REPORT ON THE FALL SHOW CIRCUIT

(Sept.-Oct., 1955)

Our Brahmans Were Exhibited at the Following Shows:

- **East Texas State Fair ..... Tyler, Texas**
- **Wharton County Fair ..... Wharton, Texas**
- **State Fair of Texas ..... Dallas, Texas (National Brahman Show)**
- **Louisiana State Fair ..... Shreveport, La.**

RESULTS: (73 Classes Entered)

- **58 First Places**
- **9 Second Places**
- **5 Third Places**
- **1 Fourth Place**
- **7 Champions of a possible 8**
- **7 Reserve Champions of a possible 8**
- **Champion "Get of Sire" at each show**
- **3 of 4 Produce of Dam classes**

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahmans"

HUNGERFORD, TEXAS **WELCH, OKLAHOMA**

The Cattleman

Vol. XLII DECEMBER, 1955 No. 7

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone FAnnin-6167. Western Union Call Letters FKT.

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Dusty brown or Welcome green...

What shall the answer be?

Capricious nature often changes the raiment of our countryside regardless of season.

The lack of sufficient moisture too often fades verdant grazing land to monotonous drab.

Man is ever striving to combat this adverse condition by discovering new plant life to improve pasture land.

Alfalfa has long been considered an ideal forage in many ways. **Blue Panic**, by comparison, seems to excel in drouth-resisting quality and to equal or exceed it in most mineral and vitamin content.

In following articles we hope to compare the attributes of these two feeds, one a legume, one a grass.

THE BLUE PANIC STORY

By *Mill Iron's* Old Timer No. 2



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Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

THE BUNKHOUSE SANTA CLAUS—*from a painting by Brummett Echohawk.*

FOR our cover this month we turned to this humorous painting by a present-day artist. This is the first time any of his work has appeared in The Cattleman and we are very happy to introduce him to our readers. Brummett Echohawk is a full-blood Pawnee Indian and was born and reared in Pawnee, Oklahoma. His grandfather, Echo-Hawk, was in the famous Pawnee Scout Battalion during the Indian Wars, 1864 to 1876.

The artist, a veteran of World War II, saw action with the 45th Infantry Division in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was a combat artist as well as a rifle sergeant and was wounded twice. He studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago and worked on two Chicago newspapers. He also has worked with magazines and art agencies in Chicago, New York, Dallas and Tulsa.

With this issue we extend to our readers our best wishes for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Directors Meet January 7, 1956 San Antonio, Texas

THE THIRD quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in San Antonio, at the Gunter Hotel, January 7, 1956, at 9:00 A. M. Association President Roy Parks urgently requests all directors to be present and a special invitation is extended to members to attend the meeting and become better acquainted with the directors and the conduct of the business of the Association.

Mr. Parks wishes to state that the directors' meeting will adjourn in plenty of time for those who plan to attend the American National Cattlemen's Association in New Orleans to leave on the Southern Pacific out of San Antonio at 1:45 P. M., January 7.

Mr. Parks also announces that the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in Fort Worth on March 13 and 14, 1956. The directors' meeting preceding the annual convention will be held on March 12. Headquarters of the annual convention will be the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth. Members wishing to attend should make hotel reservations early.

A Letter to Secretary Benson About Diverted Acreage

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Ass'n Attorney, Joe G. Montague, Expresses the Views of that Organization as to Why Acreage Taken Out of Production Under Federal Farm Program Should Not Be Used for Grazing Cattle

Washington, D. C.
November 1, 1955

Honorable Ezra T. Benson
Secretary of Agriculture
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

This letter follows a conversation we had this morning in which the subject discussed was "diverted acreage." You indicated to me that you and your assistants were now studying the problem and that you would like to have a written expression of our ideas on the subject.

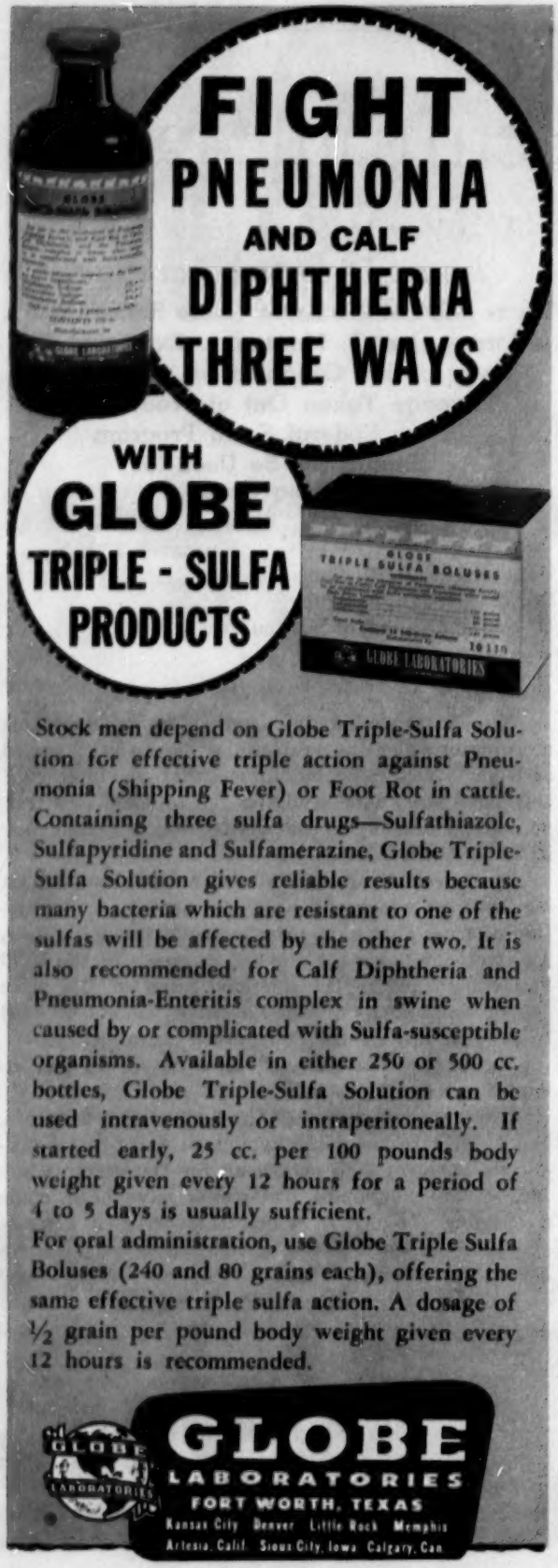
By "diverted acreage" I mean that land which has been, or which will be, taken out of the production of crops that have price supports under the law, such acreage being the amount in excess of the legal limitation fixed in the administration of the price support law. This "diverted acreage" cannot be used to produce any of the "supported" commodities.

So the question arises: "For what should this diverted acreage be used?"

From the standpoint of the beef-cattle producers, and I am sure the same applies to dairy-cattle producers although I do not speak for the dairy industry, some unfortunate statements have been made concerning the use to which this diverted acreage should be turned. These statements, some of them by persons in high-official position, have been to the effect that such diverted acreage should be planted to forage, grass and legumes and used for grazing livestock, especially cattle.

Such statements are of grave concern to us.

As you know, the beef cattle industry has taken a terrific beating during the last few years. Prices today are very much lower than they were and cattle numbers have been steadily and rapidly increasing. During the past three years cattle numbers have risen from 87,844,000 on January 1, 1952, to 95,483,000,



the present reported number. At the same time, the average liveweight price on beef cattle has decreased from the January 1, 1952, price of $27.30 to $15.30 per cwt., the present reported average price.

On January 1, 1952, cattle were selling at 137 per cent of the calculated parity. Today they are selling at 73 per cent of such parity.

The inventory value of all cattle on January 1, 1952, was $15,722,846,000. On January 1, 1955, the inventory value was $8,478,697,000. In this same period of time there was an increase in cattle numbers of 7,589,000.

The conclusion to be drawn from these statistics is clear. During the three-year period of from January 1, 1952, to January 1, 1955, cattlemen not only suffered an inventory loss of $7,244,149,000 but, in the same time, have produced 7,589,000 head of cattle for nothing.

Nevertheless, cattlemen have taken all this with consistent courage and remarkable perseverance. They have never weakened in their refusal to seek or even accept a system of price supports for cattle. And cattlemen will never change in their attitude to this proposition. They wish to continue to operate on a "natural" market, without governmental control and without governmental intrusion into their business. That is the nature of the cowman.

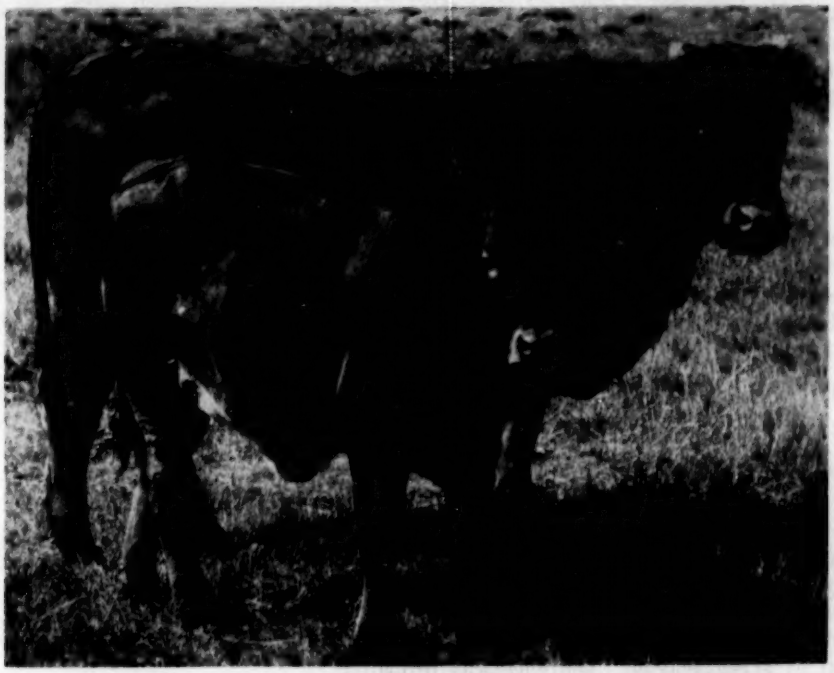
These statements are considered appropriate in a discussion of the "diverted acreage" problem because there is grave danger that the handling of that problem may develop into just such an intrusion into the cattle business by the government as has long been and is now feared by cowmen.

The total of diverted acreage is reported as being approximately thirty (30,000,000) million acres. Such land is already improved acreage. It is cultivated land, generally capable of far greater production than ordinary range land. Much of this acreage would support a cow to the acre. I do not believe it would be an exaggeration to state that the thirty million acres of diverted land would carry and support at least ten (10,000,000) million cows.

And if the owners of this diverted land follow the advice and suggestions that have been made to them and run cattle on this land, it is believed that they would use cows and produce and market calves.

This would aggravate an already dangerous situation. It would add ten million head to the cow numbers in this country and at least eight million head to the annual increase in total cattle numbers. And we already have more than an adequate cattle population. Our present cattle population is more than sufficient to supply the demand. In fact, there have been numerous recommendations made to the industry to reduce cattle numbers.

From our economic standpoint the cattle industry cannot stand the increase in numbers that would follow the acceptance of the recommendations that have been made to the owners of diverted acreage. An un-



BEEFMASTER Breeding Beats Feeding

"Walker White, rancher near Mason, Texas, is pleased with the gains made by his Mill Creek Beefmaster calves. The bull calves averaged 706 pounds when seven months and twenty days old, and the heifer calves averaged 710 pounds when nine months and seventeen days old. This was the sire's first crop of calves and only one calf was culled from the group. The calves had only grass and milk with no creep feeding."

FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
NOVEMBER 2, 1955

BEEFMASTER bull calves now being contracted for delivery in June, 1956 from Matheson, Colorado

THE AMERICAN BREED



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Ranches: MATHESON, COLORADO / FALFURRIAS, TEXAS **Mailing address:** THE LASATER RANCH, FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

economical surplus would result and that would be disastrous to the industry, with serious repercussions throughout the whole economic structure of this country. This is true because the cattle industry is so basic and so tied into the national pattern that such a disaster would not be confined to just the cattle industry.

And it would be grossly unfair to all those people who are now in the cattle business and who have so been for many years, to now allow this diverted acreage, which is the result of an extensive plan of subsidization, to be used in competition with natural grazing and wholly unsubsidized land.

Such an increase in cattle population, especially in cows, could easily develop such a surplus that the government would be confronted wi[illegible] still another large item in its already troublesome "surplus problem." And the industry would be confronted with a dilemma, not of its own making. Unsubsidized cattlemen would either have to go out of business or join the ranks of the subsidized. By handling diverted acreage so that an unwieldy surplus of cattle results, the same situation would be developed in the cattle industry that caused the diversion of acreage from other industries. The problem would just be transposed from one commodity to another. Thus, instead of solving a problem, a new and probably more difficult one would be created.

Cattlemen deserve fairer treatment than this at the hand of their government. They do not fear competition from each other, but they dread competition with the government and its subsidy complex.

For these reasons, cattlemen ask you to take another look at this "diverted acreage" program. And when you do, as I am sure you will, it is sincerely hoped that you will come up with a plan for such land that will not be a hazard to the existing cattle industry and to the economy of the country.

Respectfully,

JOE G. MONTAGUE,
Attorney, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Cattle Thefts

Five-Year Probated Sentence for Mack Hoxie

IN DISTRICT COURT in Bexar county, Texas, October 31, 1955, before Judge Joe F. Brown, Mack Hoxie entered a plea of guilty in a case involving the theft of six calves from Manuel Gill and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The sentence was probated.

The evidence was developed by Murray F. Potts, inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and San Antonio detective R. G. Briseno. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Anthony Nicholas.

BRANGUS WIN HONORS AT COW PALACE

20 Brangus steers won Reserve Grand Champion in an All Breed Competition of the Carload Lot of Fat Steers in San Francisco.

They were the youngest steers entered, yet weighed the most.

At the same time, the second carload lot was sent to market at Los Angeles and brought the extreme top price paid for steers.

★ Brangus will be at the Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Ocala, Florida shows. Come see them to find out their many OTHER advantages.

Clear Creek Ranches

FRANK BUTTRAM • DORSEY BUTTRAM
RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI
Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association

THANKS

The continued enthusiastic acceptance accorded the offering in our sale November 10th of Santa Gertrudis bulls and Quarter Horse colts and fillies is truly gratifying to us. The very positive approval of King Ranch breeding by top Santa Gertrudis breeders and Quarter Horse breeders is clearly reflected in the average prices paid. The 25 bulls averaged $4,991. The 25 colts and fillies averaged $1,358.

We extend our sincere thanks to all in attendance—visitors, workers, bidders, and especially the following buyers:

SANTA GERTRUDIS BUYERS

Bob Briggs.....San Antonio, Texas
Cartwright Ranch.....Terrell, Texas
Cherokee Ranch.....Sedalia, Colo.
Sarita K. East.....Sarita, Texas
R. D. Keene.....Orlando, Florida
C. A. McDaniel.....Uvalde, Texas
H. R. Morris.....Mexico
Palmer Ranch.....Sarasota, Florida
Dean Porter.....Brownsville, Texas
Sid Richardson.....Fort Worth, Texas
San Antonio Loan & Trust Co., San Antonio, Texas
Alvaro Sanchez.....Cuba
John Shartle.....Troy, Ohio
Dr. C. E. Wertz.Raymondville, Texas
Winrock Farms.....Morrilton, Ark.
Gus Wortham.....Houston, Texas
Yturria Land & Livestock Co. Brownsville, Texas

QUARTER HORSE BUYERS

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Carey Cutcher.....Houston, Texas
John Field.....Dallas, Texas
Stewart Iglehart Del Ray Beach, Florida
R. D. Keene.....Orlando, Florida
Lambert Ranch.....Refugio, Texas
David M. Lide.....Dallas, Texas
Joe Morris.....San Antonio, Texas
Eddy Porth.....Detroit, Mich.
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.....Sarasota, Florida
J. H. Rose.....Houston, Texas
Lee Sneed.....Oklahoma City, Okla.

NO SALE IN 1956

We will not hold an auction sale in 1956. Tentative plans call for a sale in the early part of 1957.

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.
President

KING RANCH • Kingsville, Texas

Payne Pleads Guilty to Cattle Theft

Jeremiah Payne was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary October 17, 1955, on a plea of guilty to the theft of three head of cattle belonging to Foy Black.

The trial was held in Floresville before District Judge Hunter D. Barrow, and prosecution was conducted by District Attorney John F. May.

The investigation of the case was by the cooperative efforts of a number of officers, including Murray F. Potts and Lester Stout, inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Ranger Zeno Smith; Wilson County Sheriff Don Carnes and his deputies, Chester Lambert and Jimmy Sammons and Bexar county Deputy Sheriff Claudius M. Minor.

Depreciation of Pasture for Income Tax Purposes

ON March 19, 1955, a Federal District Court in California, in the case of Todd W. Johnson, held that permanent pasture on a ranch purchased by the taxpayer could be depreciated, according to Stephen H. Hart, attorney for the National Livestock Committee. The pasture involved consisted of 200 acres of land. It was not natural growth, but was planted from seed for pasture purposes. It consisted of a mixture of grasses, including alfalfa, rye grass, ladino clover, dallis grass, fescue, and birdsfoot trefoil. It had to be replanted every ten years to maintain its economic usefulness. The value of the pasture was established at $15,000 at the time of purchase of the ranch when the pasture was five years old. The court allowed depreciation at $3,000 per year for the remaining life of five years under the 1939 Code, Section 23(1)—similar to 1954 Code, Section 167. The court did not explain its decision; however, it seems clear that the explanation is that since the pasture was not natural growth and had to be periodically replanted, it was considered by the court as an asset subject to an allowance for depreciation.

This is probably the first court decision allowing depreciation on pasture. It is significant because it is something which might be easily overlooked by a taxpayer who purchases a farm or ranch having valuable pastures. It should be remembered, however, that the principle is limited to pastures or other plantings such as orchards with limited lives.

Get This Sign Up . . .



Keep Theft Losses Down!

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N.
and
THE CATTLEMAN



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When you supply it with a *balance* of minerals, vitamins and proteins—*Forage*—your cheapest beef builder—will do its best job.

MoorMan's 45% Range Mintrate* Cubes—in a single "package"—supply the balance that, in turn, help range cattle turn forage into more beef. Here's why.

45% RANGE MINTRATE CUBES ARE A COMBINATION of minerals, vitamins and proteins. With Range Cubes you're giving your cattle 23 different ingredients that thousands of stockmen have found out will help them get more beef out of the grass they eat. You're not just adding *protein* when you feed Mintrate.

45% RANGE MINTRATE CUBES are low cost—about 7¢ to 8¢ a head a day. They're easy to feed and they're *all feed*—no hulls—no grain—no filler or added fiber. In terms of greater gains and improved herd condition they're the best buy on today's supplement market.

Ask your MoorMan Man to prove that statement with records of results from cattlemen in your area. Ask him, too, about his contract arrangement that will assure you a volume price on quantity orders. If no MoorMan Man calls soon, write Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B6-12, Quincy, Ill.

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Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

FARMER'S SHARE OF DOLLAR EXPECTED TO SHRINK MORE—The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar is expected to decline to 40 cents next year because of increased marketing costs, according to USDA officials.

The Department said it will cost about $28 billion to process and market the nation's food supply this year, a 44 percent increase from the 1947-49 average.

The 40 cents farmers are expected to receive out of every dollar spent on food next year compares with an estimated 41 cents this year and 43 cents in 1954.

The report said marketing charges have increased substantially in recent years because of rising costs of performing marketing services, an expansion in the volume of food marketed, and an increase in marketing services per unit.

* * *

INCOME INCREASES 75 PERCENT IN EIGHT YEARS—The average income for 78 million employed Americans in 1954 was $2,300 according to the Census Bureau. This is approximately the same as the average in 1953. Some 50 million men averaged $3,000 and 28 million women had average income of about $1,200.

During the eight years of 1945-53, men's income jumped $1,400 or 75 percent above the 1945 average. In the same span, women's income increased 30 percent.

* * *

MORE WHEAT FOR LIVESTOCK FEED—A Senate Agriculture Committee hearing was told by Oregon farmers that they want a two-price system for wheat. Under their plan wheat growers would be assured full parity prices for their individual shares of the wheat consumed as food in this country. Farmers would be free to produce additional amounts for sale in export markets or for livestock feed at whatever prices they could get for it.

A representative of the Oregon Wheat Growers League said such a program would increase use of wheat for feed from 100 million to 250 million bushels a year.

* * *

USDA LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK—The USDA reports that strong consumer demand for meat, increasing supplies and lower prices of feed, and emphasis on livestock as a source of income have lifted production of meat animals to record volume in 1955 and will keep it very nearly as large in 1956.

Cattle numbers and slaughter, at a record high in 1955, may be down slightly in 1956. Sheep numbers also may show a slight decline in January, 1956. Production of hogs, now on an uptrend, may level out or turn down in 1956, but the number to be slaughtered will moderately exceed 1955.

Meat output will not change much in 1956. Output of pork will go up a bit while that of beef, veal and lamb might decrease by a small amount. Consumption per person is at a 47-year high of 161 pounds in 1955 and will likely be close to that figure in 1956.

* * *

USDA PROPOSES CHANGES IN COMMERCIAL BEEF GRADES—USDA has proposed that the commercial class grade of beef be divided into two classes designating as Standard and Commercial. Present grades for beef are prime, choice, good, commercial utility and cutter and canner.

* * *

PARITY PRICES—Effective parity prices for beef cattle October 15, 1955 was $21.10 as compared to $20.90 October 15, 1954. Average prices received by farmers for beef cattle on October 15, 1955 was $15.30 per cwt as compared to $15.60 on October 15,1954. Price received for corn was $1.14 as compared to $1.45 a year earlier. The parity price of corn was $1.81 on October 15, 1955 as compared to $1.79 a year earlier. Effective parity price for cottonseed per ton was $17.60 on October 15 this year as compared to $17.10 a year earlier. Price received by farmers for cottonseed was $43.50 per ton on October 15 this year as compared to $60.20 a year earlier and an average of $71.60 - Jan. 1947 to Dec. 1949.

* * *

A LETTER TO SECRETARY BENSON—Elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter to the secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, from TSCRA attorney Joe G. Montague, setting forth the views of TSCRA as to why acreage taken out of production should not be used for grazing cattle. It is a very good letter, deserving the attention of everyone.

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The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN's Special Washington Correspondent.

Cattlemen to Consider Meat Grading—The American National Cattlemen's Association will hold their annual convention in New Orleans, January 8-12, 1956. At this meeting they will consider the present system of beef grading, and whether or not it is beneficial or detrimental to cattle producers and feeders. A panel will be held on the subject of meat grading on Monday afternoon, January 9, at a combined meeting of the marketing and feeder committee of the Association.

There has been considerable agitation on the part of the national meat packers and some marketing organizations urging cattle and lamb producers to request the USDA to eliminate the Federal grading of meat. This move has been opposed by producer organizations and independent meat packers.

U. S. Meat Exhibited at German Fair—More than 300,000 persons visited an American meat exhibit at the Cologne Germany International Food Fair in October. Many of the visitors wanted to know how soon the canned and variety meats could be obtained in German stores.

Sixteen private American organizations and firms joined the U. S. Department of Agriculture in presenting the show. Seventeen other countries had exhibits at the fair, but the U. S. meat exhibit was reported to be the most popular among the approximately 1,400 exhibits.

The purpose of the U. S. exhibit was to help develop broader foreign markets for American meat products. Special emphasis was given to quality sanitation and ease of preparation.

Antibiotics to Reduce Livestock Costs—That the civilized world is on the brink of an "antibiotic era" in agriculture was indicated in Washington recently at the first International Conference on the Use of Antibiotics on the Farm.

A dramatic story of modern science's success in speeding animal growth, preserving perishable foods, and fighting plant disease with the new "wonder drugs" was unfolded for three days by research experts from fifteen countries.

Scientific achievements in fattening up cattle, hogs and poultry at greater speeds and reduced feed costs are certain to lower ultimate market costs as soon as commercial utilization of antibiotics becomes widespread, it was held.

Also indicated is an increased food supply stemming from antibiotic preservation of meat, milk, eggs, fish and other perishable foods, and antibiotic destruction of harmful plant diseases.

Antibiotic treatment of meat could mean in-plant packaging and distribution to the retailer of consumer packaged meat, it was pointed out. This means greater economy and better and more centralized quality control. Antibiotic treatment of meat could mean the development of entirely new markets for meat products—regions far from meat-producing areas where there is little or no refrigeration.

The Department also observed that the railroads are seeking a 30 per cent increase in refrigeration charges on most farm products. This would be in addition to recently authorized freight rate increases.

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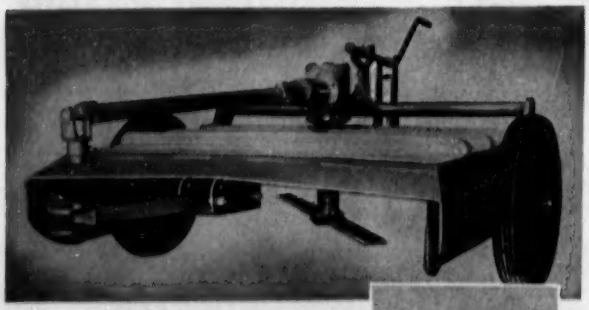
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Prosperity Expected Next Year—Leaders of finance and industry see still further improvement ahead. Eighty of them, comprising the Secretary of Commerce's Business Advisory Council, have just reported their expectation that this year's new record in economic activity will be broken next year.

Population is now seen as rising from the present 165 million to 190 million in 1965, and 228 million by 1975. In just ten years, it is said, the country will need 40 per cent more goods and services than now.

Knowland Fears Labor Control—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) one of the potential top runners for the GOP Presidential nomination, charged that some members of the merged AFL-CIO labor movement hope to gain control of our Government by taking over the Democratic Party.

"There are some in the ranks of the new labor combine who visualize taking over control of the Democratic Party in this country, as they have in the State of Michigan, and making it into the American equivalent of the British Labor Party," said Knowland.

"They hope by capturing a great existing party to retain the name, the tradition and the ties and loyalties of generations. By 1960 if not by 1956 they plan thereby to gain control over the governmental structure of this country."

Better Diet Based on Protein—Upgrading the human diet through greater use of protein foods was recommended to the 27th annual Boston Conference on Distribution by Dr. H. J. Reed.

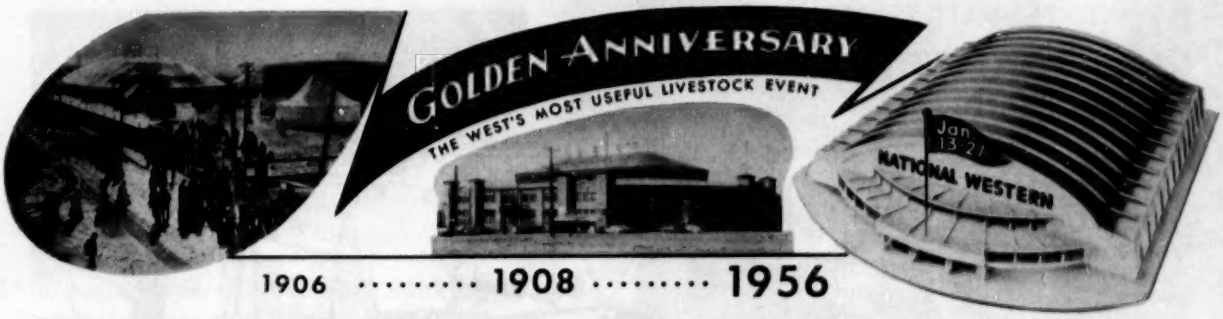
The way to accomplish this is through a livestock economy, according to Dr. Reed, dean and director of the college of agriculture of Purdue University.

Three roadblocks prevent diet improvements and education probably is the best means of removing the obstacles, he said.

The three roadblocks are: misconceptions concerning dietary quality of certain foods; habit, tradition and custom; and inadequate purchasing power due either to a spendable income that is too low or to consumers choosing to spend income on other items.

Texas Cotton Crop

TEXAS' 1955 prospective cotton crop is now placed at 4,250,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each by the Crop Reporting Board. The crop indicated by developments to November 1 exceeds the October 1 forecast by 250,000 bales, or 6 per cent, with almost four-fifths of the increase on the High Plains and the remainder scattered among East Texas, Trans-Pecos and southern low Rolling Plains counties. In these areas, yields are turning out much better than expected. Only in northern low Rolling Plains counties, where frosts stopped development of some late cotton prematurely, are prospects less promising than a month ago. Killing frosts also checked some late High Plains cotton, but were just what was needed to get active harvest of early cotton underway. The crop now indicated for the State is 8 per cent above the 1954 production and 25 per cent above average. Yield per acre at 307 pounds exceeds the 1954 yield by 62 pounds and is 119 pounds above average.



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. . . and how she casts her ballots affects the price of meat.

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Like any voter in a free land, the housewife makes her own choice: Maybe she picks pork chops . . . perhaps she chooses a beef roast instead . . . or passes up both to vote for lamb, poultry or cheese.

Lots of things influence the homemaker's vote for food — quality, attractiveness, ease of preparation, personal preference or habit, advertising. *Price*, too, is an important factor in determining the kinds and quantities of meat she buys — especially in a year like this, when more livestock is going to market than ever before . . . 80 million hogs, fifth greatest number on record . . . 40 million cattle and calves, an all-time high . . . 17 million sheep and lambs.

Mrs. Homemaker, you see, is budget-minded — she spends about the same number of dollars for meat from one week to the next. So, when livestock marketings increase . . . when there's more meat to sell . . . it usually takes lower retail meat prices to get the consumer's vote for all of it.

These prices, in turn, help determine how much retailers, and other meat outlets, will pay for cuts and carcasses.

And it's the wholesale price that processors like Swift can get for meat . . . and for by-products . . . that governs what we bid for your livestock.

So Mrs. Homemaker's vote is mighty important to everyone in the livestock and meat business — to you as a producer, to us as a meat packer. Because *what* she buys, *how often* and *how much*, affects prices all along the line . . . in the store, on the hook, on the hoof.



Tom Glaze

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Beef Production In Puerto Rico

★

Commonwealth Government Making Significant Importations of Purebred Cattle, Especially Brahmans, to Upgrade Quality of Herds on Island.

★

By PHILIP E. WINEGAR

★

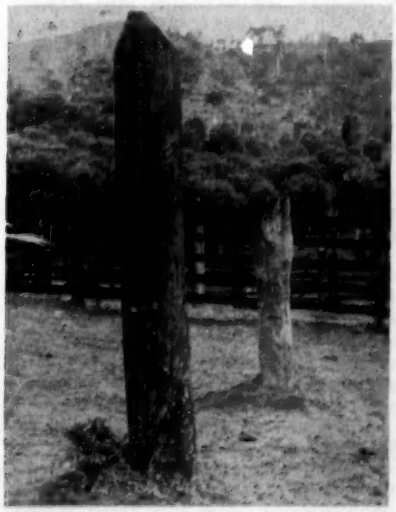
Editor's Note: The author is known to many livestock producers in the United States, especially in the Southwest. He spent a number of years as a top livestock photographer. He now holds the rank of Captain in the USAF and was stationed at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, for three years. While there he held the position of Public Information Officer, which gave him an opportunity to study the agricultural and livestock situation. This article is based on those studies.



Sr. Neftali Hernandez, public relations man with El Imperial Daily newspaper of San Juan and Capt. Winegar looking over a patch of kudzu and elephant grass growing in a remote corner of Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. This is less than a year old and was taken before full growth of either had taken place. The elephant grass, which is as palatable as corn, made that growth in less than 60 days after the rainy season started. Ramey has about 60 inches a year, most of which comes in May through January.

IN MID-FIFTEEN HUNDRED, in the days of swashbuckling privateers, slave runners and Spanish rule in the Caribbean, strong-horned native cattle of Africa were brought into the island of Puerto Rico to serve as beasts of burden and to cross with the weaker-horned Spanish stock already there.

The Spanish style of yoking work oxen by the horns dictated to the early breeders that animals of strong-horn characteristics be chosen in preference to smaller horned or polled English breeds. This practice brought good work bulls, but very poor beef. The resultant type was a large, heavy-necked, strong-horned animal with tremendous forequarters and lithe, wiry rear quarters. Bred for generations with infusions of Afrikander, native Spanish (similar to Spanish fighting cattle) and Zebu, the cattle emerged a distinct type, now called simply Puerto Rican cattle. A few scattered head remain to be found in the older work bulls, but only a small number of cows remain. Antonio Roig of Humacao has a herd of these cows which



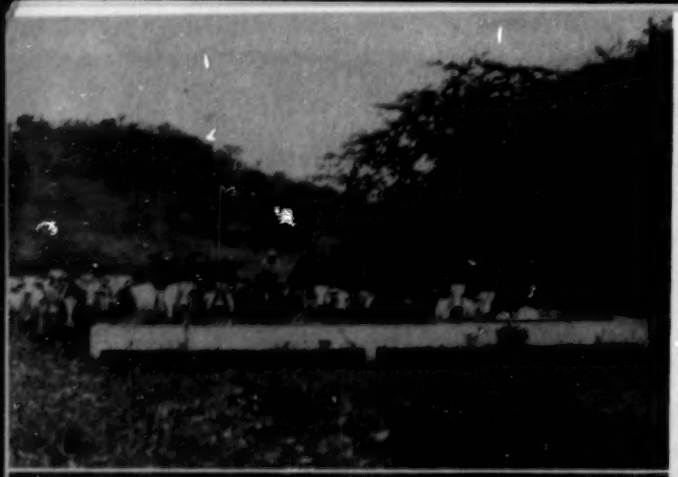
Here is a tricky arrangement. The snubbing post in the working pens has a hand sized hole cut into it so that the end of the rope can be passed through and snubbed to the second post. The Puerto Rican vaquero takes no chances!



One of the few good working pens on the Island, on the ranch of Sr. Antonio Roig near Humacoa. Hand planted, fertilized pangola grass which has been carrying one head per acre in the foreground and the hills to the left.



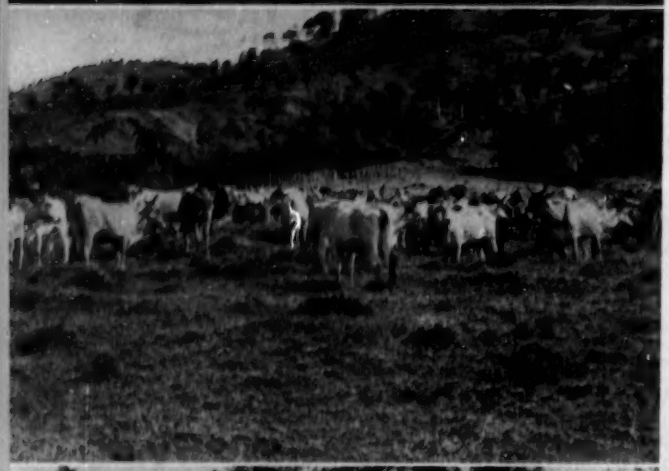
Sr. Antonio Roig, Jr., showing the depth of cover in a heavily grazed pangola grass pasture.



Two year old native bulls. These were in a lot to be sold to the abattoirs for butchering. They are owned and raised by the brewers of Don Q rum. This is in the relatively dry part of the Island although it was raining when this photo was taken.



Typical group of native scrub heifers saved for breeding. Note the Hereford influence on the cows in the foreground.



More of Sr. Roig's native-Brahman cows. Good black calves were on the ground from a purebred Angus bull. The pastures in sight are all hand-planted, fertilized pangola grass.



Native Puerto Rican cows of nearly pure type owned by Sr. Roig. The bull is a Santa Gertrudis. The calves are a good type cherry red, and appear to be much better than their dams.

he is breeding to a King Ranch Santa Gertrudis bull. The calves are excellent, above average, in fact, of all the cattle we've seen to date in Puerto Rico. The old dams are very untrustworthy and become dangerous to a man on foot during calving. This is one reason for not maintaining these cattle as a breed.

Most potent influence on beef cattle here in the last two decades is the Brahman. A few Zebu were imported some 20-30 years ago from South America, by sugar companies, to strengthen the horns of their work bulls. That early influence, plus blood of more recent Brahman imports, shows up now in most of the beef-producing herds. Used haphazardly with the native Brahman cross was an occasional Hereford, for here and there is seen a white-face or a tiger-striped animal. Angus crops up also, with a few black, polled animals. Brown Swiss, for a short period was highly regarded as a size and horn maker and so appears at intervals. Shorthorns had their day with a small importation, and a roan or red and white coat sometimes spots the herds. You have gathered by now that the cattle in general have nearly every mixture in them but yellow dog, and sometimes we suspect that.

Production Practices

Cattle production practices have done little to grade up the beef cattle, although there have been some indications in the past couple of years of more selection and more awareness of the necessity of using better bulls. There is a long way to go in this direction, however. Dairy cattle selection and breeding has progressed quite far to date, with much of the government and university influence directed toward more and better milk.

It is customary here, partly because of the fine, even climate, to leave the bulls with the cows the year around. Only the most progressive breeders give their bulls a month or so of rest. Calves are dropped the year around, disallowing the chance to handle the calves in age groups or uniform lots. The reason for this practice is seen later, when we talk of slaughter methods. One bull to 30-35 cows, on very rough terrain, results in 70 to 80 per cent calf crops in the best of operations—much less in others.

In many herds today the old method of work-bull selection still is practiced. Biggest, finest and best-natured bulls are emasculated and trained to work, resulting in a negative selection that through the years has degenerated many of the cattle to small, poor, unthrifty, so-called beef animals.

The Brahman influence mentioned before has been material in building up size and hardiness in the local cattle. By querying several leading breeders of the island we learned that the British breeds do not share in the popularity that the Brahman or Brahman cross enjoy. Presently, the Angus and grade Brangus are increasingly popular with a few breeders. Why the Hereford and Shorthorn do not do well here is an

open question with us. The climate ranges from 65 to 95 degrees, with from 30 to 120 inches of rainfall, depending on the location on the island. There are no fever ticks and no unusual cattle diseases here. Yet cattlemen tell us that Herefords get small, tight-skinned and unthrifty in a short time and that their calving percentage is very low. These conclusions have been reached, it seems, by observation of very small numbers of Herefords and with no history of their origin or families.

Little or no technical information of beef production with any breed is available here, although the USDA and the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Puerto Rico are doing some research. This lack of studies is a direct result of commonwealth officials' insistence that dairy herds be developed first. This has been accomplished to a good degree and now many believe that it is time to start on beef production.

Pastures

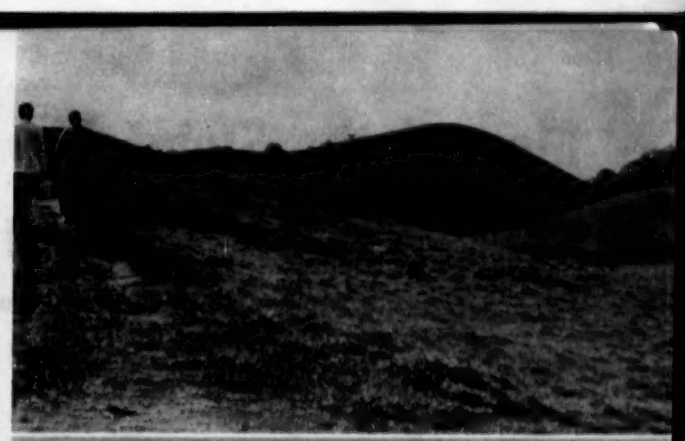
A small-scale USDA test at Orocovis, on modernized tropical kudzu, guinea and molasses grass pastures, has resulted in demonstrated gains on these native cattle of 500 to 600 pounds of beef per acre. However, much of the land used in Puerto Rico is generally regarded as being very low in productivity. Actually, this includes much land which was previously cropped with sugar cane but finally deteriorated, through leaching and use, until cane is no longer profitable because of the large fertilizer requirement. This land has been abandoned to volunteer vegetation, which is low in palatability and yield. It is used as pastures with little consideration to proper utilization and improvement.

Altogether, there are now about 730,000 acres of strictly pasture land in Puerto Rico, most of which are still unimproved but with much productive potential. Production of cattle feed on much of this area could be doubled and even tripled by the use of lime, fertilizer and reseeding, plus modern grazing management of new grasses and legumes.

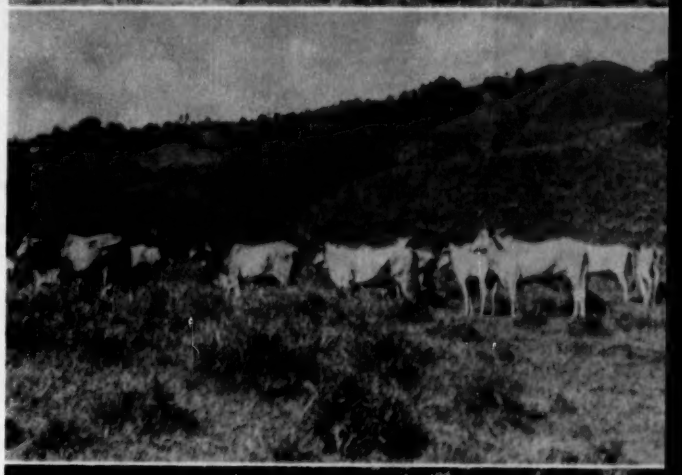
On the island, pastures are to be found all the way from the low-level lands of the coastal areas to the very steep slopes of the mountainous interior. Of the 730,000 acres now considered as strictly pastures, nearly 80 per cent is cleared and the remainder is woodland pastures. Those cleared lands are scattered among the cane-land areas. Of this total, more than 600,000 acres are best suited for pasture and forage crops.

The most important kinds of pastures are found largely on the dry uplands and coastal plains which surround the island. There are many varieties of grass and forage suitable for the area. In addition to the tropical kudzu-molasses grass combination already mentioned, there is native carpet grass, guinea, merker, Bermuda, para, elephant, pangola and St. Augustine. The kudzu has the best potential but is still found in small plots with the exception of one

(Continued on Page 48)



Hand planted, fertilized pangola grass pastures on Mr. Roig's Humacoa farm. These pastures had carried about one head to the acre for four months prior to the picture. They were being "rested" with one head to three acres at the time of taking the photo. This was at about the end of the dry season when growth was at its slowest.



Sr. Roig's Brahman breeding herd. He has a Hudgins bull with a better than average bunch of native bred up Brahman heifers. These cattle, thirty of them, had been on forty acres of pangola and guinea grass for almost a year. This also was taken in the tail end of the dry season. Note that there is still much cover.



Another view of the sale bulls at the Don Q farm, mostly brown Swiss-Brahman cross. The house in the background is the typical native plantation house used by the Major Domo or manager.



Vaqueros working for Antonio Roig. The Major Domo (left) has a cattle prod, which is a usual working tool of the cattleman even when riding the pastures. These horses have a gait known as "paso fino" which is between a singlefoot and a pace. They have no particular beauty but have great stamina.

Men of the Stone Age Turn to Cattle Raising

The Aborigines of Northern Australia Are Fine Horsemen and Make Good Cowmen

By George Farwell



Though trained as stockmen and eagerly accepting the modern amenities of life, aborigines on Beswick Station revert to their traditional culture from time to time, especially when the occasion arises to dance a corroboree. This corroboree was staged in a dry creek bed near the settlement to celebrate the homecoming of an aboriginal boy who had been away, in a hospital. Music is supplied by the didgeridoo, a long hollowed-out tree limb used as a drone pipe, and by clicking sticks.



A herd of Shorthorn cattle in the solidly built yards at Beswick Station, run by the Department of Native Affairs for training stockmen on the fringe of Arnhem Land Aboriginal Reserve.



Hinkler, a buck-jumping champion, cautiously puts a saddle cloth, for the first time, on a colt he is breaking in, after securing the hind leg to avoid a kick.



Amid a cloud of dust, the aboriginal stockmen yard a herd of newly mustered cattle shortly to be delivered to drovers. Cattle are the property of Beswick Station, 100 miles east of Katherine, not far from Arnhem Land.



Aboriginal stockmen on Beswick Station break in colts and make them responsive to the bridle by riding in and out of posts set in the ground.

THE lean, dark aboriginal horsemen who muster cattle over the huge, unfenced plains of Northern Australia belong to one of the most primitive races in the world, not far removed from stone-age man, yet paradoxically, they are the men who keep the Australian cattle industry alive today.

Life in these hot, far-off places is frequently rough and lonely. That character of the 19th Century, the hard-living Australian stockman, is not so often found today. Being a resourceful man, he has found his way to skilled jobs in more closely populated regions where wages are higher and social life has more to offer.

But the aborigines belong to the region. They are as much a part of it as the picturesque native trees, the beefwood and bauhinea. Their bushcraft is almost instinctive and they find their way about its vast, featureless landscapes with an ease few white men can achieve.

What is more, the aborigines make fine horsemen. Agile and graceful of carriage, they relish the excitment of mustering cattle at full gallop. From boyhood it is the ambition of young aborigines to work in the stock camp of one of the big cattle ranches of Northern Australia.

However, because of the big expansion of the beef cattle industry since World War II there are not even enough aboriginal stockmen for the ranches.

A world shortage of beef has prompted Australia to try to build up its export markets and the Northern Territory Administration, with more than 500,000 square miles under its control, has a long-range program for development under way. It includes the opening up of new, semi-desert areas for grazing, sinking deep bores where no surface waters exist, and scientific research into improved pastures and stock.

Another essential feature is the training of stockmen.

In 1949 the Administration bought a 1,400-square mile cattle ranch from a grazier, and gave it to the Department of Native Affairs.

Beswick ranch was ideally situated. It lies some 250 miles southwest of Darwin,

(Continued on Page 54)

Changes In Texas Cattle Population

U. S. Census of Agriculture Figures Show That Cattle Numbers Continue to Shift From West to East Texas. Principal Reasons Are Drouth and Acreage Controls.

★

By Roger B. Letz



A herd of Hereford cattle near Tyler, Texas, a section that in years past was primarily a farming area.

★

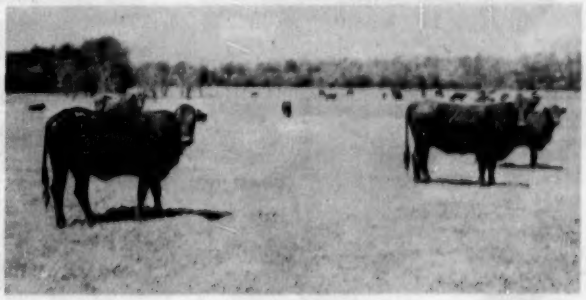
THE beef cattle population in Texas continues to shift from the West to the East as evidenced by the 1954 preliminary U. S. Census of Agriculture. These statistics point out the fact that many counties in the central and north section of East Texas have made substantial gains in cattle numbers since the 1950 census while counties in West and Southwest Texas decreased in cattle population.

This trend in the geographical location of cattle in the state did not begin with the 1950 census figures, but has in fact been developing during a period of several decades. The most radical changes have occurred during the past 20 years.

On the following pages are maps that reflect the cattle population of the counties in the state for the years of 1900, 1945, 1950 and 1954. At the conclusion of the article is a tabulation of the number of cattle (both beef and dairy since the census does not differentiate between the two) in each county in the state during each of the years represented by the maps. A careful study of this information, which is based on the agricultural census entirely, will give an excellent picture of the geographical changes that have occurred in the Texas cattle population during the past 54 years.

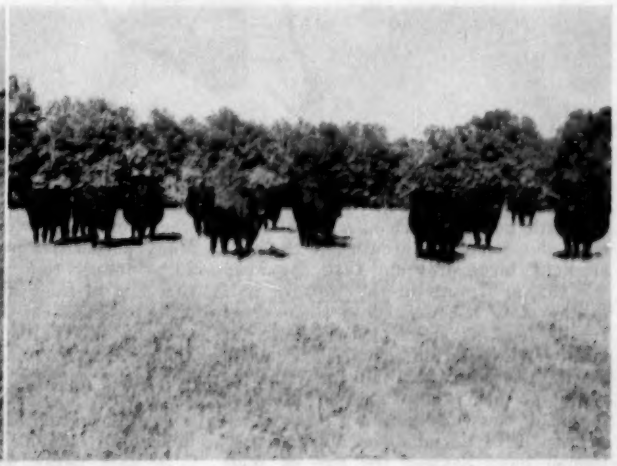
There are, of course, many reasons why cattle numbers have increased in parts of the state and decreased in others. Generally speaking, the eastern part of the state has had the largest increase, while the western half has far fewer cattle. The counties in southeast Texas have remained thickly populated throughout the entire 54 year period and this is the section where the most concentrated cattle population is found. In far West Texas, in the Davis Mountains and adjoining territory, numbers have decreased considerably since 1900. The upper half of the Panhandle country and the southern tip of the state have fairly large cattle concentrations, while the rolling plains and south plains of West Texas show a moderate to large decrease in numbers.

There are many factors responsible

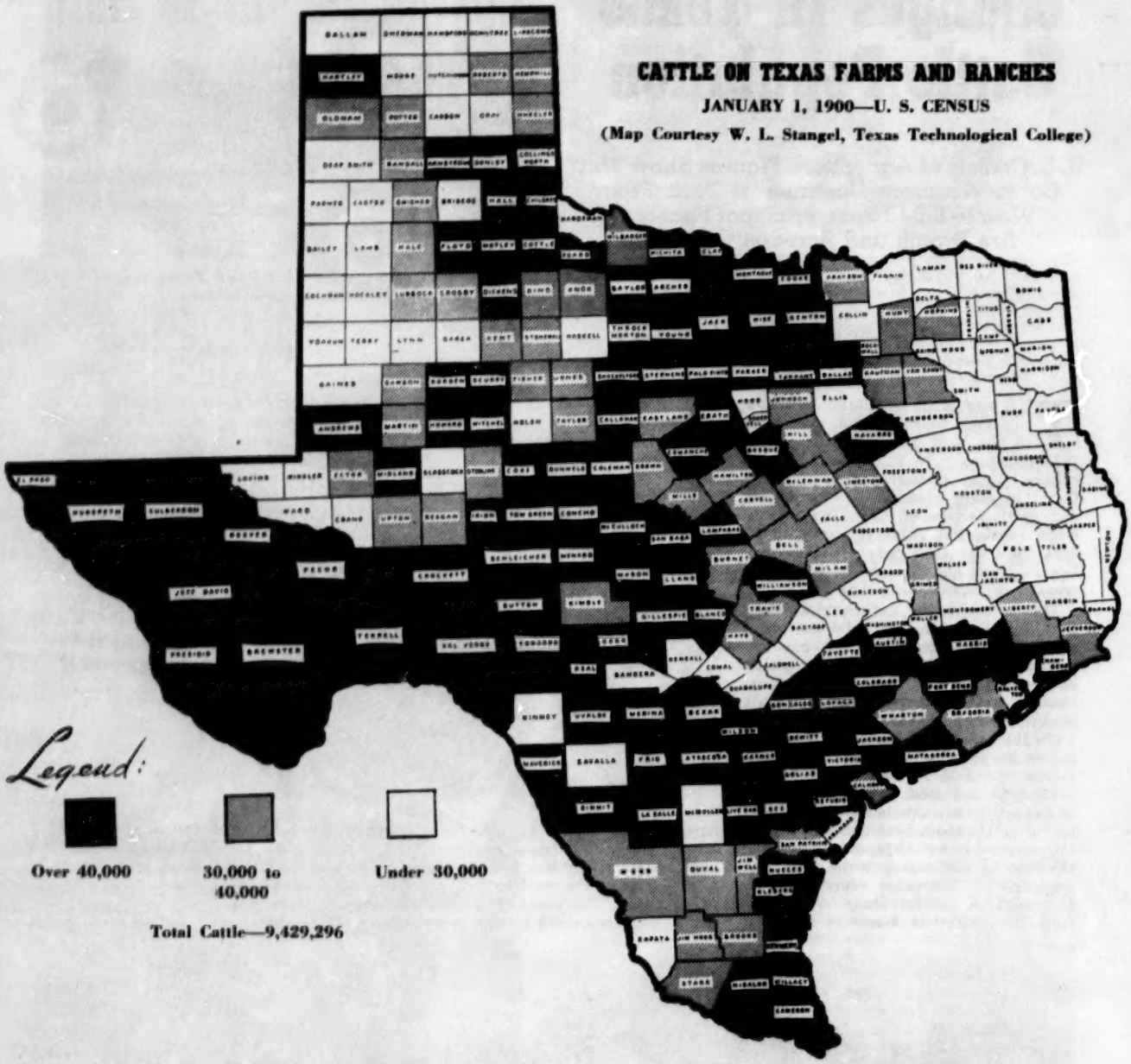


A Santa Gertrudis herd near Athens, Texas. In recent years new breeds of cattle and the use of better bulls have helped stimulate the cattle business in this area.



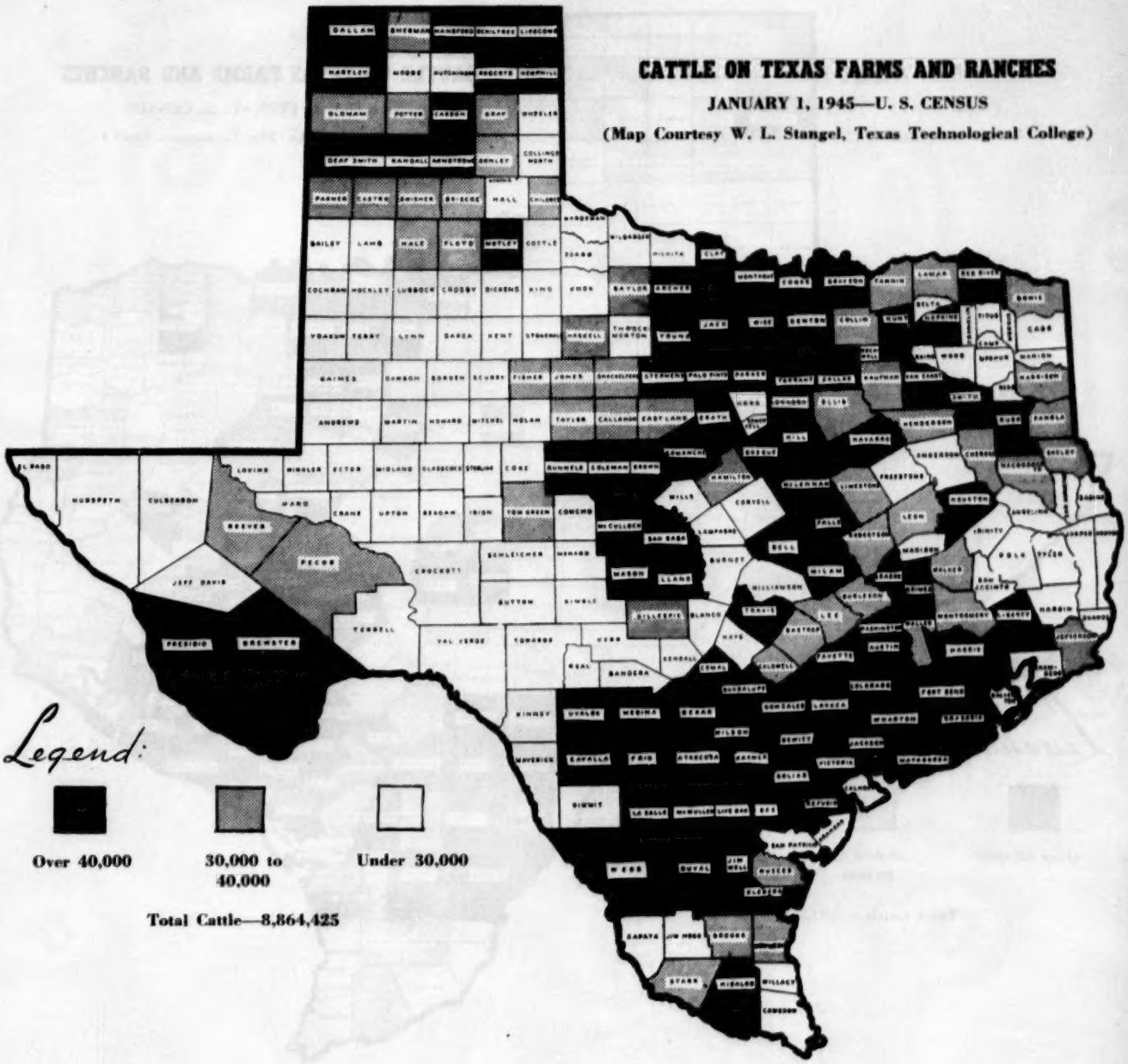


Left: Hereford cows and calves on pasture near Sherman, in Northeast Texas. At right, Aberdeen-Angus cows at Omaha, Texas, where ranching and cattle production is becoming more important in the agricultural economy.



for cattle population changes. Two of the most significant are drouth and the government farm program that began in the 1930's. Drouth in the western half of the state has existed in some areas for as long as eight years. There has been some relief in spots, particularly during the past year, but the effect of below normal rainfall for an extended period of time has caused a sizeable reduction in cattle numbers. Most all cattlemen have reduced the size of their herds; some found it necessary to sell out entirely with the idea of restocking when normal moisture conditions return. Many authorities predict an increase of 30 to 70 per cent in cattle numbers in this part of the state when normal conditions return. On the other hand, many sections in West Texas once devoted almost exclusively to beef cattle production, have changed into a rich farming land, such as the South Plains area where irrigation has converted range lands into valuable farm land.

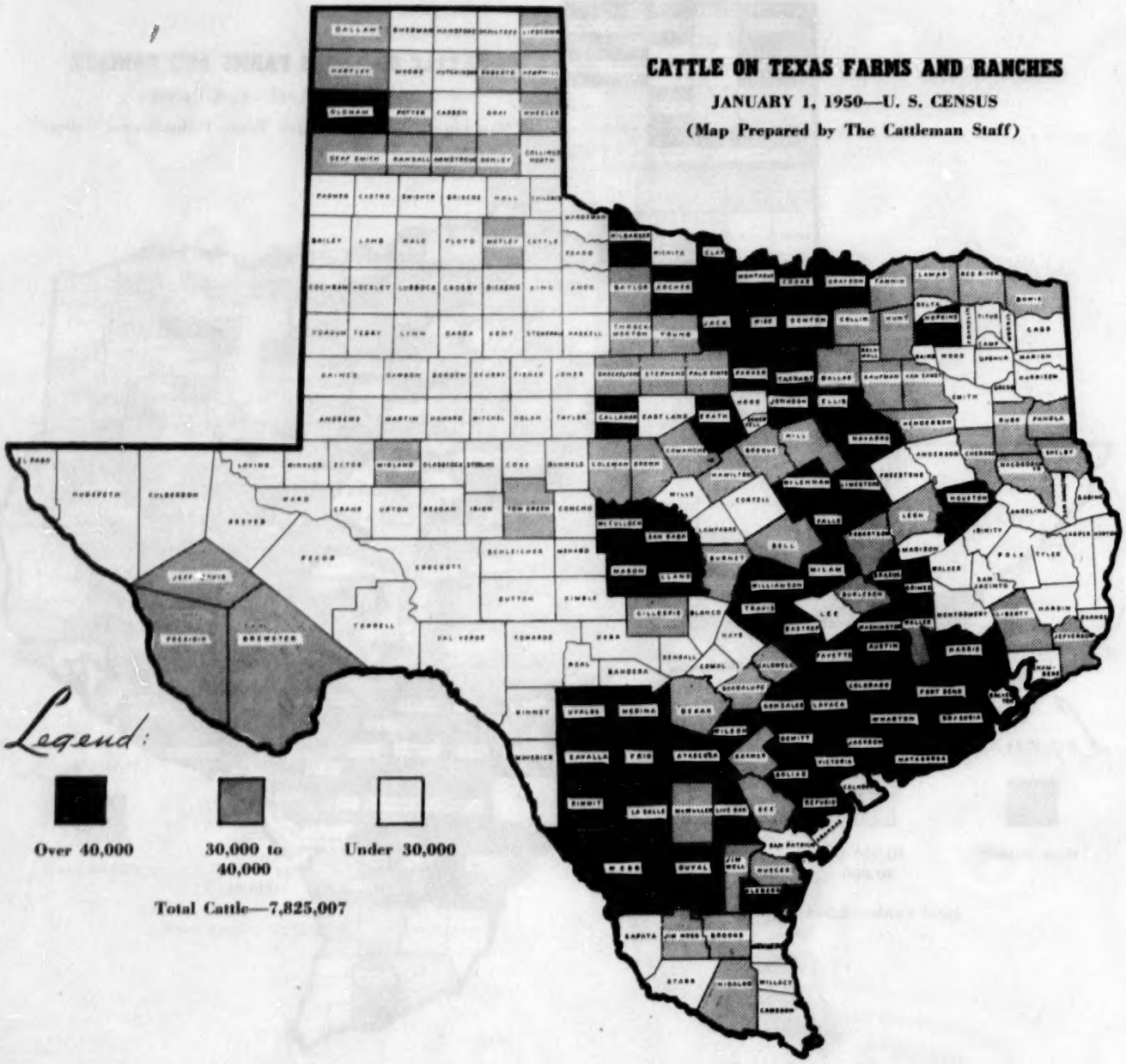
In East Texas, where cattle numbers continue to grow and moisture conditions are more nearly normal, the factor of acreage controls on crop production has been most significant in a changing agricultural economy. In years past East Texas was a cotton country, made up of farmers who earned a living from a small piece of land. When the farm program began in the 30's most of the tillable land in East Texas was devoted to the production of cotton. If a man had 100 acres of land he might well plant cotton in 90 per cent of it. The first acreage controls on cotton were drastic in the minds of these farmers, as were those that followed. This caused a radical



change in the agricultural picture—a search for other cash crops. One way out of this predicament was livestock production and many farmers who previously raised no beef cattle suddenly had 10 cows that grew to large numbers as the cattle business prospered in the years that followed.

The cotton acreage control program and the effect it had on the agricultural economy of East Texas and the beef cattle population in Texas can be summed up with the situation of John R. Bowdoin of Lindale, former cotton farmer and now cattleman of Smith county.

Bowdoin was born near Lindale in the 1880's and has lived there all of his life. In about 1890, he recalls, the country was free range. Agriculture was evenly divided between the production of cotton, corn and cattle, mostly Texas Longhorns. Then in 1895 the stock law came into effect and brought fences, more farming and fewer cattle. From 1900 to the mid 30's most all of the land except the timbered areas around Lindale was used for farming, the principal crop being cotton. During this time Bowdoin had two farms and raised from 900 to 1,100 acres of cotton each year. He also owned a cotton gin and handled 3,400 bales of cotton in 1925. When the government program went into effect Bowdoin's first acreage cut amounted to more than 600 acres. He had 16 tenant families employed at the time and had to let most of them go. Later he was cut to 200 acres of cotton, then to 85. After that he sold one farm reducing his total acreage to 500, on which he is now allotted 14 acres of cotton. All of the tenants except one are gone, most of



them going to urban areas to find work.

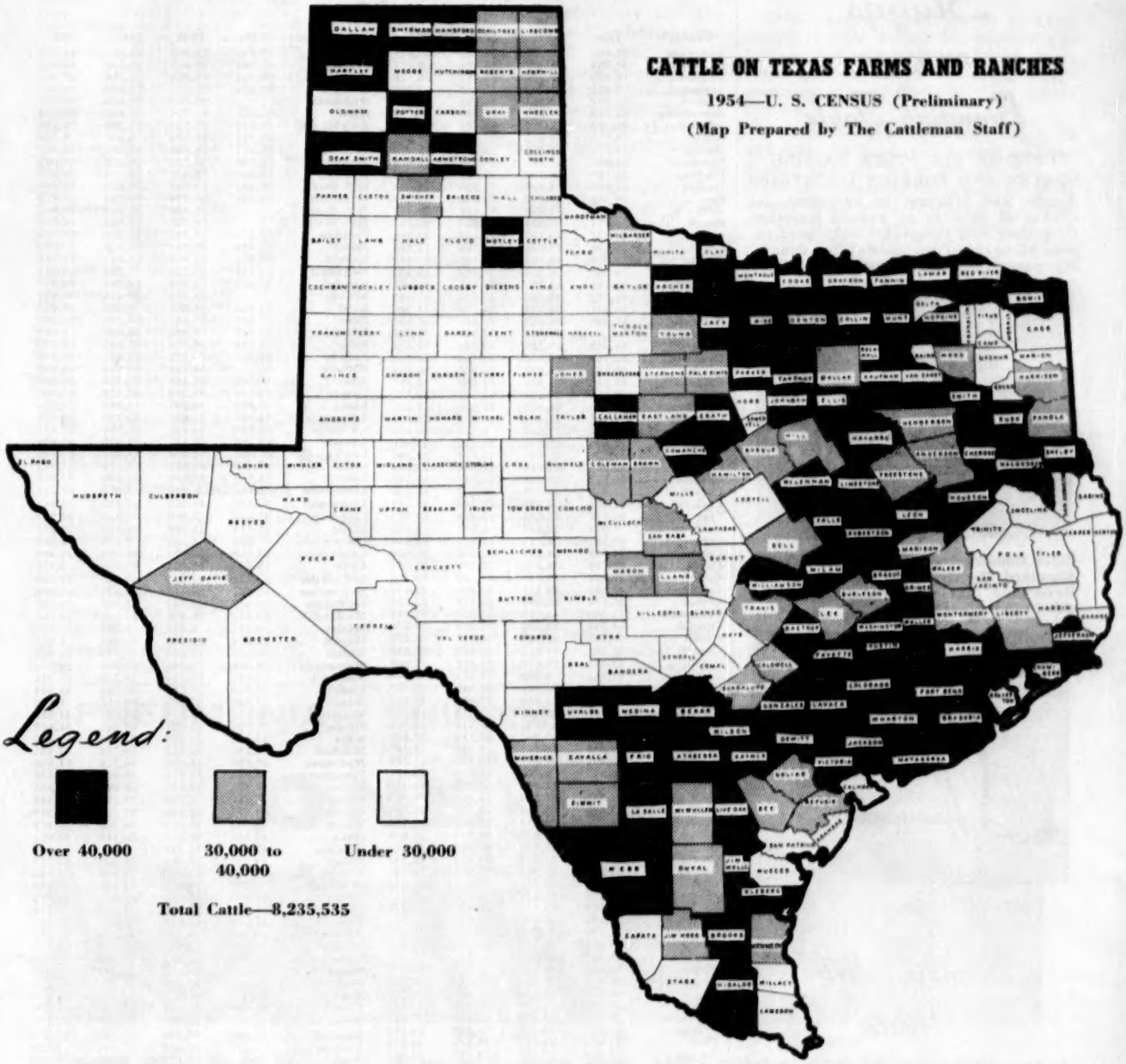
When his cotton acreage was reduced Bowdoin needed another cash crop. He did the same thing other farmers were doing and got into the cattle business. Farming land was planted to pasture crops for winter and summer grazing. His herd of beef cattle grew from a few head to 500 cattle. The drastic cuts in cotton acreage caused the beef cattle business to expand in his part of the country. Along about this time the cattle business was enjoying a good economy and East Texas farmers could carry a cow on five acres of land which amounted to a small capital investment per animal unit. As the numbers of beef cattle grew, the quality of the cattle was improved through the use of better sires and the business expanded even more. Most of the cattle raised in this part of the state go to slaughter in that area, with a smaller number going out of the country as stockers, and a very few going to the feed lots in the Midwest.

The drouth in West Texas and cotton acreage restrictions in East Texas are the two most significant factors in cattle population changes in the state, according to most observers. There are, however, many other contributing factors that have caused cattle numbers to increase and decrease in different parts of the state. The cost of land per animal unit, generally speaking, is less in East Texas than in West Texas. However, ranching in East Texas involves more farming, such as planting improved pastures, fertilization and the use of more equipment. The scarcity of labor during the war made row crop farming

CATTLE ON TEXAS FARMS AND RANCHES

1954—U. S. CENSUS (Preliminary)

(Map Prepared by The Cattleman Staff)



in East Texas more difficult and beef cattle production more desirable, especially when cattle prices were good. A few West Texas ranchers have purchased land in East Texas where moisture conditions have been more favorable during recent years, resulting in some increase in the cattle business. There has also been an increase in cattle numbers due to the buying of land by business men in East Texas cities, who have adopted cattle raising as a secondary business.

Several counties in Northeast Texas have had large increases in cattle numbers. Along the Red River from Grayson county to the east cattle numbers have jumped during the past few years. Harry Hudgins, a veteran cattleman from Sherman, says that land once devoted to crops is now being used as pasture. Many farmers now have 10 to 20 cows and several years ago these same people were not in the cattle business. Thousands of small herds of cattle grazing on land once used for farming accounts for much of the increase in numbers along the Red River, Hudgins believes.

Many observers of the state's agricultural economy predict that cattle numbers in the western half of Texas will increase when the effects of the drouth are over. They also predict that East Texas is just getting started in the cattle business and as long as cotton acreage controls stay as they are, the beef industry in that part of the state will grow to a place even more important in the agricultural economy than it now occupies. See page 28 for cattle population by counties.

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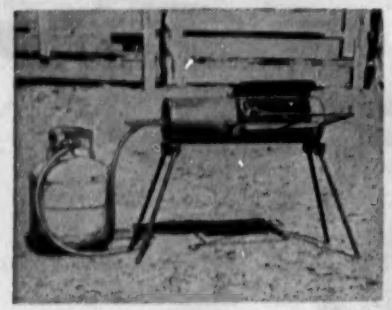
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Cattle Population by Counties in Texas

County—	1960	1945	1950	1954	County—	1960	1945	1950	1954
Anderson	26,661	27,520	28,780	35,649	Hood	22,544	24,982	24,365	24,405
Andrews	52,994	16,427	15,384	9,667	Hopkins	35,109	53,017	50,469	60,059
Angelina	16,895	19,799	16,371	28,138	Houston	29,704	54,030	40,116	57,851
Aransas	2,425	9,207	5,863	5,183	Howard	46,550	22,874	15,090	13,857
Archer	65,527	43,561	55,754	42,390	Hudspeth		29,598	25,433	18,657
Armstrong	58,363	47,297	34,969	42,780	Hunt	34,126	42,726	38,995	49,583
Atascosa	68,064	74,232	64,763	65,039	Hutchinson	29,581	26,323	22,396	24,369
Austin	40,771	61,687	57,749	68,891	Irion	66,293	23,797	5,141	9,341
Bailey	18,372	17,071	13,509	12,055	Jack	58,023	46,668	47,566	45,867
Bandera	24,584	13,637	13,538	13,828	Jackson	75,709	63,235	57,220	51,899
Bastrop	39,527	39,750	41,529	45,414	Jasper	16,993	19,959	14,774	20,058
Baylor	44,995	33,687	31,960	29,038	Jeff Davis	92,407	29,645	39,250	32,898
Bee	56,168	48,202	39,023	34,351	Jefferson	30,658	37,276	39,784	45,417
Bell	34,083	42,659	37,096	38,530	Jim Hogg		21,033	37,723	38,344
Bexar	46,911	80,821	71,639	63,797	Jim Wells		56,795	33,824	40,266
Blanco	40,394	19,562	18,053	15,366	Johnson	33,188	48,202	45,809	46,680
Borden	50,208	22,008	17,715	15,205	Jones	31,820	38,969	24,540	30,659
Bosque	46,978	44,335	36,104	37,115	Karnes	40,569	53,900	39,047	45,128
Bowie	20,352	38,121	35,468	50,522	Kaufman	34,341	39,120	37,394	50,801
Brazoria	33,253	69,437	66,111	94,801	Kendall	19,880	14,526	14,204	14,978
Brazos	21,732	40,866	42,545	47,362	Kenedy		31,478	20,375	37,633
Brewster	99,671	66,333	56,220	18,900	Kent	30,156	21,359	18,952	15,653
Briscoe	19,961	32,053	19,666	16,861	Kerr	57,956	17,407	17,388	15,300
Brooks		38,360	32,847	43,614	Kimble	34,692	16,594	16,582	8,607
Brown	38,903	42,193	36,948	36,522	King	38,916	19,576	16,605	12,212
Burleson	23,784	36,056	32,794	37,245	Kinney	25,995	15,182	15,057	10,322
Burnet	39,181	29,992	30,975	25,663	Kleberg		55,792	97,813	44,061
Caldwell	20,197	31,331	32,089	30,397	Knox	30,383	25,489	21,423	21,180
Calhoun	39,245	20,011	15,748	29,677	Lamar	25,276	34,310	35,423	47,868
Callahan	50,957	36,453	41,089	41,236	Lamb	10,908	28,291	12,883	17,923
Cameron	153,595	23,082	18,272	28,995	Lampasas	46,907	25,326	22,306	20,823
Camp	5,988	11,852	9,219	16,496	La Salle	68,264	54,541	55,230	51,611
Carson	17,434	42,979	24,412	26,860	Lavaca	61,763	62,441	64,662	67,601
Cass	18,770	23,264	20,763	24,204	Lee	27,396	32,564	28,797	37,115
Castro	12,916	34,516	21,260	28,504	Leon	27,499	34,968	34,514	41,972
Chambers	95,115	29,226	25,053	48,114	Liberty	34,182	48,620	31,473	37,892
Cherokee	24,452	37,317	33,650	40,636	Limestone	34,686	38,432	43,884	48,713
Childress	44,469	30,062	17,325	14,710	Lipscomb	34,189	41,750	34,182	38,244
Clay	91,212	58,261	63,889	56,514	Live Oak	45,645	43,960	42,518	41,571
Cochran	1,070	19,443	8,065	8,540	Llano	61,012	44,598	49,496	32,877
Coke	46,197	20,747	17,624	13,544	Loving	27,503	4,842	3,189	2,859
Coleman	74,660	54,227	36,203	38,008	Lubbock	33,953	28,134	16,522	14,898
Collin	28,196	36,388	29,930	43,698	Lynn	10,635	18,104	10,538	8,835
Collingsworth	45,990	29,983	25,114	22,536	McCulloch	56,472	42,025	42,647	23,336
Colorado	48,691	58,444	60,404	74,076	McLennan	32,731	58,715	46,274	60,866
Comal	26,184	23,594	20,148	21,736	McMullen	25,682	43,764	34,957	35,296
Comanche	45,063	45,715	38,625	41,195	Madison	23,255	25,005	27,144	38,368
Concho	56,539	26,798	17,729	17,176	Marion	6,475	6,370	6,284	7,920
Cooke	48,765	41,732	48,129	56,978	Martin	31,654	12,589	11,209	8,591
Coryell	35,781	27,615	25,452	25,816	Mason	68,622	43,263	48,812	31,470
Cottle	43,435	20,670	19,287	19,690	Matagorda	56,906	78,344	77,296	76,526
Crane	17,945	7,052	2,914	2,198	Maverick	59,031	29,520	18,753	31,974
Crockett	121,688	19,434	16,495	10,897	Medina	47,649	59,399	61,304	56,824
Crosby	30,618	25,900	12,491	10,447	Menard	54,343	27,235	24,677	8,560
Culberson		29,067	18,883	14,241	Midland	44,417	16,170	34,591	21,849
Dallam	11,824	46,242	35,512	40,213	Milam	33,535	54,021	46,995	51,069
Dallas	48,698	47,665	33,113	37,695	Mills	30,544	28,478	21,368	19,913
Dawson	34,369	18,447	9,539	10,907	Mitchell	60,807	28,113	24,714	17,831
Deaf Smith	21,422	84,679	34,132	61,700	Montague	49,024	44,095	45,289	51,696
Delta	10,943	9,706	10,629	13,911	Montgomery	18,959	33,275	26,320	38,382
Denton	41,134	61,479	54,640	66,389	Moore	6,877	23,185	16,898	26,593
De Witt	81,912	74,147	75,132	70,111	Morris	7,668	8,249	8,992	11,644
Dickens	63,337	25,843	25,715	26,143	Motley	86,374	59,688	37,110	40,269
Dimmit	74,641	29,974	43,266	39,752	Nacogdoches	24,963	39,419	38,189	46,978
Donley	43,957	37,678	38,730	29,813	Navarro	46,801	49,567	50,168	50,654
Duval	84,711	52,210	47,377	37,915	Newton	15,517	15,212	9,545	17,959
Eastland	31,750	31,258	28,610	33,591	Nolan	29,223	28,701	23,593	18,217
Ector	30,225	13,304	12,309	6,739	Nueces	97,775	39,442	33,863	23,085
Edwards	56,237	19,442	23,591	17,666	Ochiltree	9,211	40,244	23,505	30,558
Ellis	29,672	38,616	40,243	42,411	Oldham	30,251	37,287	53,855	28,773
El Paso	71,062	18,655	12,228	28,125	Orange	11,294	15,959	9,954	10,156
Erath	50,085	46,767	47,842	49,172	Palo Pinto	46,395	43,679	35,704	32,145
Falls	37,396	41,596	46,412	51,242	Panola	19,782	36,420	32,124	39,598
Fannin	26,865	36,584	31,670	49,092	Parker	44,039	50,029	55,428	55,750
Fayette	49,902	68,543	63,985	74,221	Parmer	13,861	32,771	18,205	23,502
Fisher	38,619	34,795	24,535	22,593	Pecos	74,182	36,930	14,262	12,399
Floyd	52,028	35,232	20,189	19,533	Polk	19,725	21,538	15,928	24,422
Foard	43,706	22,218	19,513	17,500	Potter	39,471	38,363	33,380	60,713
Fort Bend	45,526	65,677	66,179	73,000	Presidio	41,796	42,777	35,441	20,491
Franklin	9,157	13,574	18,176	19,749	Rains	11,365	16,877	10,152	12,129
Freestone	22,821	29,721	27,559	34,942	Randall	35,045	52,528	32,932	35,610
Frio	55,123	45,857	48,911	46,074	Reagan		10,072	7,467	4,976
Gaines	16,904	17,662	19,886	21,059	Real		7,175	7,420	5,929
Galveston	20,793	20,821	15,716	23,457	Red River	23,414	42,737	38,362	52,512
Garza	32,149	21,644	20,179	16,848	Reeves	51,848	34,520	26,009	22,122
Gillespie	48,367	30,096	31,058	28,082	Refugio	60,898	52,515	60,099	35,004
Glasscock	29,105	12,087	16,132	7,944	Roberts	30,456	40,605	31,594	39,706
Goliad	89,392	46,536	43,919	38,245	Robertson	21,078	38,042	33,146	42,729
Gonzales	62,288	78,062	74,817	72,490	Rockwall	4,835	4,467	4,794	7,710
Gray	24,509	33,910	29,790	33,891	Runnels	69,438	40,528	27,041	24,511
Grayson	33,919	46,368	40,859	49,799	Rusk	27,593	41,495	37,152	52,011
Gregg	6,976	15,555	7,834	12,658	Sabine	8,935	13,979	7,917	12,458
Grimes	31,930	44,667	43,682	57,983	San Augustine	11,192	16,863	10,577	13,228
Guadalupe	27,558	44,517	34,735	36,659	San Jacinto	14,936	13,470	12,505	18,817
Hale	32,984	39,865	22,506	25,576	San Patricio	34,503	25,074	17,089	20,788
Hall	52,551	16,796	25,801	14,834	San Saba	66,426	44,896	47,494	37,626
Hamilton	32,956	35,745	30,845	33,121	Schleicher	58,487	22,949	26,334	16,649
Hansford	15,715	40,838	21,694	41,474	Scurry	45,582	29,028	25,541	20,323
Hardeman	29,540	23,475	18,216	16,537	Shackelford	73,797	35,468	39,207	29,997
Hardin	7,582	10,467	5,534	12,427	Shelby	20,039	39,078	34,310	44,088
Harris	72,604	107,000	90,456	113,426	Sherman	29,945	32,566	23,166	44,043
Harrison	23,035	34,015	28,374	34,476	Smith	26,709	47,615	29,963	42,022
Hartley	104,716	43,861	38,632	40,864	Somervell	5,703	4,824	5,578	6,226
Haskell	21,261	35,468	26,927	22,052	Starr	39,126	32,496	21,138	21,425
Hays	31,467	24,290	24,349	22,427	Stephens	59,166	47,640	30,964	30,897
Hemphill	38,929	44,660	39,789	35,190	Sterling	33,236	12,934	17,250	11,417
Henderson	27,287	38,089	33,856	39,284	Stonewall	32,874	23,928	13,741	22,599
Hidalgo	48,646	58,628	36,557	62,384	Sutton	43,521	22,353	24,233	15,776
Hill	35,148	43,265	37,634	33,559	Swisher	36,099	36,423	27,898	30,953
Hockley	15,766	17,722	12,786	8,549	Tarrant	46,243	66,366	53,481	57,216

County—	1900	1945	1950	1954
Taylor	35,682	35,505	27,857	29,991
Terrell	...	5,972	4,051	2,148
Terry	13,509	15,183	7,511	7,984
Throckmorton	47,879	29,849	31,742	28,761
Titus	13,448	22,461	20,831	26,369
Tom Green	54,711	34,233	31,510	22,512
Travis	38,242	50,356	41,315	39,986
Trinity	19,915	13,894	14,444	18,943
Tyler	15,433	14,977	9,456	15,961
Upshur	15,680	22,133	21,208	27,710
Upton	38,726	6,804	5,860	4,768
Uvalde	59,463	48,290	62,213	66,979
Val Verde	43,467	18,335	15,229	9,055
Van Zandt	30,471	53,610	37,238	50,934
Victoria	100,719	76,024	66,704	63,544
Walker	18,967	30,593	25,119	33,233
Waller	19,281	36,120	36,315	44,366
Ward	12,468	18,788	6,511	7,495
Washington	28,499	43,049	47,873	57,150
Webb	38,172	66,940	69,849	68,234
Wharton	39,889	74,313	72,928	82,286
Wheeler	33,670	27,933	36,739	31,010
Wichita	60,420	29,931	29,919	27,072
Wilbarger	33,153	26,914	40,931	38,213
Willacy	...	23,296	14,046	12,783
Williamson	54,227	52,829	46,915	45,745
Wilson	45,237	54,085	47,722	47,172
Winkler	15,142	13,084	8,348	6,929
Wise	41,224	47,956	45,107	57,011
Wood	18,863	24,064	22,818	33,288
Yoakum	6,200	13,651	12,645	11,714
Young	44,178	40,200	36,925	35,897
Zapata	17,937	20,831	17,441	20,311
Zavala	26,847	42,060	56,050	38,466
Total	9,429,296	9,864,425	7,525,007	8,235,535

Checking Blackland On Beef-Forage Production

TEXAS Research Foundation has started a six-year investigation at Renner to determine where the blacklands stand in the production of beef and forage.

"Forage crops of grasses and legumes are necessary to the blacklands for soil improvement and erosion control. How to market these crops most profitably is the basic purpose of the investigation," Dr. T. C. Longnecker, head of the Hoblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory and the Foundation's chief soil scientist, explained.

"We intend to find out whether it is more profitable for the blackland farmer to grow forage for beef production, or to grow it for market to meet the needs of regions where there is a big deficiency of forage."

Specifically, the study will determine the maximum forage yields that can be obtained on an acre of blackland, and then determine through steer feeding how many pounds of beef that acre of forage will produce.

He cited a further objective of determining which combinations of crops and fertilizer levels in the production of forage would net the most profit for the stockman.

"During the study, we also will make comparisons between pasture grazing and ensilage feeding to determine which is the more productive and profitable way to use the forage in the production of beef," Dr. Longnecker said. "We need to find out whether the blacklands really can compete profitably with other regions in growing forage for beef production."

The Foundation has begun the study on the 270-acre demonstration farm at its 850-acre Renner station. The farm's fourteen fields and pastures now are stocked with 110 steers, a number that may be varied either way to meet changing conditions encountered during the study.

Crops currently used in the program include winter grains for pasture and harvest, sudan, Madrid and hubam sweet clovers, King Ranch bluestem, silage sorghum, coastal Bermuda and native grasses.

He reported that the sudan hay yield had been 165 bales to the acre, and the silage sorghum yield twelve tons an acre. He estimated the silage sorghum in turn would yield 50 pounds of beef to the ton, a total beef production of 600 pounds to the acre of forage.

Fertilizers used at planting time with the sudan included 80 pounds of nitrogen and 100 pounds of phosphate to the acre. The silage sorghum received 33 pounds of nitrogen and 100 of phosphate at planting time, with a later side-dressing of 50 pounds of nitrogen.

"Heavier applications of both fertilizers will be used as the study progresses, if rainfall justifies," he said.

One of the Foundation's neighbors—Roy Brown, operator of the John R. Black estate in the Renner community—is cooperating in a somewhat similar forage production program. In preparation for the wintering of 101 Hereford heifers, Brown cultivated 50 acres of hegari and silage sorghum and 212 acres of sudan this year.

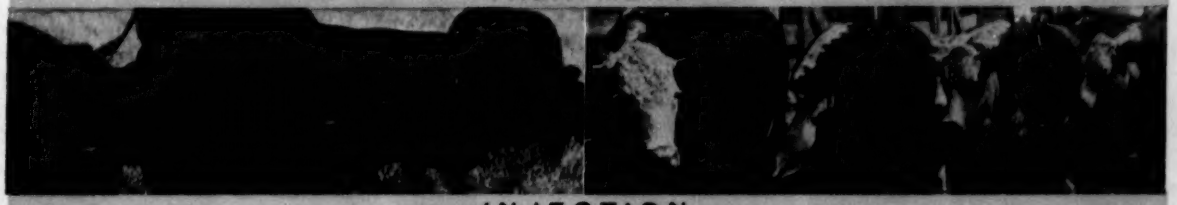
His hegari and sorghum yield was 14 tons to the acre, and his sudan hay yield 125 bales, or an average of 3½ tons an acre.

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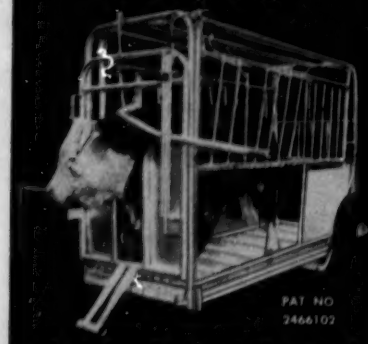
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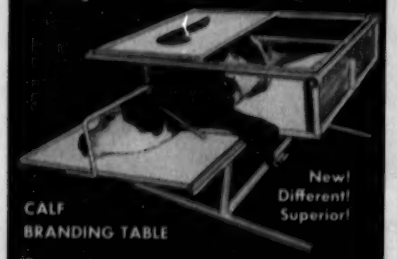
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Prairie Peacemaker

Kicking Bird, Great Kiowa Chieftain, Prevented Indians From Seeking Revenge After Adobe Walls Disaster in 1874.

By Fred Grove



Kiowa Chief Kicking Bird

He rode slowly toward the gray shapes of the tepees pitched under the scattering cottonwoods, his heart heavy and his lean body bent. He had gone alone into the mountains to fast and make medicine and cry for a vision. On the third day his dream had appeared. Now he was returning, gaunt and sunken-eyed.

A kind of angry, bewildered hurt gripped him as he remembered the old men's hooting talk and contemptuous signs. The sign of a coward—trembling motions of hands and body as a person shakes with fear. The sign of a woman—hands to the sides of the head and then curving the fingers downward as though combing the hair. He was, the war chiefs said threateningly, too friendly with the whites at the pony soldiers' fort. Only Kiowas, credited with killing more white men in proportion to their numbers than any prairie tribe, could be so scornful.

The thought drove him straight to the camp crier, who afterward went through the village, calling, "You friends of Kicking Bird come to his lodge! He will lead a war party against the Tehannas!"

This was the restless summer of 1870 in the Southwest. President Grant's well-intended Indian Peace Policy, with Quaker agents using kindness instead of military force, was having an opposite effect. The stone age hostiles on the reservations were growing bolder. To them the change was just another sign of the white man's weakness, an invitation to violence.

Outside of army and agency officials around Fort Sill, Indian Territory, few whites had ever heard of Kicking Bird or T'ené-angópte, one of the Kiowa chiefs. Even today he is all but an unknown compared to the warrior likes of Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Roman Nose, Dull Knife, Chief Joseph, Cochise, Geronimo and others.

Yet he was probably the only Indian chief who went to war to gain prestige so his people would follow him in peace.

Although frontier army men considered him the greatest Kiowa battefield leader and handler of light cavalry, many Texas settlers unknowingly owed him

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their lives during the last great outbreak in 1874-75.

Texans at that time were understandably more familiar with such no-quarter Kiowa raiders as Lone Wolf, Satank and Satanta, and Bull Bear, Wild Horse and Black Horse of the Staked Plains Comanches.

Those were names to shudder over during the dangerous years of the great slaughter on the Southern plains, when hunters shot buffalo like penned beeves and hide-buyers hauled the curly brown robes stacked on their high wagons like so much hay. A man never rode alone if he could avoid it. It was worse when the moon rose full over the mesquite flats and the broken buttes. Ranchers and settlers in lonely cabins felt a dread upon seeing the green-turning grass, for adequate war pony graze signaled the start of another raiding season. It was the time for warriors to leave their reservations in the Indian Nations, strike across the Red River and plunder and kill the hated Tehannas.

In those days an Indian hit the war trail for personal glory, to avenge a lost relative, for horses and loot, or to protect his shrinking hunting grounds. Skimpy government rations and being forced to live on a reservation were lesser but sufficient reasons.

Kicking Bird went to regain lost prestige. Without it, no man could influence the Kiowas—the Gâ'-i-gwü, or "principal people," they called themselves. Long ago, with an Indian's keen sense of foreboding, he had watched the white man crowd in and leave the prairies dead. Very soon, he knew darkly, someone must lead the Kiowas down the white man's road in order for them to survive. However, war party advocates had not forgotten that three years earlier he had signed the Medicine Lodge treaty, which fixed the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache reservation between the Washita and Red rivers in what is now western Oklahoma. Until then, they said, Kicking Bird had acted like a warrior.

Mounted upon his fastest pinto war pony, he grimly led a big band of warriors south. He rode with a singleness of purpose: to fight the whites. No hit-and-run raiding. No stealing. He carried a bois d'arc lance, which was another indication of the party's serious intent. Because a lance-carrier could never retreat without losing face, it had to be victory or defeat, life or death.

He rode steadily onward, his high-cheeked face scarlet streaked under his eagle feather war bonnet. The dazzling summer sun revealed a wide, strong mouth and a straight, broad nose. His eyes were alert, intelligent. In his rawhide saddle he looked tall and slender, in the prime of middle life; not as short and burly as his eager Kiowa comrades, his coppery complexion brighter. Years ago the Kiowas had lived on the Upper Yellowstone and Missouri, where they had formed an alliance of sorts with the Crows. Kicking Bird was the grandson of a Crow adopted into the tribe, and sometimes he felt like a stranger among his own people.

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They watered in the meandering Red and cached extra blankets and gear among the thickets. Here a young man spoke up in the nasal, choking speech of the Kiowas. "Let's steal horses!" He waved excitedly. "The Tehannas have many good horses! It will be easy!"

Kicking Bird gave him a stern look. "We did not come to steal horses. We came to fight. See that your weapons are ready."

Disgruntled, the young warrior made no answer. The war party angled southwest, closely bunched. On the second day two Kiowa scouts, far out in front, suddenly began turning their ponies in small, tight circles. The signal for enemy sighted. A ripple of excitement ran through the warriors.

Kicking Bird kept going until he saw horsemen massed in the distance. From the way they rode in a string, dressed in dark blue coats, he recognized them as pony soldiers. They came on bravely, without stopping. They wanted to fight. He had his moment of doubt, his reluctance. Then he remembered the dream. Wasn't his medicine strong? He called out, "You men stick together! Look out for your relatives and friends! Be brave! Fight hard!"

Unknown to Kicking Bird, he faced a scouting force of some fifty-odd troopers up from Fort Richardson, Captain C. B. McClellan commanding detachments from Troops A, C, D, H, K and L, 6th Cavalry. McClellan, looking for raiders, had found his Indians. He did not hesitate.

The two forces tangled southwest of present day Wichita Falls, Texas. It's rolling and wind-swept there, ideal for slashing cavalry action, and the vast land seems to have no end.

As the troopers boldly closed, Kicking Bird jockeyed for position. He sent flanking parties swiftly to each side.

Fortunately for the prairie tribes, they did not attack as Hollywood so often shows them—in an even, foolish line, easy to hit. They charged in bunches. Like the buffalo. Howling like wolves. Exposing only an acrobat's bare arm or leg as they hung on their ponies' sides, lancing and firing underneath their ponies' straining necks.

Kicking Bird led the first charge, straight into the din and dust and confusion of wild-running horses. Bent low, he thrust his lance through a cavalryman. The warriors veered off, only to wheel and pile in again. McClellan fell back presently, his rear threatened by the flanking parties. He began a dogged withdrawal toward the fort, with Kicking Bird's young men cutting and harrying his command. After five hours of fighting, the Kiowas drew away. McClellan reported three men killed and nine wounded; eight horses killed and twenty-one wounded. He paid a fighting man's compliment to the Indians' generalship, for charging "bravely at close range."

Kicking Bird had won, his courage proved. His act was the bravest because he had struck the enemy with a weapon held in his hand. Turning his young men north, he could see the awed admiration for him in their strong, sun-blackened faces, and a warrior's regret touched him. This was the last time he would lead them against the whites.

There was much celebrating in the Kiowa villages over the victory, which silenced Kicking Bird's war party critics for the present. But a far more difficult decision was already building up for him, even while the lodges in his camp increased and the people followed him. He could see its shape, like a distant peak rising out of shimmering plains. It would be harder than fighting. The white man's road was no longer a dim trail. It was rough and naked to the eye, the only way left for the Indian to travel. He still had many powerful enemies. He would have more. More trouble was coming.

The Kiowas rubbed out five teamsters on the Butterfield Trail. Satank, Satanta and Big Tree were ordered taken to Texas to stand trial for the killings.

"Kicking Bird pleaded eloquently for the release of the prisoners, although he entirely disapproved of their raiding," recalled Lawrie Tatum, the Quaker agent.

Gen. W. T. Sherman, on an inspection tour of frontier posts and himself narrowly escaping death a short time before in Texas at the hands of the same war party, did not budge. The order stood, though Satank courageously decided his own way of dying. Singing his death song, he knifed a guard, grabbed a carbine and was shot down beside the wagons departing from Fort Sill.

These were bad times. Railroads had opened up much of the country. With the Kansas buffalo herds exterminated, Sharps-carrying hide hunters invaded the last hunting ground. Although entry violated the Medicine Lodge treaty, army authorities made no effort to check the tide of hide crews above the Cimarron

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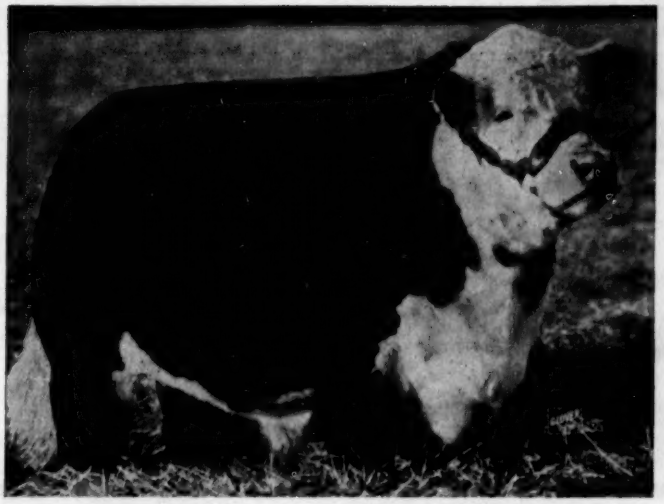
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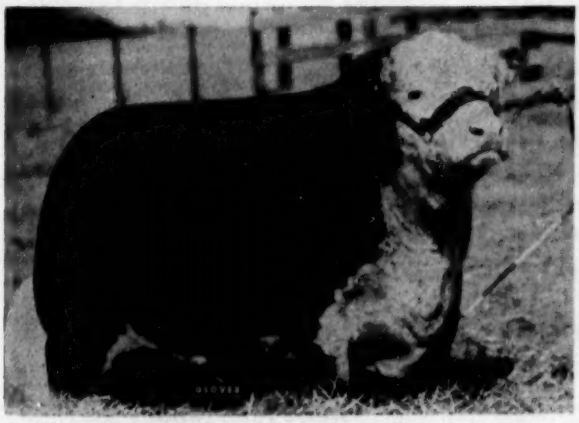
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Son of Gold Mine. Gold Mine was the first Register of Merit Polled Hereford bull. Gatesford Gold Mine is a full-brother to Gold Emblem, herd bull at Kenneth Kuhlmann Ranch, and Gold Choice, herd bull at Orvil Kuhlmann Ranch. First calf shown was Gatesford GM Miss, a sensation at the 1955 American Royal as reserve champion female.



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You can select sons and daughters in our second annual sale February 11—opening day of the San Antonio Show.

Make a date with the "88th" and plan to be with us for our ALL-"88th" SALE.

Write for Catalog and hotel reservations



88 Zato Heir 4th—a son

A half interest sold for $21,000 to Corona Hereford Ranch, Corona, California. He recently was first-prize junior yearling bull at Lexington and Timonium. A few females sell carrying his service.



88 Zato Heir 23rd—a son

Olvey Hereford Ranch, Tallulah, La., and Herrisen, Ark., purchased a half interest in this outstanding son for $10,000. He was first at Dallas, second at Lexington and Timonium. A few females sell carrying his service.

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TR Royal Zato 103rd

This grandson is a member of the Turner Ranch show herd and is being retained by them for service in their herd. Sons of the "88th" do breed on.



TR Royal Zato 35th—a son

A great breeding son of the "88th." His calves are outstanding and were highly appraised by breeders at the recent sale of Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas, and C. A. Hoover & Son, Perryton, Texas, who own this sire.



TR Royal Zato 27th—a son

A champion and now a truly great sire, as shown by his calves, like the one shown above. This $90,200 son is owned by Turner Ranch, Hull-Dobbs Ranch and Northwoods Stock Farm.



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and Arkansas rivers. "Destroy the Indians' commissary," it was said, "and you'll see the end of raiding." The hunters were accomplishing what the military had not.

Enraged tribesmen stepped up their raids in 1873-74. Nevertheless, a combinded war party of Kiowas, Cheyennes, Comanches, Apaches and Arapahoes met defeat June 27, 1874, at Adobe Walls, a hunters' settlement in the Texas Panhandle on the Canadian river.

Kicking Bird was greatly tempted to join the war against the hated buffalo spoilers, if for no other reason than that the Texas government, for a time, refused to parole the imprisoned Kiowa chiefs. "My heart is stone. There is no soft place in it. I have taken the white man by the hand, thinking him to be a friend, but he is not a friend. The government has deceived us. Washington is rotten."

Thomas Battey, the patient Quaker teacher, succeeded in calming the Kiowas and the chiefs were paroled. In 1873, Kicking Bird had invited Battey to establish the first school among the Kiowas. The Quaker conducted it in a tent, fifty miles northwest of the agency, at Kicking Bird's camp.

Feeling the pull of the old days, the Kiowa leader took his followers to the North Fork of Red river, where the tribe made preparations for the Sun Dance after the Adobe Walls disaster. He found the lodges assembled in a great circle, with the opening on the east. Tribal traditions and rites had always appealed to him. He took his place in the circle, whose roundness represented Grandmother earth.

There is no record of Kicking Bird's actions at the Sun Dance beyond his final decision. But with all the excitement and war-like fervor generated by the dance, and the desire to avenge warriors lost during the year, it was a trying time for a chief determined to keep his people on the peace road. War party men passed the pipe, seeking his support to join the hostiles of other tribes. "Kicking Bird—listen! You have a warrior's name! Let's drive out the whites—kill them all!"

Kicking Bird apparently did not answer at once. Not until the dance ended did the chiefs learn. Then he broke camp—and three-fourths of the tribe, numbering approximately 1,200 persons, followed him on horse and travois to Fort Sill.

"There is no doubt that Kicking Bird prevented the slaughter of many innocent persons and saved the government many thousands of dollars," wrote Col. W. S. Nye, noted army-Indian historian.

"There was no other chief in the three agencies who could manage Indian warriors with as much generalship as Kicking Bird," said Agent Tatum.

Kicking Bird was both relieved and troubled. The mountain of hate between him and the war party stood higher than ever. He knew it would never be crossed. Meanwhile, Washington, which recognized him as the principal Kiowa chief, had assigned him the difficult job of selecting Kiowas conspicuous in the out-

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Judging at 10:00 A.M. and Sale Starts at 1 P.M.

Col. Walter Britten,
Auctioneer

George Kleier
for THE CATTLEMAN

Show and sale will be held in the well-heated Stephenville City Park Arena.

Sandwich Lunch will be served on the grounds by the Erath County Home Demonstration Council.

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34 BULLS

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14 HEIFERS

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These excellent individuals were selected by a sifting committee from the herds of the following consignors:

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For catalog or additional information, write Carl Henninger, Secretary,
Mid-Texas Hereford Association, Stephenville, Texas
Paul Murphy, President

Attend these sales:

Howard-South Plains Hereford Ass'n Sale, Big Spring—Jan. 4
Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Odessa—Jan. 6
Concho Hereford Ass'n Sale, San Angelo—Jan. 7
MID-TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N SALE, STEPHENVILLE—JAN. 9

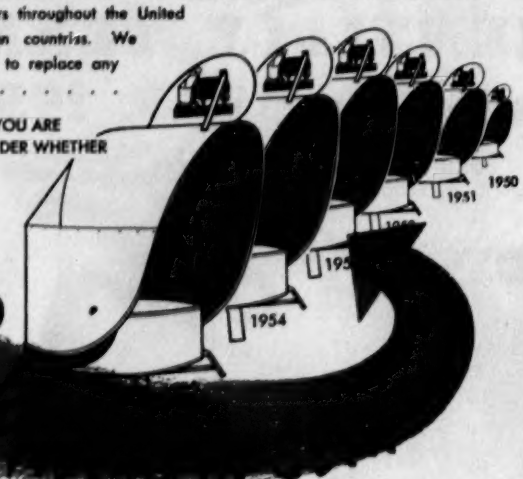
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G. L. Griffin	Bowie	Chas. L. Wilson	Gainesville
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Write for Catalog

NEWTON E. LEWIS, Sec'y, BOWIE, TEXAS • E. L. COVEY, Pres.

Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

break to be sent to prison in St. Augustine, Fla.

Typically, Kicking Bird did not evade the chore. He named twenty-six men, among them the well-known raiders Sky-Walker and Lone Wolf, the remainder mostly young men of no great reputation.

Chained and sullen, the Kiowas were led to the army wagons which soon would rattle eastward on the long road to the nearest rail point in Indian Territory. There was a gap of heavy silence after the prisoners were loaded. Their savage hate boiled.

Kicking Bird spoke to them, promising to work for their release.

One warrior fixed him with a remembering stare. It was Sky-Walker, who said, "You will not live long!"

Kicking Bird said nothing. The wagons, under strong escort, pulled away. Kicking Bird rode unhappily to his camp in the woods below the fort.

Afterward, he seemed depressed. He looked long at the Wichita mountains and the surrounding prairies where he had hunted before the white man came. He was like a man who, staring off into summer heat haze, sees the dust cloud of his destiny blowing to meet him. It seemed very close.

Several days passed. The Indian camps were quiet.

Then agency officials learned that Kicking Bird had been mysteriously stricken in his lodge. His friends suspected poisoning. Agent James Haworth, who had succeeded Tatum, hurried to the camp. He found Kicking Bird shaking with convulsions, his body almost paralyzed. It was too late, despite the white man's powerful medicine, and Kicking Bird sensed it.

With effort he told Haworth, "I have taken the white man's hand. I am not sorry for it. Tell my people to keep in the good path. I am dying holding fast to the white man's hand."

The big buffalo-hide lodge became still. Haworth turned away, sick at heart with the realization that he had just watched a noble man pass away. In a few moments, as the word spread, he heard grief strike the camp in the cool timber. An outpouring of wild and primitive grief which is chilling for a white man to hear. Wailing women hacked and slashed themselves.

Kicking Bird died May 4, 1875. An investigation uncovered no evidence on which to base charges against any member of the tribe. At the request of his family the greatest Kiowa peace chief—and the greatest general—was buried with Christian rites. The site selected was in the pony soldiers' cemetery.

References for story on Kicking Bird:

"A Guide to the Indian Tribes of Oklahoma," Muriel Wright
"Handbook of American Indians," Bureau of American Ethnology
"Calendar History of the Kiowa," Bureau of American Ethnology
"Army of the United States," Rodenbaugh
"Warpath and Council Fire," Stanley Vestal
"Our Red Brothers," Lawrie Tatum, first Quaker agent at Fort Sill
"Carbine and Lance," Col. W. S. Nye
"Annual Report of the Secretary of War, 1870"
"Annual Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 1870"
"Indian Sign Language," Capt. W. P. Clark



TR ZATO HEIR
Fourth ranking
Register-of-Merit Sire

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SELLING 60 HEAD
40 BULLS
20 FEMALES

- 25 Sons
- 9 Grandsons
- 5 Great-Grandsons
- 16 Daughters
- 2 Granddaughters
- 2 Great-Granddaughters (10 open - 10 bred)

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to the
HEREFORD HEAVEN RANGE BULL SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 10
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50 BULLS

GET YOUR HERD a place in the SUN

With the Blood of TR Zato Heir
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NATURAL Fleshing Quality HEREFORDS

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Officials for San Antonio Stock Show Named

SUPERINTENDENTS and other officials for the seventh annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo have been announced by E. W. Bickett, exposition president. The show will be held Feb. 10-19 at Bexar County Coliseum.

W. L. Jones has been re-appointed secretary-manager and Robert B. Tate, Bexar county agricultural agent, general livestock superintendent.

Frank B. Wines of A. and I. College, Kingsville, will be the arena director and Roy Henke, Kerrville, assistant director. V. G. Young, district agent, Extension Service, Gonzales, has been named barn superintendent; Uel D. Thompson, Extension Service, College Station, superintendent of records, and Steve W. Blount, Jr., assistant manager of Bexar County Coliseum, superintendent of buildings and grounds. E. M. Beam is office manager.

Appointed as department superintendents for the open and boys' show were the following:

Aberdeen-Angus, A. L. Smith, Extension Service, College Station; Brahman, Milburn Kothmann, J. W. Kothmann & Sons-Central Livestock Commission Co., San Antonio; Brangus, Charollaise, Charbray and Exhibit Cattle, Joe B. Lloyd, Jr., field representative, Alamo National Bank, San Antonio.

Herefords, Frank N. Newsom, county agricultural agent, Alpine; Polled Herefords and Shorthorns, F. P. Bohanan, agricultural agent, Southern Pacific Lines, Liberty.

Santa Gertrudis, A. L. Smith, Extension Service, College Station; Dairy Cattle and Milking Shorthorns, J. A. Marshall, Area Supervisor, vocational agriculture, Georgetown, with assistant R. E. (Dick) Burleson, Extension Service, College Station; Breeding Sheep and Goats (Open and Junior Show), J. A. Gray, Extension Service, San Angelo College, with assistant Harold Freeman, agricultural representative, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston.

Fat Lambs, Bill Oliver, teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Kerrville, with assistant Bill Rector, Head, Department of Agriculture, Lutheran College, Seguin; Fat Steers, Dick Hartman, agricultural director, Central Power & Light Company, Corpus Christi, with assistant Joe Rothe, Extension Service, Weslaco; Fat Barrows, L. M. Hargrave, associate professor, Agricultural Education, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, with assistant, E. C. (Dick) Weekley, Area Supervisor, vocational agriculture, Corpus Christi.

4-H and FFA Grass Judging Contest, W. P. Coleman, San Antonio, assisted by A. H. Walker, Extension Service, College Station; Don Windrow, Soil Conservation Service, San Antonio, and Dr. Vernon A. Young, Head, Department of Range and Forestry, College Station.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

SELLING 1169 HEAD

348 Bulls ★ 611 Females

210 Calves At Foot

DEC. 15, 16, 17, ★ CANYON, TEXAS

BULLS FEATURED THE FIRST DAY

Selling in single lots and in groups of three and five—carefully grouped for quality.

SALE AT THE GEO. NANCE RANCH



Big, Rugged, Thick Fleshed, light colored bulls like these will sell in pens of three or more — and at your price

COMMERCIAL RANCHERS:

Nearly all of the bulls will sell in pens of three or more—strictly top range bulls range raised, range conditioned, 14 months to 2 years old—size, bone, quality and yellow color.

BE SURE TO ATTEND AND BUY 'EM AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

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Phil Tovrea • Kemper Marley • Lee Scott • Jim Sanders

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THE BRAND OF DEPENDABLE TOP QUALITY HEREFORDS
HEREFORDS





You can improve the quality and uniformity of your herd with bulls like these

MILL IRON HEREFORD COMPANY SELLING 1169 HEAD

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CANYON
TEXAS

BULLS FEATURED THE FIRST DAY

Selling in single lots and in groups of three and five—carefully grouped for quality.

348 CHOICE BULLS
611 TOP FEMALES
210 CALVES AT FOOT

AUCTIONEERS:

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Over 210 cows and calves will sell in this big offering.

Sale at the Geo. Nance Ranch at 10:00 A. M.

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Select from this dependable breeding selling in range condition; in groups and in single lots

AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

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348 BULLS

Herd Bulls . . . Range Bulls

Herd Bull Prospects

611 FEMALES

Bred Cows, Bred Heifers, Open Heifers

210 Calves at Foot

SALE AT THE GEO. NANCE RANCH, CANYON, TEXAS

10:00 A. M.

DECEMBER

THURSDAY **15**

FRIDAY **16**

SATURDAY **17**

BULLS FEATURED THE FIRST DAY







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THE BRAND OF DEPENDABLE TOP QUALITY HEREFORDS
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Cattle Researchers Watch The Weather

This Station's Records Are Essential in Breeding Cattle to Produce Milk or Beef in Warm Climates

Reprinted from Agricultural Research, U.S.D.A.

EFFORTS TO develop crossbreeds of dairy and beef cattle that will do well in the warm, humid Gulf Coast area are being aided by modern weather-recording equipment at USDA's Iberia Livestock Experiment Station, at Jeanerette, La.

This "weather station" boasts a pyrheliometer, which measures radiation of the sun. In addition, there's the usual array of instruments such as gauges, thermometers, and recorders that provide an hourly and daily record of weather changes.

The weather records help check on the heat-tolerance of various cattle breeds and crossbreeds. These records are used to evaluate four major factors that affect heat gain or loss in cattle: (1) air temperature, (2) vapor pressure, (3) air movement, and (4) solar radiation.

Researchers at Jeanerette are concerned with air temperatures that run over 85° F. Cattle are forced to lose extra heat when air temperature approaches or exceeds body temperature. Cattle neither sweat nor pant much but they may get some cooling effect from faster respiration rates and evaporation of water from the lungs and air passages.

The effect of changes in vapor pressure—absolute humidity of the air—is important as a means of determining heat gains or losses in test animals. Evaporation of moisture by the air cools animals, of course. The ability of air to absorb moisture decreases as vapor pressure increases.

Wind velocity records obtained are important in studying the cooling effects on cattle of various wind speeds. Findings so far indicate that "gentle" breezes of less than five miles per hour benefit cattle most. Little additional cooling effect on cattle is gained from greater wind velocities.

Researchers watch solar radiation closely with the aid of the pyrheliometer. When solar radiation is high, the cattle must bear an extra heat load—comparable to an additional 12 to 15 degrees of air temperature. Under such conditions, the animals usually require shade or some other protection. The pyrheliometer, however, permits researchers to determine the relative ability of different breeds and crossbreeds to tolerate the additional heat loads imposed on animals by high radiation.

One of the major problems is to develop cattle that will produce milk or beef under hot weather conditions. Cattle breeds, dairy and beef, developed in the European climates have not generally done their best when first introduced into the Gulf Coast area. The crossing of European breeds with milk and beef breeds of hotter, more humid climates, such as those found in India and Africa, is being investigated as a means of developing the heat tolerance necessary for good production.

Beef cattle breeding, using Brahman and Afrikander breeds to provide heat tolerance, and European beef breeds to supply beef-producing qualities, has progressed satisfactorily for some years at Jeanerette. Because of this and other supporting research, heat-tolerant crossbreds are increasing in number in this area.

Research in dairy cattle for the Gulf Coast region has also made progress

You can forget your stock tanks...

THE Bob Everite CATTLE FLOAT ASSEMBLIES



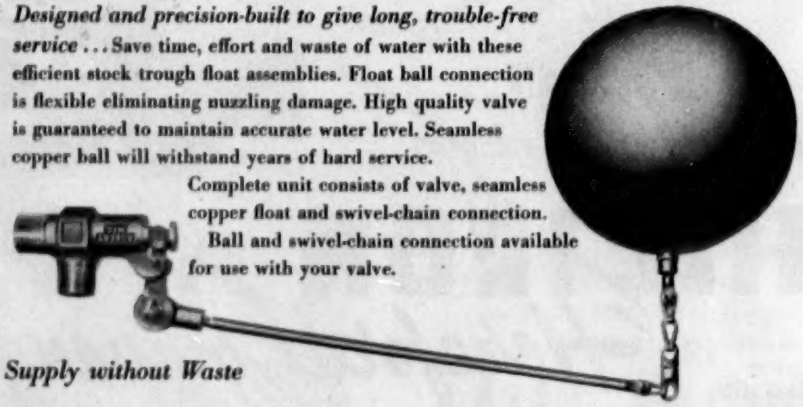
MAINTAIN THE EXACT WATER LEVEL *automatically*

Positive Shut-off... No waste... Rugged... Dependable... Economical

Designed and precision-built to give long, trouble-free service... Save time, effort and waste of water with these efficient stock trough float assemblies. Float ball connection is flexible eliminating nuzzling damage. High quality valve is guaranteed to maintain accurate water level. Seamless copper ball will withstand years of hard service.

Complete unit consists of valve, seamless copper float and swivel-chain connection.

Ball and swivel-chain connection available for use with your valve.



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THE NATIONAL WESTERN HEREFORD SALE

In Connection With the National Western Livestock Show

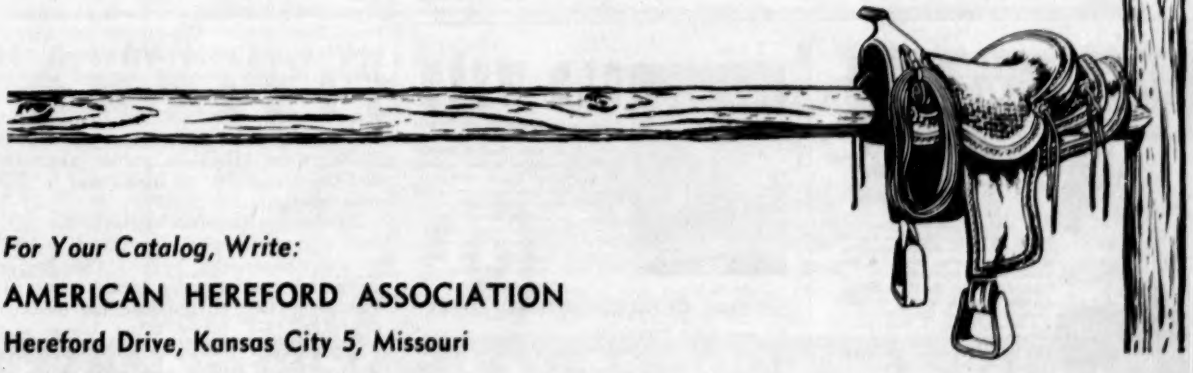
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JANUARY 16-17, 1956

150 BULLS — 50 FEMALES

Females Sell Jan. 16—7:00 P.M.

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This consignment features the breeding of the nation's most outstanding herds gathered under one roof at auction. The National Western Hereford Sale is traditionally the market place for Herefords of the best quality. Purebred and commercial cattlemen who are seeking top quality at a reasonable price will find it in Denver.



For Your Catalog, Write:

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8. They have a high dressing percentage for meat.
9. Mothers give good milk and calves make rapid growth.
10. They grow larger than most breeds.
11. They are easy to handle.
12. Our Brangus are good breeders because they are from the most popular blood lines today: MANSO
13. The Brangus Association is the fastest growing Association of cattle breeders in the world today—BAR NONE!

DALE CARNEGIE RANCH

RUSSELL WERNEX, Manager

TELEPHONE: Harrisonville, Missouri, 65 X 7

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45 Miles South of Kansas City, Mo.
Take Highway 71 to Lonetree Crossroad,
Then 1 Mile East

Registered *Brangus* Cattle

PEERLESS Portable - Stationary ROLLER MILLS

CRUMBLE EAR CORN

CRIMPS - CRACKS *Without Dusting* ALL FEED GRAINS

America's First and Most Popular Portable Roller Mill. 26 Portable and Stationary models. Farm, Feeder, Mill sizes. Big 10 in. diameter Tuf-Cast chromed rolls crimp or crack grains better, faster with less power. Satisfied users everywhere.

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since the introduction in 1946 of heat-tolerant Red Sindhi cattle from India. They are being crossed with European breeds of dairy cattle.

In both beef and dairy cattle research work, in which the Louisiana experiment station is closely cooperating with the USDA, the weather-recording equipment is essential.

Beef Production in Puerto Rico

(Continued from Page 21)

2,600-acre area owned by Felipe Carro and son, Ramon, at Orocovis. Although a fine forage and a lush legume, this plant is thought to be "pica pica" (poison) by many older Puerto Rican farmers. It has, however, 17 to 18 per cent protein (dry basis) and is very palatable and does not bloat.

Guinea grass, best known on the veldt of Africa, was introduced unintentionally years ago into Puerto Rico in the bedding of slaves from the holds of the slave ships. It is a fine, tall, bunch grass, profuse in seed and, grown in conjunction with kudzu, will run about 15 to 17 per cent protein (dry basis).

Marketing and Packing

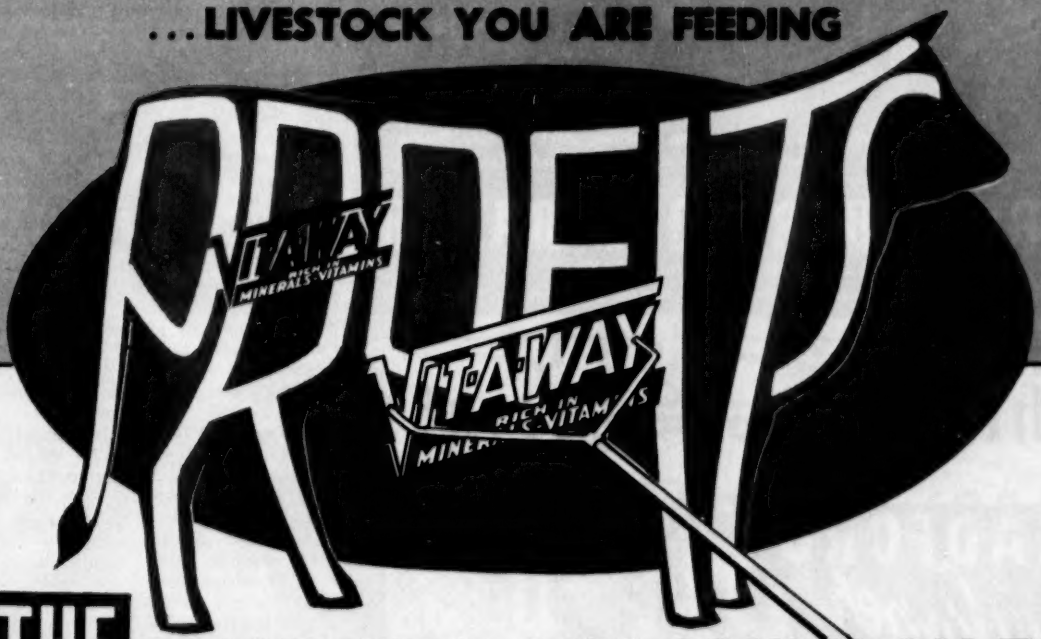
As we have already mentioned, the development of dairy cattle and milk production has come along very fast. The production, marketing and slaughter of cattle for meat is still strictly archaic. Municipal abattoirs, owned by the towns and cities, private abattoirs and farms are the usual slaughtering places. Most abattoirs lack facilities for proper killing, bleeding, cutting and for handling the edible meat and disposing of the inedible parts and waste materials. Most slaughterhouse operations are performed by untrained personnel and the methods employed are antiquated and wasteful. In most places the abattoirs serve small communities with insufficient demands to make slaughtering a full-grown animal profitable, forcing the killing of many undeveloped animals, still in their most economical period of growth. Since no cooling or chilling facilities are available in the public and most of the private abattoirs, daily slaughtering is necessary to provide consumers with fresh meat.

Most of the meat consumed in Puerto Rico comes from local production; however, some imports are made to supplement this supply. Consumers are accustomed to and prefer native beef. The output of this meat is derived mainly from the slaughter of dairy and native scrub cattle of which, in 1950, about 90,000 head were slaughtered. About 73,000 were killed in public abattoirs and the remainder on farms and in private abattoirs.

Farmers with meat animals for sale find a ready market for them, usually to an independent buyer. This buyer drives his truck to the farm to buy an animal or two of the size his demand indicates. He takes these home and slaughters them with no better facilities than a table, knives and some pails of water. Meat from these animals is sold

REGARDLESS OF HOW... OR HOW MANY...

...LIVESTOCK YOU ARE FEEDING



THE BRAND YOU CAN COUNT ON TO PROTECT YOUR LIVESTOCK PROFITS

Range cubes — pellets — or meals balanced and enriched with VIT-A-WAY, assist your animals to make maximum use of your range grasses and roughages. And at the same time furnish those essential minerals and vitamins so important in the *complete* and useful assimilation of protein, roughages and carbohydrates.

YOU CAN GET

On the Complete VIT-A-WAY Program and also

S-T-R-E-T-C-H THOSE FEEDS, PROTEINS, PASTURES and ROUGHAGE

MAKE EVERY DOLLAR COUNT WITH VIT-A-WAY

VIT-A-WAY Mineral-Vitamin
FORTIFIER
for mixing purposes



IN FORMULA FEEDS — IN CUSTOM-MIXED FEEDS — IN HOME FEEDS MIXED

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VIT-A-WAY Mineral-Vitamin
SUPPLEMENT
for year 'round free choice feeding



ON THE RANGE — IN THE FEEDLOT — IN THE BARN

MORE THAN JUST A MINERAL MIXTURE

THERE'S NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD" AS VIT-A-WAY

Ask Your Feed Manufacturer or Dealer for a FREE TRIAL SAMPLE or Write to VIT-A-WAY Inc., P. O. Box 2106, Fort Worth, Texas



TR ZATO HEIR 246th

Look to HHR for Quality

A top herd of registered Herefords featuring a top son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir.

We usually have young breeding stock for sale. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our cattle.

HERRIN HEREFORD RANCH

RANCH LOCATED AT WEIMAR, TEXAS

Owned by T. HERRIN, President Herrin Transportation Company, Houston, Texas

Christmas Special!

BRADFORD Calfroper





$10 Plus $1.00 For Mailing

Yes, here's the "Special" gift for Christmas . . . for yourself—for your friends. Any man of the West will be proud to own and enjoy wearing one of our original **BRADFORD CALF ROPERS . . .**

- Water resistant felt
- Conforming leather sweat band
- Raw edge brim with one-cord band
- Brim sizes in these colors:

3" brim in silver belly and light brown

3½" brim in silver belly, black, light brown and squirrel gray

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More than 10,000 satisfied customers order and re-order. Remember . . . Christmas is "just around the corner."

Mail Your Order TODAY!

Seymour's WHITE FRONT Store

115-117 East Exchange Ave.
Fort Worth, Texas

The oldest store in Cowtown catering to the ranch and farm trade.

"In Business Since 1907"

Seymour's White Front Store
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Please Send ..... Bradford Calf Roper Hats

Size ..... Color ..... Brim .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Enclose Check ..... or money order .....

in the neighborhood, with very little inspection to safeguard public health.

Under the present system of slaughtering, practically no by-products, with the exception of hides, are utilized. Rendering facilities are not available at public abattoirs. Fat often constitutes part of the wastes. The cooking practice on this meat is to boil it first and then prepare it in the usual manner. Because of the lack of facilities for using slaughterhouse by-products, few processed meat products are produced. As a result, Puerto Ricans have to depend upon imports of these foods, which come chiefly from the mainland. The seasoning of these imported products, however, does not meet the taste of consumers on the island.

The method of pricing the live animal is interesting. The practice is to use the "arroba" system. It works like this: Although live cattle here will normally dress out 50 per cent, these independent buyers in Puerto Rico have traditionally purchased on a 40 per cent basis. To illustrate: A live weight animal, say 800 pounds, equals nearly 13 arrobas. At $12.00 an arroba this makes the animal worth $156.00. The arroba is 25 pounds of edible meat. (800 x 40% equals 320. 320 divided by 25 equals 13 arrobas. At $12 an arroba equals $156.00.) The 10 per cent differential between what the buyer pays the producer for a head of live cattle and the quantity of dressed beef which is actually realized from the animal, is retained by the buyer and normally represents his profit.

The method of cutting the meat and preparing it for sale is also done in a traditional manner. The flesh is stripped from the bone, with the grain. This is then stripped of nearly all the fat and offered for sale in chunks. Even tender beef, which is seldom observed, would be tough under these circumstances. Early habits, which were the result of lack of refrigeration, dictated that the fat, if any, was to be disposed of, as it was the first to lose palatability in the tropics.

Forward looking officials in the government realize that this area of food production is archaic. Concentrated action is beginning to take place now to correct some of these practices. An integrated central market is now under construction in the San Juan area. As this is being written, a mainland type, modern packing and processing plant is under negotiation. Significant importations of purebred beef cattle are being made. Cattle credit, a thing unknown in recent years, is being discussed and planned. This modern acting, forward looking commonwealth government is planning and accomplishing, through modern methods and mainland advice, a general revamping of this important food production and distribution phase of the all-important problem of getting more and better food into the people of Puerto Rico.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman





HOWARD-SOUTH PLAINS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

★

SELLING 48 HEAD
40 Bulls—8 Females

★

JANUARY 4, 1956
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

In Comfortable, Heated Fair Building

The offering includes a carefully selected group carrying the top bloodlines of the nation. The majority of the bulls are of serviceable age, including herd bull prospects and outstanding range bulls. The females included are top quality herd replacements

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H. A. FITZHUGH, Judge
WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer
GEORGE KLEIER, The Cattleman

★

For Catalogue and Reservation write:

Loy Acuff, Sec'y
P. O. Box 541
Big Spring, Texas

Attend the Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Odessa, Texas, January 6, and the Concho Hereford Ass'n Sale, San Angelo, January 7, 1956.

YOU ARE ALWAYS AHEAD WITH HEREFORDS

Consignors:

S. F. Buchanan	Big Spring
Gordon Cox	Andrews
Sam Cox	Tarzan
Chas. W. Creighton	Big Spring
Arthur Elkins	Monahans
Floyd Heck	Wilson
Robert Henard	Plains
Geo. W. (Tee) Knox	Tarzan
McNeill Ranch	Crosbyton
R. H. Odom, Jr.	Snyder
J. Paul Turner	Sweetwater
C. A. Walker	Big Spring
Leland Wallace	Big Spring
Fred Wimberly	Sweetwater
Winston Brothers	Snyder
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"Sunflowers are considered the most important row crop in Canada, where hundreds of thousands of acres are produced each year," Dr. Collister, head of plant breeding work at Renner, Texas, reports. "They are grown in various sections of the Midwest and extensively in Argentina and Russia."

The seed of the sunflower, which contains about 30 per cent oil and 22 per cent protein, is used primarily for livestock and poultry feed. Its oil is used in the edible oil trade and is considered superior to cottonseed and soybean oil. It is noted as a high quality, semi-drying oil which has many industrial uses in paints and other products.

The objective in the sunflower breeding work at Texas Research Foundation, Dr. Collister said, is to develop strains which are high yielding, drouth tolerant, insect resistant and generally well adapted to the climatic conditions of Texas.

The sunflower breeding program was begun at Renner in 1947 and the scientists working on the project have been following, essentially, the same techniques which have been so successful in the development of profitable corn hybrids. They have worked to capitalize not only on hybrid vigor but to increase the drouth tolerance which the plant already possesses as a native of this region.

In its native state, the sunflower plant grows to 10 and 11 feet in height and its seed head is from 1½ to 2 inches across. Dr. Collister and his associates have developed what they consider an ideal plant, growing from 3 to 5 feet tall with a seed head about 6 inches in diameter, filled out with large seed. It is high yielding and excellent for combining.

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Men of the Stone Age Turn to Cattle Raising

(Continued from Page 22)

the Northern Territory capital on the Timor Sea, and close to the western border of Arnhem Land.

Arnhem Land, apart from the desert regions, is one of the last tracts of virgin territory in Australia, barren and poorly-watered except during the annual Wet Season, a maze of scrubby ridges and ravines. But it is also the home of several thousand tribalized aborigines, still living in nomadic stone-age fashion, hunting game with spears and boomerangs.

Its 40,000 square miles have been set aside as an aboriginal reserve, where the tribes can roam freely in their traditional fashion, with several missions and government outposts at its borders to aid them with food and medical supplies when needed.

Nowadays the tribal aborigines are rapidly drifting away from their old, primitive ways, and are anxious to share the civilized amenities brought into Northern Australia in recent decades. It has become necessary to find new occupations for them and to provide them with schooling, work and medical aid.

Hence Beswick ranch has proved a useful venture, both as a training post and as a way of recruiting stockmen for the cattle country. It carries more than 3,000 head of Shorthorn cattle, enough to make it financially self-supporting and supplies much needed beef to other government-run settlements for aborigines in the Darwin area.

The stockmen are all drawn from Arnhem Land tribes, men who not long ago wandered through the ravines and valleys of their own land, living by their long-hafted spears.

Watching them ride out over the well-grassed plains for a day's mustering, gal-



Alec, an aboriginal stockman on Beswick Station, paints up his didgeridoo for a corroboree. A native of Melville Island, he is using his own people's highly decorative designs for this drone pipe, made of a hollowed tree limb.

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lop after the fast, half-wild cattle, or brand young bullocks in the timbered stockyards near the homestead, you would imagine them to be men of long experience in cattle raising.

They break in horses with a gentle and understanding skill, fashion ropes expertly from bullock hides, reveal a good knowledge of saddlery, branding irons and the blacksmith's shop.

But, once the day's work is over, a transformation occurs.

They return once more to the primitive ways of their own, age-old culture.

After nightfall the weird tones of the *didgeridoo*, a native wind instrument made of bamboo or a hollow limb, float across to the manager's homestead, like the sound of giant bullfrogs piercing the dark. In some sandy patch among the trees, on the dry bed of the nearby creek, the dark figures of dancers can be seen against the light of flickering fires.

Sometimes all night long their strange, keening songs can be heard from the fires.

The compelling rhythms of the *didgeridoo* seem to emphasize the wide background of this cattle ranch which is helping to civilize the last nomads of the North.

Now and again the two patterns intermingle.

There was, for instance, the recent case of a sick aboriginal boy who seemed likely to die. He was taken by motor truck to hospital in Katherine, the nearest town, 90 miles away. None of his own people expected him to return. They were deeply suspicious of the "white magic" of Australian doctors.

But the boy did come back, restored to health.

They celebrated the event with a *corroboree*, one of their ritual dances that harks back to ancient superstitious fears.

Few of them can yet speak more than their own tribal tongue, except for a smattering of pidgin English. But their keen interest in horses and cattle work is bringing them rapidly into the orbit of a more civilized world.

In another generation there will be few, if any, nomads left in Northern Australia. Beswick ranch is a symbol of the transition. The Australian aborigines are in the process of becoming assimilated and this cattle ranch is one means of bringing it painlessly about.

Better Breakfasts Needed

A SURVEY by an insurance company indicates that many Americans are missing the wholesome benefits of a good breakfast every morning. Only 23 per cent of the young business girls and 44 per cent of the men questioned were in the habit of eating a substantial breakfast.

Nutritionists point out that a good breakfast has a very direct effect on a person's mental alertness, disposition and general good health. The National Live Stock and Meat Board reports that breakfast should provide for one-fourth to one-third of the protein and other nutrients needed by the human body daily.

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Ysleta's Southpaw

★

Lefty Wilken Started Roping as a Kid and Has Been a Professional Since 1942. Trains All of His Calf Horses

★

By WILLARD H. PORTER

★



Lefty Wilken, southpaw roper from Ysleta, stands beside his sorrel calf horse, Shorty. These two make a tough combination any place they work.

AWAY OVER in the westernmost part of Texas, almost at the tip of the point that juts out between New Mexico and Old Mexico, is the little town of Ysleta. About midway between El Paso and Clint, on U. S. Highway 80, Ysleta is known in the world of rodeo ropers as the home of Lefty Wilken, a southpaw calf-catcher of no little ability.

Lefty has a house at Ysleta—his headquarters for his three-way means of making a living. Each morning he gets up very early, says goodbye to his wife and four children, and does one of three things—he either goes to his dad's ranch, ten miles east of Sierra Blanca, where he runs a few cattle; or mounts a heavy caterpillar tractor, which he uses to level land and build dirt tanks for neighboring stockmen; or loads his horses in his trailer to go to a rodeo or jackpot roping.

Lefty is not now a professional roper in the sense that he is a full-time performer, but he loves the sport as well as any cowboy. "When my work's caught up at home," he says, "I always go rodeoin'."

His rodeoin' has paid off for him, too. In 1949, Lefty and Dan Taylor, splitting expenses, headed for New York's big Madison Square Garden show. On the way they made rodeos at Dublin, Ardmore, Fort Madison and St. Joseph. It was a profitable way to tour to New York, for at these four shows Lefty picked up $1,100. Then, at New York, he placed in one of the many go-rounds and tied his calves consistently fast enough to win second in the average. While back East, he also made the Boston Garden and won fourth in the average. Needless to say, the Wilken wallet was bulging when it returned, in the pocket of its proud owner, to Ysleta.

Lefty was born at Valentine, in Jeff Davis county, on March 19, 1920. He went to school at Valentine, Fabins, Secora, and finished up at Ysleta, where he played basketball and ran on the track team. It was in the former sport that he developed a preference for his left hand. He always ropes left-handed, but ties a calf right-handed.

He started roping when he was 14 and in 1935, he recalls, that he won his first show, the kids' rodeo at El Paso. Bill Rush was named all-around champ and Lefty won the calf roping on a bay horse called "Sleepy."

In the following years Lefty had two good coaches. Charlie Norton of Fort Hancock helped him get started, showing him a lot about calf catches, and Jiggs Burk helped him with the fast tie.

He started roping professionally in 1942, on a dun horse called "Ultima," bred by Pete Raynolds. Lefty bought the horse from Ben Cook of El Paso. He was called Ultima—which means last in Spanish—because when the horses were brought in from pasture the dun would be the last one into the corral.

But the slowpoke picked up considerably out of the chute box. In the early spring of '42, Lefty won his first big roping on Ultima—the two-calf average, at El Paso. It was the first show in the new coliseum, and Lefty tied his calves in 17.2 and 18 seconds, to place in both go-rounds and to win the average.

For six years Lefty and his horses stayed pretty close to home, roping at local shows and jackpots. Then, in 1948, he took off with his brother-in-law, John D. Holleyman (John D. is married to Lefty's sister, Eva Mae), on a roping junket that took them into California and up into the Northwest. The next year he traveled with Taylor and Peppy McKinney. In 1950 he traveled all over the country again, but since then, with his ranching work and tractoring, he has concentrated on ropings in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Lefty's two top rope horses are "Edgar," a bay, and "Shorty," a sorrel. Edgar is by a stud by the Thoroughbred, "Courageous." He is 13 years old, weighs 1,250 pounds and stands 15.2 hands high. Lefty has had him since 1946. The fastest calf Lefty ever bedded down was tied with Edgar on the other end of the rope. At Deming, New Mexico, one year this team did the job on a Brahman calf, over a 15-foot score, in 10.1 seconds.

Shorty, as the name implies, is a shorter mount than Edgar. But what Shorty lacks in height, he makes up for in width. He is a tremendously powerful horse, heavily muscled and fast-breaking from the box. Lefty has had him for nine years, ever since he was a baby colt. The horse hasn't been used very much until recently but Lefty is now hauling him to a few jackpots. At an Ysleta jackpot a few months ago, Lefty and Shorty brought a calf down in 11.2 seconds.

Another horse that Lefty uses for team tying is called "Silver." He is

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owned by Lefty's dad. Still another that Lefty used to rope on was "Rabbit." John D. Holleyman also hauled Rabbit for a while.

Lefty is quite a matched roper. He has beaten Holleyman, Jim Espy, Buddy Neal, Zeno Farris, Fred Darnell, Walt Nichols and others.

At Anthony, right on the Texas-New Mexico line, he and Nichols were matched last May on six head. Both boys roped 275-pound Brahman calves, and Lefty won by 10.2 seconds, tying his fastest calf in a flat 15. He was riding Shorty, and Walt was up on his black mare and a sorrel horse belonging to Harley May.

Lefty and John D. have had a good series of matches, with the southpaw roper victorious two out of three times. They were first matched at Pecos, on six head. Lefty says he "lucked out" on that because John D. had just gotten out of the Army and was a little "rusty." Lefty says that John D. also had terrible luck in their second match, at Balmorhea, and took 89 seconds to tie one calf.

"We were matched again," recalls Lefty, "at Marfa. This time John D. beat me."

The toughest matched roping the Ysleta boy ever won was against Darnell, in the fall of 1953, at Lordsburg, New Mexico. Riding Edgar, Lefty was forced to a 15.3-second run on his last calf.

"The match had been very tight all the way through," Lefty says, "and I drew a tough calf for my last run. I didn't think I could possibly tie him in 15.3."

About this roping, Darnell says, "Lefty made one of the greatest runs I've ever seen. Yes, he beat me!"

The calf came out of the chute and turned left. Edgar was right after him, enabling his rider to throw one of those long southpaw loops of his. He connected and bailed out. He threw the calf and tied very fast—13.2 seconds. He beat Fred by a scant 2.1 seconds.

Through years of practice Lefty has become very proficient in his speed. He usually makes a sure catch, using a long rope—longer than most ropers use —and being a southpaw he can toss his slack away and get down in the same motion.

Shorty usually stops hard, bringing the calf down, and then the horse kind of fades away to the right. Fast on his feet, Lefty glides down the long rope, scooping it up with his right hand and arm. When he reaches the calf, he throws it fast and ties fast. He is a very co-ordinated roper to watch in action and his style is quite different than that employed by many of the other rodeo ropers.

This style has enabled him to tally roping wins at Casper, Wyoming; Price, Utah; Soda Springs, Idaho, as well as at many smaller New Mexico and Texas ropings. At Casper, in 1948, he won both go-rounds, tying in 14.1 and 13.6 seconds, and the average.

One of his toughest rodeo ropings occurred at Roswell, New Mexico, in the fall of 1954. At the end of two runs,



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AUREOMYCIN OBLETS® tablets provide a quick, measured-dose form of AUREOMYCIN. Keep them on hand for immediate use when any of these diseases strike. AUREOMYCIN is a fast-acting, field-proved weapon against disease. It can help you prevent costly losses.

AUREOMYCIN OBLETS can be used in the *prevention* or *treatment* of disease. They can be given in three ways—(1) in drinking water, milk or milk replacer, because *they are soluble*; (2) OBLETS by mouth; or (3) in the uterus.

TRY this handy form of AUREOMYCIN Chlortetracycline—the "first-choice" antibiotic for many diseases of both poultry and livestock. Available from your veterinarian, druggist or feed dealer.

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OBLONG TABLETS  GROOVED 500 mg.

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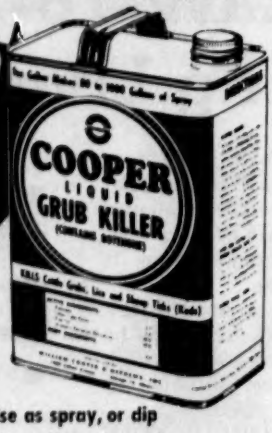
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NOW! Get Rid Of Profit-Robbing Livestock Parasites . . .

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Grubs *eat into your profits* when they *eat into your animals.* Get rid of these pests with *Cooper Liquid Grub Killer.* Contains ROTENONE — the only insecticide recommended for effective external grub control! Power-sprayed as directed, it penetrates thickest hair scabs and grub cysts; pays for itself many times over. At your dealers. Get it TODAY!

• Contains ROTENONE • Safe for all livestock • Use as spray, or dip
• Ideal for use in cattle and hog oilers for winter louse control
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Manufactured by WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, INC. 1909 Clifton Avenue Chicago 14, Illinois

CHAS. MOORHOUSE COM. CO.
CATTLE ★ LAND ★ INSURANCE
STOCKER and FEEDER CATTLE
Our Specialty
Munday, Texas Phone 6811
Benjamin, Texas Phone 2181

A CATTLE BANK
Always ready to make sound livestock loans.
VICTORIA NATIONAL BANK
VICTORIA, TEXAS

Lefty was sitting half a second behind Zig Metzer, in the three-calf average. The pressure was really on him and the calves were large and snorty. But Lefty made his run in fine shape, tying his last calf in 17.6. He had won the first go-round with 16.1 seconds; placed third on his last calf, and won out over Metzer for the average money by only seven-tenths of a second.

Lefty trains all his own calf-horses. He has schooled every one he has ever campaigned on except the dun horse. Being a southpaw, he finds that if he can start a horse out exactly the way he wants, it pays off when he starts to haul that horse.

An easy-going, likeable guy, Lefty looks and is every inch a cowboy, even when he's mounted on his caterpillar tractor. And although he doesn't rope now as much as he used to, he's still as tough as ever—this southpaw from Ysleta.

Fred M. Lege, III, Assigned to Post in Argentina

FRED M. LEGE, III, of Weatherford, Texas, has been named Assistant Agricultural Attache at Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A farmer and rancher in Texas since 1939, Lege has raised beef cattle, sheep and goats, and grain. He operated his own ranch from 1949 until the present assignment.


Fred M. Lege, III

Argentina is an agricultural country and is directly competitive to the United States in the export of farm products, principally of meat, grain, wool, and oil seeds.

Lege was born April 26, 1917, at Galveston, Texas. He has a B.A. degree in agricultural economics from the University of Virginia. He was president, for four years, of the Parker County Livestock Improvement Association, Weatherford, Texas; former vice president of the Palo Pinto County Hereford Association, and the Mid-North Texas Hereford Association, and a member of the American Hereford Association, the Texas Hereford Association and several county and state Hereford associations.

He has also been a vice president, U. S. Equestrian Team, for Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, a member of the American Rambouillet Breeders Association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and a charter member of the Texas Beef Council.

Lege's wife will accompany him to Buenos Aires.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

Champions in Beef Breed Shows At Louisiana State Fair

THE beef breed shows held in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport, October 22-30 were the greatest in the history of the fair, reflecting the rapidly expanding cattle industry in the surrounding area. The exhibitors, judges and spectators were highly pleased with the new $1,500,000 Youth Activities Building arena where the cattle were judged.

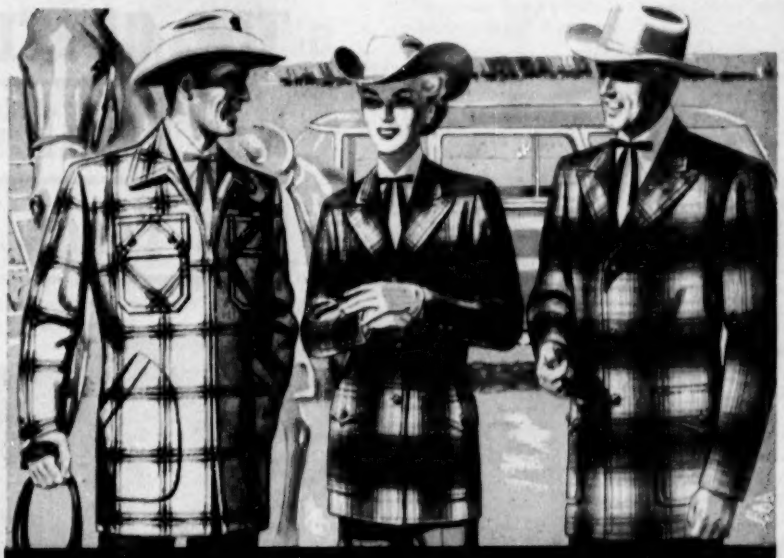
Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, and Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Shreveport, La., were awarded the championships in the Hereford division. Olvey showed the champion bull, OHR Helmsman 484 and the reserve champion female, OHR Miss Helms H 973. Dudley Bros., had the champion female, DB Dixie Belle 53 and the reserve champion bull, DB Apex Larry 3.

Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark., and Triple S Farm, Magnolia, Ark., shared the grand championships in the Aberdeen-Angus division. Fooks Angus Farms showed the senior and grand champion bull, Fooks Prince Eric 15 as well as the junior and reserve grand champion female, Fooks Miss Burgess 34. Triple S Farm showed the senior and grand champion female, Pride of Hot Springs, as well as the reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, Bardolier of SSS and the reserve junior champion female, FS Queen Mother. Marydale Farm, St. Francisville, La., showed the junior champion bull, Marydale Bandolier 145 and the reserve senior champion female, Sun Blest Jilt. Homer L. Deakins & Sons, Longview, Texas, showed the reserve junior champion bull, Emulous 702.

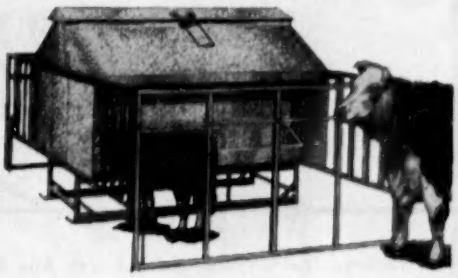
Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, was the major winner in the Shorthorn show, showing the senior and grand champion bull, Comrade's Challenger; the reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, Benham's Bombardier; the junior champion bull, Kamar Supreme Conqueror 2 and the reserve junior champion bull, Clara's Comrade. Bar L Polled Shorthorns, Cleveland, Texas, showed the junior and grand champion female, Bar L Violet 2 and the reserve junior champion, Bar L Red Butterfly. Scofield and Dickson, Austin, Texas, showed the senior and reserve grand champion, Kamar Augusta Martha 2 and the reserve senior champion, Kamar Peach Fairy.

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, was the major winner in the Brahman show taking all of the championships. JDH Ike De Manso was champion bull; JDH Rex Crato De Manso was reserve champion, JDH Lady Chunko Manso 112 was champion female and JDH Lady Premium Manso 380 was reserve champion.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in *The Cattleman*



BROWER CALF "CREEP FEEDER"



★ KEEPS COWS OUT—SAVES FEED

★ BIG CAPACITY—SAVES TIME AND WORK

★ MORE PROFIT—HEAVIER WEANING WEIGHT

Holds 30 bu. of feed — takes care of 40 calves. Designed to keep feed in hopper dry regardless of weather — no spoilage. One inch angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle. Stalls raise up and ride on canopy for easy towing through gates. Anchors solidly at all four corners — stays put.

Hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Sturdy steel skids. Shipped knocked down to save freight. Easily assembled. ADAPTABLE FOR LAMBS with inexpensive conversion kit.

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Choice offerings of Registered Herefords (both Horned and Polled). Cows, Calves, Bred Heifers, Open Heifers, Herd Bulls, Range Bulls—from leading Texas herds. REASONABLY PRICED.

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THE CATTLEMAN is rated No. 1 Sales Producer by this Texas Hereford Breeder



Fred Bursey, Manager of Bursey's Hereford Farm, Smithfield, Texas, says

"Our advertising in THE CATTLEMAN has sold more cattle and produced more inquiries for us than all other advertising combined. We find that commercial ranchers and registered breeders both read THE CATTLEMAN, and recent inquiries from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Florida and Mississippi, prove to us that these readers are a "live," buying market throughout the circulation area of the magazine. THE CATTLEMAN has brought us buyers for every class offered from our herd of Prince Domino Return and Real Domino 51st breeding—herd bull prospects, foundation females and range bulls. From here on, the bulk of our advertising will certainly go in THE CATTLEMAN."

The success Bursey Hereford Farm has had with advertising in THE CATTLEMAN is due to the class of people who read THE CATTLEMAN. Mr. Bursey has discovered what many other advertisers in THE CATTLEMAN have discovered—THE CATTLEMAN readers are a "live, buying market throughout the circulation area." This is a particularly important fact to keep in mind when placing advertising. It means that your sales message in THE CATTLEMAN is read by a SELECT SEGMENT within our circulation area. Obviously, THE CATTLEMAN does not "saturate" or "dominate" the entire area. But THE CATTLEMAN does "saturate" that certain segment of financially able ranchers and breeders within our circulation area. For this reason your advertising dollar in THE CATTLEMAN buys no waste circulation — no "deadwood." If you want to sell to the ranch market, you can do it best in THE CATTLEMAN.



Santa Rides A White Horse

The Horse Has Played an Important Part in Christmas Festivities in Many Lands

By IRENE SCOTT

MOST of our present day Christmas customs have descended from prechristian times. Before the birth of Christ many people worshiped the Sun on December 25. As the date of the natal birth was shrouded, the early Christians conceded the day to the heathens, who instead of giving up their popular pagan beliefs, merely added those of the Jews, and in time the two became intermingled. From this sketchy religious and historical background emerges the horse.

As you recall, the horse was the Sun's right hand man, or rather God, and either drove the Sun across the sky or in some mythologies was the Sun itself. Thus the horse had a head start on all other animals during the Christmas season.

And while the modern Christmas festivities are confined to several days (commercial come-on discounted) in the past they included the month of December and splashed well over into January. Epiphany, Jan. 6, for instance, was a continuation of the general merry-making. (Until the fourth century, the birth of our Lord was also celebrated on Epiphany in the East, and still is by the Armenians.) Specific instances of horses in Christmas customs are scattered hit or miss throughout folklore.

In France and Italy, during Epiphany some preaching friars at Milan in 1336 portrayed a Nativity play by having the three kings appear crowned, each on a great horse richly caparisoned, and attended by pages, bodyguards, and a great retinue. In Spain when the Nativity is re-enacted the children go out to meet the kings with handfuls of hay for their horses and camels.

Hay for the horse is quite common. In Belgium, the children hang up their stockings bulging with hay for Saint Nicholas's steed. During the night the Saint comes upon the hay (just how is not recorded) and in gratitude for the feed, fills their stockings with presents.

Santa Claus, called by a variety of well-loved names, depending upon his geographical sphere, is thought to ride a white horse. This idea evolved from Sleipnor, Odin's white horse, who was swifter than the wind.

And stirrup in stirrup with the mythical Sleipnor, rode another custom, that of placing sheaves high upon a pole the night before Christmas. This varied, too, and in some countries corn as well as wheat was put in trees, fences, tops of houses and barns, and other high places. But then as now, oats remained the most popular food for Dobbin. The Swedes even have a Christmas dance "Cutting the Oats."

The world over, horses share with the other domestic animals in receiving added rations, but for many reasons. In Silesia wheat was given to the animals to make them thrive, while in Western England double portions were provided for luck.

In Gloucestershire, England, far down into the 19th century, people were invited to drink "Wassail" to the season. A song or ditty accompanied the drinking, after which followed benedictions on the master and mistress, the horse, the ox and the next year's crop. The order in which the horse was blessed shows his rating with mankind. In Scotland, before the Reformation, it was customary to visit the barn and stable on Christmas eve, and there say an Ave Maria and a Paternoster (The Lord's Prayer) to safeguard the cattle and horses from the evil eye.

It has been noted that Santa's white horse was a carryover from Odin. Still another relic of Odin's horse had to do with an amusing way of raising funds,

HAVE YOU TRIED THE V-MIX TWINS?

REGULAR V-MIX



SPECIAL PHENOTHIAZINE V-MIX



PACKED IN HANDY 50 LB. BAGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Your animals get the maximum "weight gain" per lb. of food consumed, because V-MIX aids in proper digestion.

V-MIX is very high in Vitamin A. V-MIX also contains special medicants which help prevent bloat and scours.

Special V-MIX is the same formula as Regular V-MIX, except the proper amount of phenothiazine has been added to conform with authentic recommendations for low level feeding of phenothiazine.

Most intestinal parasites can be controlled by feeding Special Phenothiazine V-MIX.

Tests after tests have proven that the low level feeding of Phenothiazine will pay the stockman healthy dividends.

Both Regular and Special V-MIX may be fed either free choice or mixed with feed.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR WRITE: SAFE-WAY FARM PRODUCTS CO. AUSTIN, TEXAS

although I doubt if anyone saw anything very funny about the custom, then. In some parts of Kent, and round about Richmond (England), the head of a horse, either a skull or a wooden effigy, was fixed to a pole, and its jaws snapped by means of a string. In parts of Wales, the skull was dressed with ribbons, and carried by a man under a white sheet. The jaws were made to bite anyone it could lay hold of, who was only released on payment of a forfeit. Many horse owners kept heads in their stables throughout the year for luck. The custom is known to have survived until 1886 or later.

From using a horse to collect money, rode a horse of another color, or the custom of giving donations in proportion to the number of horses owned. Thus in France and Germany small Christmas cakes (called Yule Dows in many lands) baked in the shape of an ox's horn were given by the ploughmen to the poor. Some primitive peoples measure wealth by the number of horses possessed, too.

But regardless of how primitive a people may be, there are no references to their eating horseflesh at Christmas. The boar is the favored meat. He gained popularity when offered to Frey, another mythical God. This gift boar was so remarkable he could outrun the fastest horse.

Nor is horse racing regarded as the Christmas sport (it's football). But in Peru, of all the sports, bull fighting is the favorite, and the Christmas fight tops the season. They fight astride horses there, and several mounts are usually killed. Generally, however, the horse is treated exceptionally well, and vice versa.

Iceland is another exception, with the "horse" getting the upper hand. On December 6th, St. Nicholas' Day, the Icelandic Nick appears in the form of a horse on the seashore. If anyone mounts him, he gallops off and plunges into the water. This association with St. Nicholas to "Old Nick" as a protector of evil springs from a legend about robbers and thieves once having been shielded by him and thereafter called St. Nicholas clerks. And even in the land of polar bears and reindeer, the horse is held in Godlike esteem. So why shouldn't St. Nicholas resort to a horse?

Saints and horses! Horses and Saints! On December 26, known as St. Stephen's Day, horsemen

". . . drove their horses as swiftly as they could,
Until they do extremely sweat; and then they let them blood
Which being done upon that day they say it does them good.
And keeps them from all maladies and sickness through the year
As if that Stephen any time took charge of horses here."

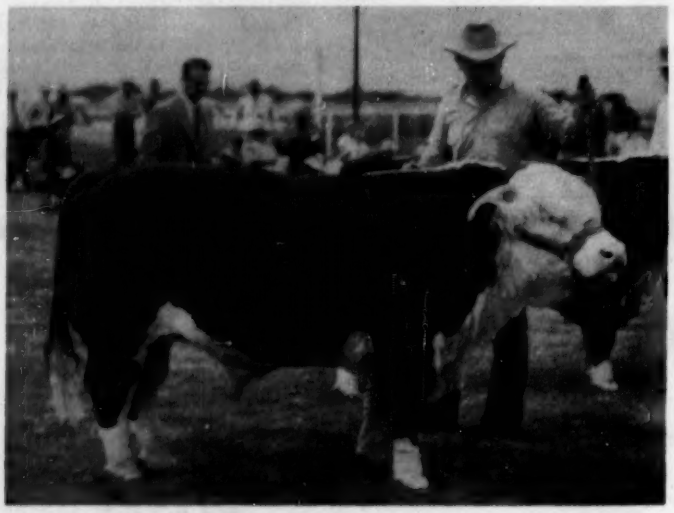
As late as 1923 the bleeding of horses still survived in Austria and Tyrol.

Germany and Sweden, too, observed races, cavalcades, feeding horses with consecrated bread or corn giving them hallowed salt and sprinkling them with holy water. It would seem, however, that all this is in honor, not of the Biblical Stephen, but of one Stephen, a missionary and martyr in Sweden, who was a great lover of horses.

Another member of the genus Equus is the ass, which has figured prominently in Christian Christmases. But as compared with the horse he is a newcomer. Even so paganism didn't completely ignore his lowly stature, and the following incident, with minor variations, was recorded so many times, that I pass it on. In the Greek Orthodox Church there's a belief that all trees and plants on Christmas eve bow in reverence to the Savior. "A man tethered his ass to a prostrate palm tree, which he supposed had been blown down by the wind, only to return in the a. m. to find the tree upright and the ass hanged."

I've told you how December wouldn't hold all the special rites, and consequently January had to be pressed into service. The Feast of the Ass is another example. Celebrated in England on January 14, in memory of the flight of Joseph and Mary with the Infant Jesus into Egypt, when they had been warned that King Herod intended to kill the child, we see "A beautiful girl, holding a baby to her breast, seated on a gaily harnessed ass, led through the streets in solemn procession. Having arrived at the church, they entered (ass and all) and there was a service in which the people, instead of making the usual responses, brayed like asses."

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Size for age
Fleshing ability
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During forty-odd years of breeding Herefords acceptable to Cowmen, "USEFUL" is the term they have supplied best describing our aim and accomplishment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winchester With BR Proud Mixer 7th

SIDNEY WINCHESTER

MUNDAY, TEXAS

COMPLETE DISPERSION

Wed., JAN. 11 ★ SEYMOUR, TEXAS

Sale at the Arledge Ranch

Auctioneers: Shaw and Britten

SELLING 100 HEAD
12 Bulls • 67 Females • 21 Calves

★

NOT A LARGE HERD, BUT OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY AND TYPE

Featuring the get and service of BR Proud Mixer 7th, our $10,000 Grand Champion herd sire

Part of the many good cows that will sell in this dispersion, Jan. 11





Standing behind BR Proud Mixer 7th are Herdsman E. E. Garrett, Mrs. Winchester and Mr. Winchester.



Typical of the quality throughout this herd. All of these bred to BR Proud Mixer 7th.

SIDNEY WINCHESTER

SALE AT ARLEDGE RANCH
12 MILES WEST OF SEYMOUR

Wednesday, January 11

SELLING 100 HEAD

12 BULLS • 67 FEMALES • 21 CALVES

TEN TOP HOLSTEIN NURSE COWS SELL

Young brood matrons and open heifers will sell.



Outstanding quality at the peak of production.





Real producers await your bid. This is one of the good cow herds in Texas.



Top additions for any herd. Most of these heifers were bred by J. S. Bridwell and are bred to BR Proud Mixer 7th.

COMPLETE DISPERSION

SEYMOUR, TEXAS

AUCTIONEERS: SHAW and BRITTEN

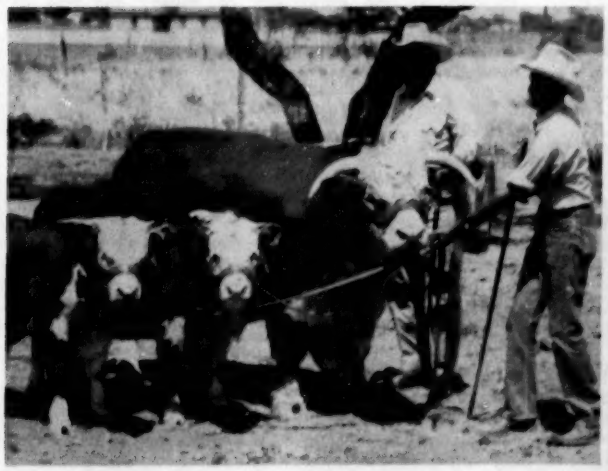
Featuring

THE GET AND SERVICE OF BR PROUD MIXER 7th

Our Grand Champion herd bull by a Register-of-Merit Sire

FOR CATALOG: SIDNEY WINCHESTER, MUNDAY, TEXAS

Sidney Winchester and Herdsman E. E. Garrett with BR Proud Mixer 7th and two sons that sell.



Not a large cow herd, but one of the best. These all sell.





Casey Tibbs, world's champion saddle bronc rider, says...

"for action



or just relaxing

Lee Riders

COWBOY PANTS AND JACKETS

are tops for my money"

They're made of long wearing, good looking Lee Cowboy Denim. Sanforized. Sizes for men, women, children.

See your Lee Dealer.

THE H. D. LEE COMPANY
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DOMINO RETURN

HEREFORD BREEDING
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

WINSTON BROS.

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THE SOUTH continues to grow in the livestock business. Keep abreast with the trends in this area through the columns of Livestock Magazine, now published monthly as a news and feature magazine. For free sample copy, write Livestock Magazine, P. O. Box 4245, Memphis 1, Tennessee.

CHUCKWAGON
By CHARLIE, the cook

'TIS said that some regiments of Confederate troops, during the big unpleasantness between the states, discovered that when the rations ran out they could subsist for indefinite periods on nothing but just sweet potatoes.

In more modern times that same lesson in emergency field rations was remembered to good advantage by the Japs holed up on Okinawa—who couldn't have held out nearly as long as they did had it not been for the native sweet potato patches which they raided at night for food.

That's because the golden-fleshed root is a high-energy as well as a high-vitamin and mineral-heavy type of fodder—even if it is classified as a tuberous member of the morning glory family.

But we'll wager a couple of yen or a Richmond sawbuck that the hard-pressed battlers in either category ever had a sweet spud casserole fixed from the following prescription:

INGREDIENTS: Four medium sweet potatoes; one and a half cups of fresh cranberry relish; two cups sliced tart apples; one and a half teaspoons salt; one-eighth teaspoon black pepper; fourth a cup of sugar; two tablespoons butter or margarine; three apple slices.

METHOD: Wash and peel potatoes and cut fourth-inch thick. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes, cranberry relish (reserving fourth a cup for garnish) and apples, ending with potatoes, in a one and a half quart casserole. Sprinkle each layer with salt, pepper and sugar. Dot with butter, cover and place in a preheated 375 oven for one hour. Then uncover and bake 30 minutes longer, basting frequently. Garnish with apple slices and remaining cranberry relish. Serves six.

You can make the cranberry relish by grinding two cups of fresh cranberries and half an unpeeled orange with the medium blade of a food chopper, and adding one cup of sugar.

* * *

With Christmas just over the horizon, here's a tip on a right nice side dish to go with the festivities. It's Almond Pudding with Satin Sauce, and it's put together like this:

INGREDIENTS: Half a cup of soft shortening; one cup of packed brown sugar; one and a half teaspoons salt; one teaspoon of cinnamon; half a teaspoon nutmeg and a fourth of ginger; two eggs; one cup of toasted or ready-diced almonds; two cups sifted all-purpose flour; one and a half teaspoons baking powder; fourth teaspoon soda; three-fourths cup of canned pumpkin; fourth a cup of commercial sour cream.

SAUCE INGREDIENTS: One egg; half a cup melted butter or margarine; one and a half cups sifted powdered sugar; one teaspoon vanilla; fourth teaspoon nutmeg; one cup whipping cream.



"Omigosh! That says TOBASCO sauce —not TOBACCO sauce!"

PUDDING METHOD: Cream shortening, sugar, salt and spices together. Add eggs, beating well until blended. Add almonds. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together and add to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin and sour cream. Turn into a well greased mold, about two-quart size. Cover tightly and steam in continuously boiling water for about two hours, with water coming about half way up the pudding mold. Let stand five minutes before removing from mold. Serve hot with Satin Sauce.

SAUCE METHOD: Beat egg until foamy. Blend in butter, powdered sugar, vanilla and nutmeg. Carefully fold in stiffly beaten cream. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Garnish top with toasted slivered almonds.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. Mayes, of Route 1, Pryor, Okla., writes that holiday pumpkin pie always comes out swell when made like this:

INGREDIENTS: One cup pumpkin; one scant cup of sugar; one cup of cream; one teaspoon cinnamon; half a teaspoon each of ginger and nutmeg; three eggs well beaten; half a teaspoon vanilla extract.

METHOD: Beat eggs; sift sugar and spices and add to eggs and blend well. Add pumpkin and blend, then add cream and vanilla. Pour into your favorite pie crust and bake at 375 for one hour.

* * *

Mrs. Mayes also passes along her favorite Piccalilli recipe, which makes a good addition to any file on the pickling art. Her formula goes like this:

INGREDIENTS: Five quarts of vinegar; six or eight cups of sugar; six tablespoons of ground mustard; two tablespoons ground ginger; four tablespoons mustard seed; three tablespoons celery seed; one tablespoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice; one gallon of

9th ANNUAL CONCHO HEREFORD ASS'N

SALE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS • JANUARY 7th

ATTENTION, COMMERCIAL RANCHERS!

Selling 60 Bulls

All serviceable age—Big, rugged bulls with size and quality—
Consigned by top registered breeders.

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LEE BROS.,
Tankersley
HESTON McBRIDE
Blanket
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CLARENCE ROUTH
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LELAND WALLACE
Big Spring
LIBB WALLACE & SON
Sonora
DR. H. A. WIMBERLY
San Angelo

SALE AT THE FAIRGROUNDS 1 P.M.

Showing of Sale Cattle at 9:30 A. M.
Walter Britten, Auctioneer • George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

★

Write for Catalog:
M. B. Inman, Jr., Sec'y, Box 804, San Angelo, Texas

Attend the Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn. Sale, Jan. 4, Big Spring, Texas
Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Jan. 5, Odessa, Texas

CONCHO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

SAND HILLS HEREFORD SHOW and SALE



Attend . . .

The Sand Hills Hereford Show and Sale, Odessa, Texas, January 3-7. See our Show Herd and our pen of three bulls—serviceable age, with ruggedness and yellow color selling January 6.

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Miss Royal Mixer 12th—Grand Champion Female at: Amarillo, Iowa Park, Waco and Dallas. Res. Champion at Kansas City.

BAR M RANCH RHOME, TEXAS

O. H. McAlister, Owner ★ Albert Haase, Manager

SELECT DB HEREFORDS FOR CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE



Over the years our Herefords have given a top performance for the ranchers who have selected DB Herefords. Our own show herd winnings through the years tell us we are keeping pace with the type and quality demanded today. See our offering at these sales:

★ Odessa
January 6

★ Stephenville
January 9

FOR SALE AT THE RANCH
Quality range bulls, bred to do a good job for you.

APEX LARRY
One of our sires that is enabling us to produce top Herefords.

DUDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas
Gail, Tom and Eltos Dudley, Owners

BARRET Hereford Ranch

W. B. W. J. D. K.

COMANCHE, TEXAS
100 Miles SW of Fort Worth on Highway U. S. 67

FOR HERD BULL PROSPECTS, RANGE BULLS OR REPLACEMENT FEMALES . . . GIVE US A LOOK

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, $2; three years, $5; five years, $8; foreign, one year, $4.

ground cabbage; one gallon of ground green tomatoes; half gallon of ground onions; one and a half cups of ground hot peppers.

METHOD: Mix ground vegetables in a stone jar, add three-fourths cup of salt and let stand over night. Next morning squeeze pulp from brine and add to vinegar solution of spices which has been boiled for 20 minutes. Then cook all together for 20 minutes, pack in jars and seal.

* * *

M. C. Wilson of Vernon, Texas says that Steak strips with Sour Cream Gravy, when made like this, is a hard dish to beat:

INGREDIENTS: One pound of beefsteak, chuck or round; fourth a cup of chopped onion; one teaspoon salt; pepper; worcestershire sauce; sour cream; tomato puree.

First, make the sour cream gravy: Melt one tablespoon of butter or margarine, stir in one tablespoon flour. Then add two cups of water, one teaspoon prepared mustard, a dash of worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons of sour cream and one tablespoon of tomato puree. Boil gently for about five minutes.

Now cut steak into strips about three inches long and one inch wide. Brown meat with the fourth cup of chopped onion in shortening or lard. Salt and pepper. Pour the gravy over the meat and bake in a moderate 350 oven for two and a half hours or until meat is tender. This recipe serves four.

* * *

Beef liver, inexpensive but packed with high-grade nutrition, makes a somewhat out of the ordinary dish when used like this:

INGREDIENTS: One pound of beef liver, thinly sliced; two large cloves of garlic, minced; two medium onions, chopped; one-third cup of oil; two cans, or two and a half cups, of tomato soup; two soup cans of water; two tablespoons of lemon juice; one tablespoon of minced parsley; half a teaspoon salt and the same of sweet basil and sage; fourth a teaspoon thyme and the same of cayenne pepper; one pound of thin spaghetti cooked.

METHOD: Cut the liver into one-inch pieces. Brown liver, garlic and onion in oil. Blend in soup, water, lemon juice, parsley and seasonings. Simmer one hour, stirring frequently. Serve over spaghetti and sprinkle with parmesan cheese if desired.

* * *

A variation is beef liver in the creole manner, like this:

INGREDIENTS: Two slices of bacon; one pound of liver fourth an inch thick; two tablespoons flour; one can condensed tomato soup; fourth a cup of chopped green pepper; fourth a teaspoon of chili powder.

METHOD: Cook bacon until crisp, remove from pan and break into one inch pieces. Dust liver with flour, brown in bacon drippings. Add bacon pieces and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes.

January 1 Deadline for Fort Worth Horse Show Entries

ENLARGEMENT of the horse barn will provide an exercise arena, available at all times, at the 1956 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The new construction also will increase the space for entries.

The Stock Show will continue its full classification for Quarter Horses. The show, approved by the American Quarter Horse Association, will consist of halter and performance divisions, the latter comprising junior and senior cutting horse, roping and reining classes.

The Palomino show will present the same division as in previous years: stock horse and pleasure types, with halter and performance classes for each. The show is approved by the Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association and the Palomino Horse Breeders of America.

A purse of $2,000, to which the entry fee is added, will be offered in the open cutting horse contest, which is approved by the National Cutting Horse Association. An elimination will reduce the number to 36 for the contests, which will be presented at each performance of the rodeo and horse show.

Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager of the Stock Show, is horse superintendent. Mitchell also is secretary-treasurer of the National Cutting Horse Association. W. R. Watt is president-manager of the Stock Show. Deadline for horse entries is January 1. A premium list and entry forms may be obtained by writing to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas.

Lloyd General Manager of Livestock Conservation, Inc.

THE APPOINTMENT of Walter H. Lloyd of 6113 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, as general manager of Livestock Conservation, Inc., has been announced by Frank E. Knutzen of Swift and Company, president of the organization. Lloyd, who has been serving Livestock Conservation, Inc., as public relations counsel, was editor of The Ohio Farmer for many years.

Livestock Conservation, Inc., is a nonprofit educational and research organization supported by all segments of the livestock and meat industry, and is dedicated to the improvement of meat quality through production of injury-free, parasite-free and disease-free livestock of all market species. Besides the national office in Chicago, the organization maintains regional offices at Omaha, Kansas City and St. Paul and has affiliated organizations in a number of other important livestock areas.

Enclosed is two dollars for The Cattleman magazine for one year. It is the best cattle magazine I have ever seen and I intend to take it for a long time.—R. T. Bible, GMI C-Dev. S.R.F., Box 8, Navy, No. 3923, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

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13 BULLS

Serviceable Age (15 to 24 months)

They are by TR Zato Heir 89th, LK Zato Heir 51st and Tcaldo Rupert 161st and are out of our cow herd of Hazlett, Real Silver Domino and Silver Anxiety bred females.

They have the breeding, quality and fleshing ability that will add profit to your next calf crop.

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Grover McMakin, Owner • Marietta, Okla.

CLARKE HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

J J Pub. Dom. 13th • Publican Royal 4th

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Easy as an old shoe on your foot, yet gives you the protection of full 10" tops. Rich brown scuff-proof Veal leather boots. Western style leather pull straps. Leather lined throughout. Welted side seams. Flexible oak leather soles. Rubber heels.

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Please send Postpaid.....pairs of Wellington Roper Boots.

Size..... Width..... (Enclosed is check or money order) for $.....(No C.O.D.'s)

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GIANT 3" MARINE ROPE, specially treated, acts as wick. Holds full quart of oil. Provides perfect rubbing and scratching surface. Oils cattle thoroughly. Wears like iron. Cattle using oiler trip "oil release valve", and a measured amount of oil flows onto the rope wick from 5-Gal. supply tank. Thus, rope wick is kept thoroughly saturated at all times.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER . . Order your Automatic "Rope Wick" oiler direct from this ad, and get 1 Gal. of Rotenone Concentrate (enough for 21 gals of oiler solution) . . . *both* for only $42.25 **Parcel Post Prepaid.** Your money back if you are not completely satisfied! Or, *write for Illustrated Literature.*

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REFUGIO, TEXAS
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Polled Herefords
SANDERSON — TEXAS
Visitors Welcome

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH
Herd Sires
HHR Domestic Mischief 297th, by Domestic Mischief 6th; WPHR Domestic Woodrow, by Essar Domestic Woodrow; Domestic W. 26th by WPHR Domestic Woodrow; JFG Domestic Mischief 125th, by Domestic Mischief 97th.
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Choose from the produce of 300 choice Polled Hereford cows—championship bloodlines—grand champion winning herd sires.
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Polled Hereford Association
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U. S. Foreign Trade In Cattle and Beef Products

Government Concentrating on Foreign Promotion to See How U. S. Producers Can Win Larger Share of Export Market

By GROVER J. SIMS, *Livestock and Livestock Products Division of FAS. Reprinted from Foreign Agriculture USDA.*

THE U. S. beef industry enjoys an unusual pattern of trade. Domestic and foreign demand dovetail to provide markets for nearly all the products of the industry. Meat is in strong demand at home; surplus by-products are finding markets abroad.

The United States is not only an exporter of beef by-products—$135.5 millions in 1954, it is also an importer of cattle and beef, to supplement its own supplies. In 1954 our imports of cattle and beef together amounted to $54.4 million.

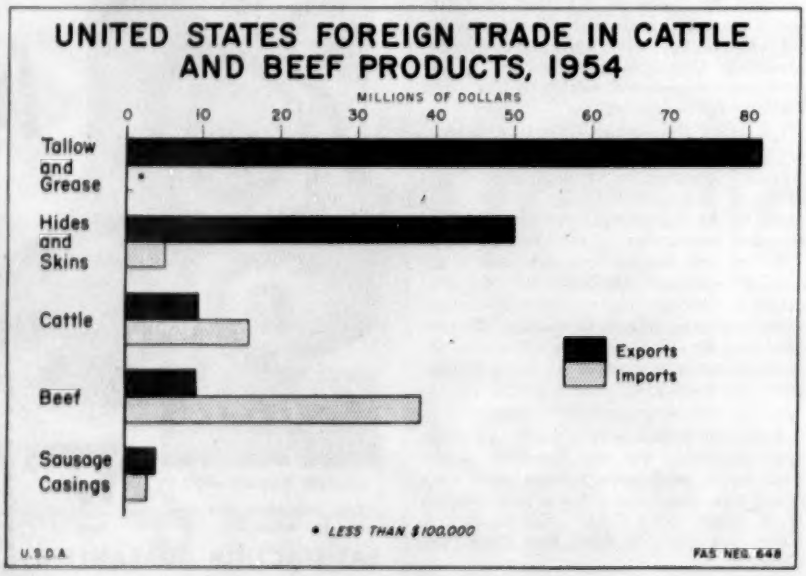
Our imports of cattle and beef are normally made up of live cattle from Mexico and Canada; canned and pickled beef, from Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, and Paraguay; and fresh and frozen beef carcasses and cuts from Mexico, Canada, and Ireland. Our exports of cattle by-products are largely shipments of edible tallow, to Japan, Mexico, and Western Germany; inedible tallow and greases, to Japan, Italy, the Netherlands, Western Germany, the Union of South Africa, Mexico, and Egypt; and cattle hides and calfskins, chiefly to the Netherlands, Japan, Western Germany, the United Kingdom, and Canada.

Cattle Imports and Exports

In 1954, our imports of cattle—chiefly from Canada and Mexico—amounted to $16.1 million. Of these, dairy cows accounted for $3 million; other cattle $9.1 million; and bulls and cows for breeding (free of duty), $4 million.

The cattle we import from Mexico are mostly range steers to be grazed and fattened in the United States, often doubling their weight before being sold for slaughter. The United States has been the principal market for surplus cattle from northern Mexico, where ranchers are far from the large cities of the center and the south and transportation is inadequate. But recent foot-and-mouth disease and several years of drouth have led to a shortage of slaughter cattle in Mexico; packing plants in the north are finding it difficult to maintain volume. And now to insure adequate supplies of beef for Mexican consumers, the Mexican government is regulating cattle exports to the United States, and is applying export taxes that discourage them.

Our cattle imports from Canada are milk cows, veal calves, feeder and stocker cattle, and slaughter classes. Many of the milk cows come in as herd replacements in the city milk sheds of the northeastern dairy states. Many veal calves also enter the northeastern states. Some slaughter steers of higher grade,



PERFECT FOR *Christmas*



"BUGGER RED" DUCKIN' JACKET—Authentic cowman's brush jacket . . . the one and only Kallison's **"Bugger Red" Duckin' Jacket** that wears like iron. It's made of durable khaki duck with corduroy trim on cuffs, pockets and collar. Immediate delivery in time for Xmas!

Size 34 to 50 ..... **$4.95**
Size 52 to 54 ..... **$5.45**
Pants to match jacket, 30 to 46 waist size **$4.95**
Jackets for "The Little Cowboy," just like dad's. 24 to 34 chest measurement **$3.95**
When ordering add 40 cents per item for postage.



TEXAS ROPING GLOVES
Genuine Texas Buckskin. Men's and ladies' sizes. Add 25c postage **$4.95**

PIONEER "SKILLET CLOCK"—Excellent for ranch homes and vacation lodges or clubs. Bright silvery numbers, easy-to-read dial, red sweep-hand in motion. The electric unit in this skillet clock is completely sealed to keep out dust or grease, and positively never needs oiling. Available in black, copper finish, or red. All skillet clocks come with complete one-year warranty. Add 50c postage.
$11.95



"NATIONAL" 5x40 Coated Optic Powerful Field Glasses. Formerly advertised at $28.95. Not foreign made. Complete with leather carrying case and strap. Add 50c postage **$9.95**

TEXAS WARE "EL CAPITAN" ACCESSORY GROUP—Molded of Melmac . . . Guaranteed two full years against breakage. 20-piece starter set, service for four . . . 4 10½" dinner plates, 4 salad plates, 4 butter plates, 4 cups and saucers. Your choice of mix-match colors, or solid colors. Sea Green, Bermuda Coral, Citron Yellow, Forest Green, Stone Gray, Dresden Blue, Cranberry. State color desired ..... **$11.95 Postpaid**

AUTHENTIC MISSION BELL MODELS! A REAL TEXAS STYLE CHRISTMAS GIFT!
Authentic replicas of the famous San Antonio Mission Bells are made of genuine bell metal and cast by Carlos Jose Garza of Bexar County. San Jose—1720, Concepcion—1731, San Fernando—1749, San Juan de Capistrano—1731, San Francisco-Espada—1731, The Alamo—1718. Order your favorite now.
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THE KALLISON KATTLE KALLER HORN—The greatest time-saver known to the livestock industry . . . fits any car or truck. It's a special horn with distinctive sound, made to call and gather cattle. Great for use in city traffic, too!
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Item	Size	Price	Quantity

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ADDRESS .....

U. S. foreign trade in cattle and beef products
[In thousands of dollars]

Commodity	Exports			Imports		
	1952	1953	1954	1952	1953	1954
Total	81,113	115,647	154,230	103,380	82,023	62,442
Live cattle	4,608	5,723	9,585	14,495	24,588	16,114
For breeding	3,714	5,036	8,664	1,049	6,077	4,036
Other	894	687	921	13,446	18,511	12,078
Beef and veal	5,015	11,302	9,233	73,432	45,669	38,273
Fresh, chilled, or frozen	2,047	4,402	3,955	12,744	7,777	4,796
Canned	557	4,528	2,338	41,762	35,175	28,813
Pickled or cured	2,411	2,372	2,940	18,926	2,717	4,663
Tallow and greases	53,105	63,027	81,606	53	71	94
Edible	5,144	4,595	4,702	1	—	—
Inedible	47,961	58,432	76,904	52	71	94
Hides and skins	15,894	32,872	49,951	13,050	9,386	4,961
Sausage casings	2,491	2,723	3,855	2,350	2,309	3,000

fattened mostly in Alberta and Ontario, compete directly at slaughter centers with grain-fattened cattle from our Corn Belt.

The Department of Agriculture has no authority to limit imports of livestock or meat so long as the shipments meet our sanitary standards and customs regulations. But tariffs on livestock and meat afford a measure of protection to U. S. growers. In recent years, we had to close both the Canadian and Mexican borders to imports of cattle and beef because of outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in those countries. But both were reopened when the disease was controlled, and imports have been resumed.

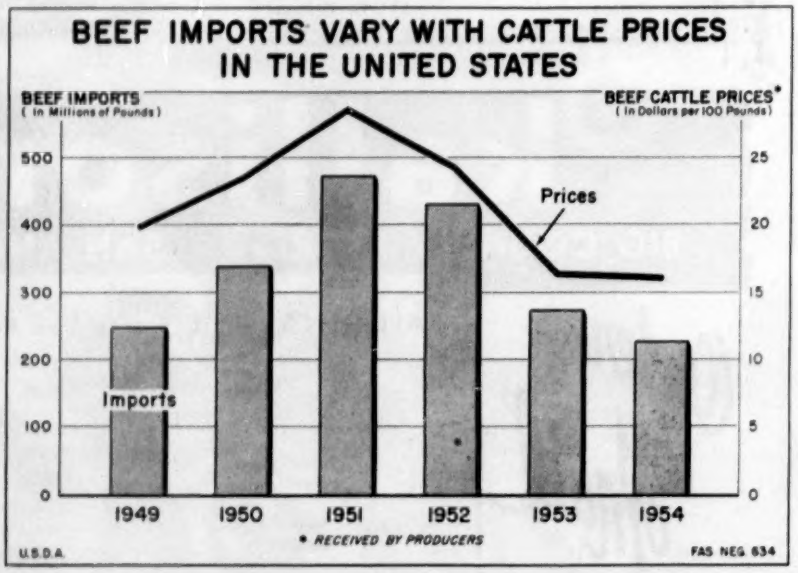
In 1954, our exports of live cattle amounted to $9.6 million. Of this amount, breeding cattle accounted for 90 per cent. Our stock emigrates to foreign countries to add its qualities to those of the native stock, sometimes to help build up the very herds from which we draw supplementary beef supplies. Largest customers in 1954 were Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Canada, and Cuba. But several other countries entered the picture: Argentina, the Bahamas, Brazil, and Guatemala began to buy from us; and Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Israel stepped up their purchases.

Beef Imports and Exports

In 1954, our beef imports amounted to $38.2 million, of which three-fourths was canned beef. On a carcass-weight basis, these imports made up less than 2 per cent of the beef we used that year, but 1954 was a year of record output. The United States fattens more cattle on grain than any other country in the world and produces more beef (perhaps 30 per cent of the world total). But with our very high per capita consumption, we must import.

Our imports of beef are directly related to the level of our meat prices. As U. S. prices of cattle and beef rise, imports tend to increase; and as prices decline, so do imports.

Our only current sources of chilled or frozen beef are Mexico, Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, and Australia; and, for a time, both the Canadian and Mexican borders were closed to meat imports be-





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mineralized and plain

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The Cattleman
Established 1914
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GREETINGS

OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY 1956

TO ALL

And thanks . . .

We enjoyed a wonderful demand for sons and daughters of Black Knight 20 of A.V. during 1955, going to herds in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico.

Visit the ranch during 1956 and make your selection from our present offering:

FOR SALE:

- ★ 5 Daughters of the "20th" ready to breed to your herd bull.
- ★ 5 Daughters of the "20th" out of our Show Herd.
- ★ 6 Sons of the "20th" for your herd sire and range problems.
- ★ Top CLUB CALVES by sons of the "20th".

FLASH! ★★ANOTHER TOP 50 COMMERCIAL COWS—Some of these cows already have calves at side and the rest will calve within six weeks. These cows have all been bred to sons of Black Knight 20 of A.V.

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- FAMILIES: Zara — Witch — Oklahoma Edwina — Jilt — Matilda —. Lucy — Katinka — Bessie — Georgina — Maid of Bummers — Miss Burgess — Mina — Blackcap Empress.
- THESE CATTLE WILL MAKE A PROFITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOUR HERD OR TO YOUR BOY OR GIRL.
- THESE CATTLE WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR PLACE FREE OF COST.

AUCTIONEERS: Roy Johnston and Ray Sims

- WE INVITE YOU TO BE OUR GUEST AT A BUFFET SUPPER AND DANCE AT LAKE MURRAY LODGE, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 7:00 P. M., DEC. 14, 1955.
- THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR EVERY BUYER AND DOOR PRIZES AT CLOSE OF SALE.
- FOR RESERVATIONS, Write: Jean Neustadt, Ardmore, Oklahoma.
- FOR CATALOGS, Write: Burch Angus Ranch, Mill Creek, Oklahoma.
- REMEMBER—STONEYBROKE JOINT SALE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1955, ADA, OKLAHOMA



Grand Champion group of 5 steers Oklahoma State Fair, 1955. Shown by Mclish 4-H Club of Pontotoc County. All five steers bred on Stoneybroke Ranch, Ada, Oklahoma.

The same quality, style and breeding that helped these kids win can help build a top herd of breeding cattle for you.

STONEYBROKE ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE, DEC. 14

30 VERY SELECT BRED HEIFERS • 30 VERY SELECT OPEN HEIFERS

from one of the top cow herds in the country

"QUALITY PRINCE BREEDING AT ITS BEST"

BACKED UP WITH THE GET OF EMULOUS 700

Our breeding program is paying off—Proper Matings Count!!

DECEMBER 14

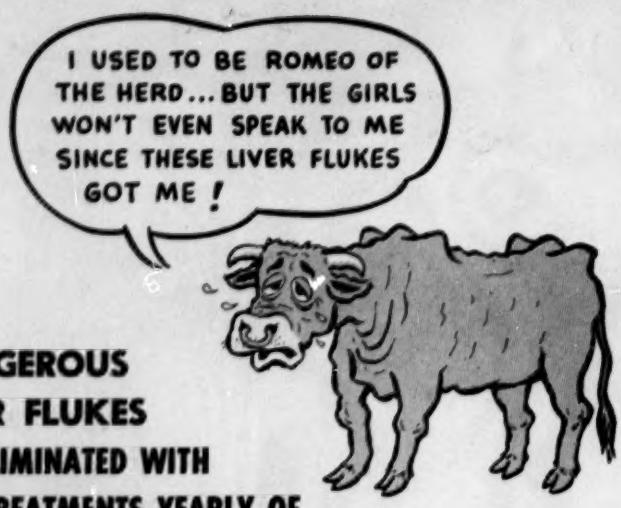
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Wallace Wigley, Keith Swartz, Bill Corbin—Cattle
MR. and MRS. CARLTON CORBIN, Owners

See Wigley-Corbin Dispersion Advertisement on Page 81



DANGEROUS LIVER FLUKES ARE ELIMINATED WITH TWO TREATMENTS YEARLY OF

Dr. Rogers' HEX-ANE

The precaution of drenching for liver flukes with DR. ROGERS' HEX-ANE saves many cattle dollars. Avoid extreme weight loss – sometimes death – caused by liver flukes. Drench with DR. ROGERS' HEX-ANE – made to the same high quality standards used in the manufacture of other famous DR. ROGERS' PRODUCTS.

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HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW

COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

at the **WORLD'S ONLY**

COMPLETE YEAR-AROUND **AIR CONDITIONED**

LIVESTOCK SHOW

FEB. 22 — MARCH 4, 1956

OPEN BREEDING SHOW FEB. 22-26

MARKET SHOW & JR. BREEDING SHOW FEB. 27-MARCH 4

ENTRY DEADLINES:

December 15—Cattle, Sheep, Swine
December 31—Market Poultry
January 15—Horse, Rabbit and Breeding Poultry

OPEN CLASSES FOR: Beef Cattle—Jerseys—Breeding Sheep—Fat Wethers—Steers—Angora Goats — Breeding Swine — Breeding Poultry — Breeding Rabbits — Quarter and Cutting Horses

JR. SHOW CLASSES FOR: Steers—Lambs—Barrows—Market Poultry—Turkeys—Fat Rabbits—Breeding Beef Cattle—Jr. Dairy—Breeding Sheep

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Livestock Manager
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WITH THE ORIGINAL "Little Britches" KRIMPER KRACKER

Stop wasteful feeding of whole grain. Low-cost "Little Britches" Krimper Kracker genuinely roller crimps any grain; makes 4 lbs. do feeding work of five. Pays for itself quickly. Write for free literature, samples and prices.

H. C. Davis Sons, Box CE-185
Bonner Springs, Kansas



cause of foot-and-mouth disease. Our imports from New Zealand and Australia, too, have been strictly limited in recent years by purchase contracts between the Dominions and the United Kingdom.

The major part of our beef imports, however, are canned, pickled, and cured beef. Of them, canned beef is by far the most important; imports since 1947 have averaged 83 million pounds about the same as in 1935-39, and have ranged from a low of 72 million in 1949 to a high of 154 million in 1951. Our largest suppliers of canned beef are Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Paraguay, and—since 1951—Mexico. All these countries have beef surpluses for export either in frozen, cured, or canned form. But foot-and-mouth disease prevents all except Mexico from exporting fresh, chilled, or frozen beef to a number of countries including the United States. Consequently they put most of their surpluses into cans. These countries produce canned beef of relatively high quality. They use the meat of medium-grade to high-grade cattle, and often the whole carcass in contrast to the U. S. practice of using only the less desirable cuts.

Several large U. S. packing firms own or control packing and canning plants in South America. These plants sell their products both in the United States and abroad. In general, consumer-sized units of canned corned beef are produced only by these and other plants in South America; firms in the United States specialize instead in loose or bulk corned beef, for which they have a good market at home.

Latin America sends us also pickled and cured beef, which we mostly use for making sausages and prepared meat products.

In general, we export only about a fourth as much beef as we import. In 1954, our beef exports amounted to $9.2 million. During recent years, our best outlets for beef have been Greece, Canada, Western Germany, the Philippine Republic, the British West Indies, and some of the Latin American republics. Of the shipments to Greece and Western Germany, most were financed by U. S. foreign aid programs.

Cattle By-Products

The major by-products of our cattle industry are tallow, hides, offals, greases, and casings. In the past, we have had surpluses of these products. But both domestic and foreign demand have climbed upward, and in 1954 total exports of by-products amounted to $135.5 million.

Tallow and greases accounted for $81.6 million of our 1954 exports of by-products. Oleo oil made from animal fats has had a small but steady foreign market of about 5 million pounds a year, valued at about $7 million, mostly to the Low Countries, the United Kingdom, Eire, and Switzerland. Exports of edible tallow, however, have nearly tripled in quantity during the past 3 years; sales in 1954 amounted to $1.6 million. Japan, Cuba, the Low Countries, and Colombia are steady customers, and Mexico is an

FLASH

Last-Minute Decision—

WIGLEY and CORBIN GUARANTEED DISPERSION

Following the Stoneybroke Sale

DECEMBER 14

Selling 44 Great Cows proven producers of outstanding calves, with the greatest set of calves at side ever produced on this ranch.

Selling Quality Blossom the herd bull by Quality Prince 17

Families:

Ruth
Erianna
Witch
Zara
Miss Burgess
Sunbeam Queen
Barbara, and others

Sired by Well-Known Bulls
—Tops From Many Herds

DEC. 14

Auctioneers: Johnston, Sims
Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

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Telephone
673 Fittstown

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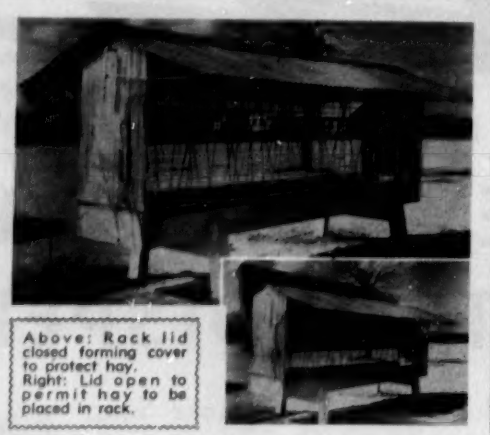
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★ Rosemere Eponia ★ Rosemere Barbara ★ Juana Erica
★ Queen Mother ★ Angus Valley Enamma ★ Pride
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Black Peer 157th of A.V. . . . Prince Sunbeam 390th . . . Blackcap Barry of Wilton
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Prince Envious 8th of Essar, Herd Sire

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important new one. Exports of inedible tallow and greases, already large in 1952, have continued to grow, and in 1954 were valued at $76.9 million. Chief customers have been Japan and Italy; more recently, Germany and the Netherlands. Good ones, too, are Mexico, Egypt, Belgium-Luxembourg, South Africa, Cuba, and Switzerland.

Another valuable by-product of our beef industry, hides and skins, has found increasing acceptance abroad. In 1952, we imported almost as much as we exported. But our exports tripled in the next 2 years, and now they are 10 times greater than our imports; in 1954 they amounted to nearly $50 million. Our best markets are the Netherlands, Japan, Germany, the United Kingdom, and Canada, but we sell also to a number of other countries.

The U. S. beef industry feels that to lay even greater emphasis on this flourishing trade in cattle by-products would benefit everybody concerned. Farmers could get higher prices for their slaughter cattle. Processors could cover more of their slaughter and marketing costs from the sale of by-products. Consumers could pay lower prices for their meat. And foreign industries could benefit still further from the large and steady supplies and the low prices of U. S. tallow and hides.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, through its Foreign Agricultural Service, plans to concentrate on the foreign promotion of these by-products, of which it expects supplies will continue to be large, and for which domestic demand cannot be much increased. We are sending our marketing specialists to various parts of the globe to explore market possibilities. We are hoping to stimulate U. S. firms to exhibit and advertise their products at foreign trade fairs. We are making studies of foreign competition to see how U. S. producers could win a larger share of the export market. In the future we may be able to conduct consumer-acceptance studies in foreign countries; among other things, we may find out about new packaging or merchandising methods that would increase the demand for our products. And, of course, we are continuing to work toward the elimination of artificial trade barriers such as import quotas and fees, unnecessary sanitary restrictions, and exchange controls.

Turner Ranch Herefords Score at Cow Palace

TURNER Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., made a creditable showing in the Hereford show at the Grand National Livestock Exposition held last month at San Francisco. Turner Ranch showed the reserve champion bull, TR Zato Heir 394; the first prize summer yearling heifer, TR Heiress 87; and topped the three bulls, two bulls, two females, get of sire and best ten head classes.

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Many times Grand Champion and Top-Selling Bull, Fort Worth, 1951 ($40,100)

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- A Gammer daughter of Prince Oldfield of Ferndale and out of one of our good imported Gammer cows bred to Prince 105 SAF.
- Two imported Gammer cows bred to Prince 105 SAF.
- A Eulima daughter of Oldfield out of one of the top imported cows in the U. S.
- An Ash Row Edwina daughter of Oldfield.
- A great Zara daughter of Oldfield.
- A good Eulima daughter of Erica Bardolier G. R. 5th bred to Prince 105 SAF.
- Two great Ballindalloch Georgina show heifers bred to Prince 105 SAF.
- Several excellent daughters of A. P. Prince Envious 17, our good son of Prince Envious of Bates, bred to Prince 105 SAF—one of which is a great Tolan Ectessa.
- We are featuring several daughters of our 34 imported cows.
- A Blackcap Bessie daughter of Prince 105 TT bred to Prince Oldfield.
- A good daughter of Prince Sunbeam 328 bred to S. A. F.
- A good Karama, daughter of Bards Bandolier of Kintyre bred to Prince 105 SAF.
- An H & L Jilt, daughter of Prince Sunbeam 706 bred to SAF.
- An Anoka Barbara M daughter of Eileenmere 1208th.
- A good Portlethen Lucy daughter of Erica Bardolier G.R. 5th.
- A Maid of Bummers, a Mina and many other daughters of Oldfield bred to 105 SAF.
- A Elluma Erica daughter of Ankonian 3298.
- A Tillyfour Ruth bred to Prince 105 SAF.
- A Witch of Endor bred to 105 SAF.

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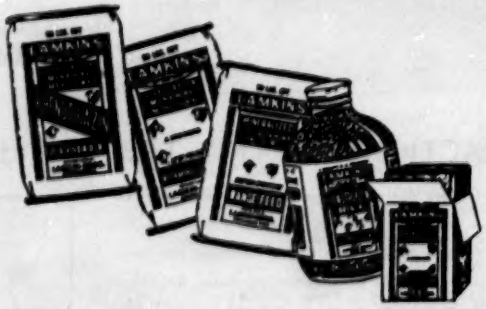
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Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association Meets

A MEETING of the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association was held at PanTech Farms near Amarillo, Texas on Nov. 8 for the purpose of discussing the proposed future work of the recently organized group.

The meeting was well attended by the officers of the association, college officials from Texas Tech College and Texas A&M College, breed association officials and ranchers interested in participating in the program of performance-testing their cattle.

The Association was organized several months ago in Amarillo and Colby Conkwright of Hereford, Texas is its president. Objectives of the organization are as follows:

To record officially the performance of tested animals registered with the various beef breed associations;

To encourage accurate measurement of the performance and production of beef cattle;

To promote the improvement of beef cattle in the economical production of high quality meat;

To cooperate with the various breed associations in the promotion of better cattle;

To encourage the use of breeding stock with proven high gaining ability in both registered and commercial herds and help establish markets for the produce of such herds;

To publish such literature as is deemed necessary to accomplish these objectives.

Breed association officials attending the meeting expressed interest in the research program and while no specific action was taken, indicated a willingness to participate in the program with certain reservations.

C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, chairman of the Texas Technological College Foundation, welcomed those attending the meeting. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, served as chairman of the program.

After the meeting the group toured PanTech Farms where beef cattle improvement investigations and performance testing has been underway for several years.

All-Time High in Meat Production

It has been estimated that by the end of 1955, meat production in the United States will exceed last year's output by one billion 370 million pounds—enough meat to feed each and every person in the states of Missouri and Kansas for 1½ years at the current rate of 160 pounds per capita, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The increase will bring total production up to an all-time high of 26 billion 700 million pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb—five per cent more than last year's output.

Mead's Angus Mesa Dispersal Gets $812 Avg.

SUMMARY

3 Bulls	$ 9,900 Avg.	$3,300
98 Females	72,030 Avg.	735
101 Lots	81,930 Avg.	812

IN THE dispersion of Mead's Angus Mesa, Inc. held at Albuquerque, N. M., 101 head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle sold for an average of $812.

Kemp ranch, Midlothian, Texas bought the top cow, Hideaway Barbarosa 6th, on a bid of $8,600 with her heifer calf going to Sunblest Farm Nobelsville, Indiana for $4,600. Kemp ranch also purchased Barbarosa of Essar for $6,300 along with other top offerings.

One-half interest in Prince Envious of Ames, a 5-year-old grandson of Prince Sunbeam 29th, sold to the Sol Mayer Trust, Sonora, Texas, for $8,500 to top the bull sale. Essar Ranch, San Antonio, owns the other half interest in Prince Envious of Ames. The Sol Mayer Trust also took many of the female offerings.

Magic Valley ranch, Dallas, Texas was a major buyer of the top selling females, paying the third top bid of $5,000 for Erianna D. D. 2nd, a two-year-old daughter of Erianna of Red Gate 6th. Many of the cattle sold "on order" to California buyers.

Cols. Ray Sims and Paul Good were the auctioneers.

Bob Giess President of Kansas Angus Association

BOB GIESS of Arnold was named president of the Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Inc., at an annual meeting held Wednesday, November 2, in Hutchinson.

Others named to office were Francis J. Perrier, Eureka, vice-president; John Barton, Sterling, permanent secretary-manager; and Fred Schultis, Great Bend, treasurer.

New directors were named for some of the districts as follows: Harry Dannenberg, Gaylord, North Central District; Fred Schrock, Kiowa, South Central District; Fred Willard, Yates Center, Southeast District; and Clay Williams, Manter, Southwest District.

The Association voted to hold the 1956 state field day at the River Ranch, owned by Francis L. Johnson, Hutchinson. Also discussed was the 1956 Kansas Angus Futurity Show and Sale which will take place at Topeka, February 17 and 18.

I just want to compliment you on your September issue! It was a beautiful magazine. We are a very horse-loving couple, and have two Quarter Horse mares (registered), and that magazine was a great joy to read. We hope to purchase a stallion (Q.H.) in the spring. Will be looking for another horse issue next year, you can bet!—Mrs. John H. Durie, II, Middleburg, N. Y.

FIFTH ANNUAL

BULL SALE
December 12
San Angelo, Texas



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RANGE BULLS
All Are Around 2 Years Old
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"Good bulls don't cost, they PAY!" Today it's more important than ever to breed QUALITY into every calf you sell. Here's a group of quality bulls from which you can select one head or buy a carload and still get Quality Angus Bulls . . . the tops from three good herds.

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Ray Sims, Auctioneer • Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

Sale begins at 1:00 p. m., San Angelo Livestock Auction Company

Half interest in Quality Prince of JL will sell as Lot 2. This is a top herd sire prospect.

MOORE BROS.
Eldorado, Texas

★

JOE LEMLEY
San Angelo, Texas

★

HERMAN ALLEN
Menard, Texas

Angus Capital of Texas Sale

SUMMARY

5 Bulls	$ 2,375	Avg.	$475
46 Females	14,950	Avg.	$325
51 Lots	17,325	Avg.	$340

THE ANGUS Capital of Texas Sale was held at Nocona Nov. 18 at the Joe Benton Angus farm with 51 lots going for an average of $340. Consignors to the sale included; Joe Benton; Chandler's Angus Farm, Bailey Angus Farm; Collins Angus Farm; and Newland Angus Farm; all of Nocona. Jess Snyder of Bonham paid $1,000 for Prince of BAAF 522d, a Joe Benton consigned bull to top the sale. Red River Valley Angus Farm, Paris, Texas purchased Chandler's Coquette, a 1954 daughter of Black Knight 66th, for $750 to top the female offering.

The second top female sold for $600 to Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Texas. She was Bailey Georgina 24th, another 1954 daughter of the 66th, consigned by Clinton Bailey.

Col. Ray Sims, Belton, Mo. was the auctioneer.

Time changes everything, but I still enjoy reading The Cattleman. The range news and stories of things that I have had a life-time interest in, written by people in a language I know.—Joe Frye, Hachita, New Mexico.

We like your paper and think it is one of the best for the stockman.—Ray W. Wadsworth, Box 55, Lyndon, Kans.

I enjoy The Cattleman very much and believe it is the best of its kind I have seen.—Dave Clugy, Eaton, Colo.

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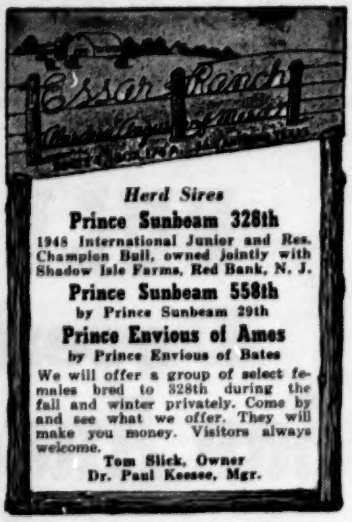
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Prince Sunbeam 558th

by Prince Sunbeam 29th

Prince Envious of Ames

by Prince Envious of Bates

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W. E. BLAND, Secretary

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You see, Angus bulls are famous for their prepotency. They pass on their many desirable characteristics to their offspring. And you know there's no better beef type than Angus. Your calves from a good Angus bull will not only weigh more at weaning, but will sell for more as feeders, or when finished for market. And your improved heifers will pay dividends for years to come. In 3 or 4 crosses with Angus bulls, you'll have a solid black, hornless herd of fine beef cows.

When you cross an Angus bull with your horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned. You'll have no dehorning problem . . . no maggots . . . no infestation. What's more, you'll have virtually no trouble from cancer eye or pinkeye when your calves are from an Angus bull.

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B Bar Ranch W. W. Zwerschke & Sons, Owners Star Route, Seadrift, Texas Box 176, Port Lavaca, Texas	**Hill Pasture Farms** L. R. Ward, Owner 3009 Canton St. Dallas, Texas Farm: Route 3, Royse City, Texas	**Thornton's W R Ranch** Argyle, Texas (U. S. Highway 377 23 Mi. North Fort Worth 10 Mi. South Denton)	**C. Rampy Ranches** Registered and Commercial Cattle C. Rampy, Owner Montgomery, Texas	**Plum Creek Angus Farm** Registered Angus Cattle M. K. Berry, Owner Vernon, Texas

Space On This Page Is Available For Your Herd Listing

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Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

H. H. Duncan, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, sold six cows and a bull to Walter Robertson of Alvarado, Texas.

Chester Jordan of Brookshire, Texas, sold four cows and a bull to G. H. Barthel of Palestine, Texas.

J. C. Garrison of Dallas, Texas, sold six cows to R. T. Malone also of Dallas.

Preston E. Bailey of Hammon, Okla., sold eight cows to E. C. Bailey & Son also of Hammon, Okla.

E. M. Wise of Highlands, Texas, sold four cows and a bull to Douglas B. Marshall of Houston, Texas.

Leonard Proctor of Midland, Texas, sold three bulls to Millard Eidson of Livingston, N. M.

Rae Thompson of Oakhill Angus Ranch at Stonewall, Okla., sold five cows to Alvin Johnson of Ada, Okla., and seven cows to Joe A. Parks also of Ada.

Joe Benton of Nocona, Texas, sold four cows to Arlington State College at Arlington, Texas.

Ralph E. Gaines of Miami, Okla., sold five bulls to James Y. Victor, Jr., of Afton, Okla.

Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba, Texas, sold a bull each to Jack F. Jackson of Abernathy, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alpheus Harral of Fort Stockton, Texas, Robert G. Flutsch of Menard, Texas, Clara Allison of San Angelo, Texas.

William M. Smith of Lytle, Texas, sold nine cows and one bull to Mrs. Jeffy Ray Kemp of Wharton, Texas.

Charley Brown of Antlers, Okla., sold four cows and one bull to Paul & Minnie Holland of Lamesa, Texas.

Claud E. Robertson of Mangum, Okla., sold seven cows to L. M. Tittle, also of Mangum, Okla.

Pool Stock Farm of Plainview, Texas, sold 13 cows to A. A. Gray of Ardmore, Okla.

Roy Parker of Cuero, Texas, sold five cows to Joe H. Gleinser of Goliad, Texas.

J. L. Myrick of Sulphur Springs, Texas, sold 10 cows and two bulls to Clyde N. Humphries of Malakoff, Texas.

Dexter Ator of Lipan, Texas, bought three cows from W.D. Ranch at Fort Worth, Texas.

Joe L. Stevens of Bonham, Texas, sold a bull and ten cows to Claud Sadler of Dodd City, Texas.

Jess B. Alford of Paris, Texas, sold two cows to J. J. Coleman of Paris, Texas, and two cows to Harry Walker of Paris, Texas, and a bull to Bailey E. Smith of Henderson, Texas.

Arless Ellison of Pauls Valley, Okla., sold three cows and one bull to J. S. Webster of Pauls Valley, Okla.

J. H. Clendenen of Laneville, Texas, sold a bull each to B. T. Walker of Laneville, Fred Haney of Laneville, Texas, and two cows and a bull to T. J. Plunkett of Henderson, Texas.

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CAPITAL GAINS

Recent Court Decisions Involving Capital Gains Bring Out Important Points Taxpayers Should Know

By STEPHEN H. HART, *Attorney*
National Livestock Tax Committee

SINCE the decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in the McDonald case in July of 1954, there have been several capital gains cases which I believe will be of sufficient interest to merit comment. It is only by applying the principles of these cases that you can answer the perplexing question: Which of my sales are subject to capital gains?

As you will recall in the McDonald case, the Circuit Court held that McDonald was entitled to capital gains on all animals sold by him which were over the age of six months. This decision reversed the Tax Court, which following the Fox case, had held that McDonald should be allowed capital gains only on animals over 24 months. You will remember that McDonald was the owner of one of the top Guernsey herds in the United States, into which he had poured many thousands of dollars. All animals were held from birth for replacement, subject however, to a continuous culling of those which at any age showed themselves unsuitable. No animals were sold except these culls. The Circuit Court took the view that for the years involved, McDonald was not engaged primarily in the business of raising Guernseys for sale to others, but was engaged primarily in the business of building up a top quality herd. In other words, they found that McDonald's interest in selling animals was distinctly secondary to his interest in improving the quality of his herd. McDonald's sales, although substantial, were casual and irregular and no high-powered sales advertising was indulged in. The court was impressed with the fact that McDonald was willing to lose thousands of dollars year after year. Obviously, the McDonald case involved a unique situation, and few producers can hope to fall within its rule.

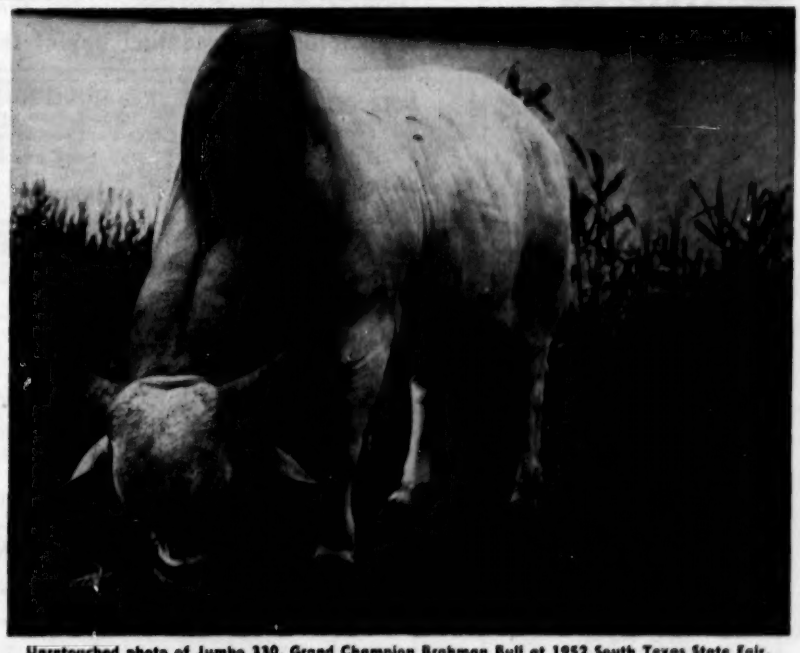
The Gotfredson Case

About six months after the McDonald decision, the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit rendered a decision in the Gotfredson case in favor of the government on a set of facts which on the surface appear to be almost identical with the facts of the McDonald case. Gotfredson was building up a herd of top-grade milk producing cattle of the Brown Swiss breed. Apparently he introduced evidence almost as elaborate as McDonald's as to his methods of breeding and culling, but the court was of the opinion that he was more predominantly in the business of raising Brown Swiss for sale than he was in the business of building up a top-quality herd. The court put considerable emphasis on the fact that Gotfredson frequently advertised that his cattle were for sale and held fairly regular sales. The court concluded that:

> "As shown by the advertising and by the letterhead, the sale of a certain portion of the young cattle was a regular part of his business."

Gotfredson, like McDonald, culled his herd severely, but whereas the Second Circuit Court concluded that McDonald considered his animals as part of his breeding herd and replacements until they were culled, the Sixth Circuit Court concluded that Gotfredson considered none of his animals as part of the breeding herd until they had survived the culling. Thus, the Sixth Circuit Court affirmed the tax court: holding that under the Gotfredson standards, cows under 36 months of age and bulls under 48 months of age had not attained the minimum standards for retention and were not part of the breeding herd. Thus Gotfredson's careful explanation of his culling and selection methods boome-

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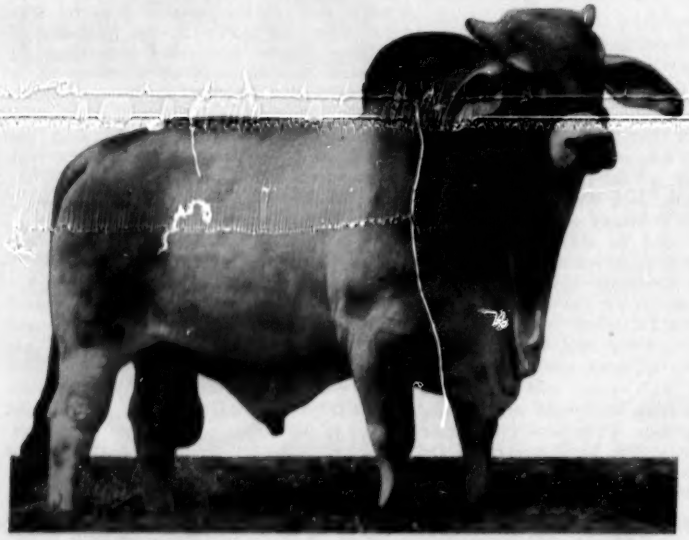
Unretouched photo of Jumbo 330, Grand Champion Brahman Bull at 1952 South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Texas; Reserve Champion at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Wharton in 1952

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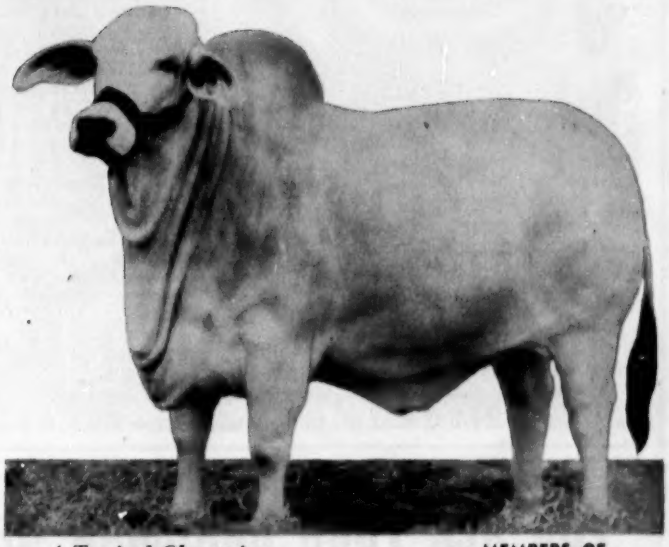
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ranged, and resulted in the court's application of an age formula much more severe than the Fox formula which had allowed capital gains on heifers 26 months or over and bulls 34 months or over.

The C. A. Smith Case

The next case, chronologically, on the subject of capital gains, was the decision of the Tax Court on January 25, 1955, in the case of Estate of C. A. Smith. In this case, Smith, a well-known raiser of registered Herefords, had claimed capital gains on certain (not all) young animals sold by him during a seven-year period. The court held in favor of Smith and refused to apply the Fox formula requested by the government. This is an excellent case insofar as showing how significant can be the careful handling of animals intended to be used for breeding purposes so that they can be readily distinguished from animals held for sale. In Smith's case, all animals selected for the breeding herd were picked shortly after birth as to exceptional calves, and at weaning age as to other calves. These breeding herd animals were segregated from the rest of the animals and were given special feeding and handling. No sale of any of these animals was made without Smith's specific consent, whereas other animals could be sold without such consent. Only the animals thus segregated for the breeding herd were used for exhibition purposes. Although these animals were never offered for sale prior to exhibition, many of them had been sold after exhibition, but only for publicity purposes, or at the urging of various Hereford associations to stimulate regional interest in the breed. The court upheld Smith on the ground that the evidence clearly showed that Smith did not intend to sell these particular animals in the ordinary course of business. The court relied on the physical and record separation of the animals, the fact that the animals were of such good quality that they would normally have been retained for Smith's own breeding herd, and that although many of the animals were sold as a result of various exhibitions, nevertheless, such sales were not in the ordinary course of business.

The Biltmore Company Case

On March 11, 1955, a Federal District Court in North Carolina, in The Biltmore Company case, came to a conclusion similar to that in the Gotfredson case on facts quite similar to the Gotfredson case involving a dairy herd of purebred Jersey cattle. Considerable evidence was introduced by the taxpayer, showing that it had been engaged in the years involved in building the herd both as to size and quality. The evidence also showed that an important selection was made as to use of young animals in the taxpayer's breeding herd when bulls were 11 months old, and heifers 24 months old. On this basis, the government insisted that all heifers 24 months or under and bulls 11 months or under could not qualify for capital gains. The court agreed with the govern-

ment and applied that formula. The significance of this decision as one unfavorable to taxpayers is not great in view of the statement by the court that:

> "The McDonald case presents facts comparable almost wholly with those found in this case and is most persuasive. Under the doctrine of stare-decisis, I am moved to adopt the conclusions listed in the Fox case, supra, as being the law applicable to the Fourth Circuit * * *."

Had the judge in this case been sitting in a court in the McDonald Circuit (Second Circuit), this case could easily have been decided in favor of the taxpayer.

The Second McDonald Case

Probably the most interesting of all the recent cases is the second McDonald case decided by the Tax Court on March 31, 1955. This case involved actually the same operation as the previous McDonald case, but was brought by the taxpayer for years prior to the year dealt with in the first McDonald case. This time the Tax Court held in favor of McDonald, although six of the Tax Court judges dissented from the majority opinion. The court reached the following conclusions:

(a) The Fox case did not hold that the age was conclusive, only that age would be used as the test in the absence of other evidence;

(b) the Fox case is readily distinguishable because in that case the taxpayer lacked evidence to sustain his claim that he intended to hold the animals involved for his own breeding herd;

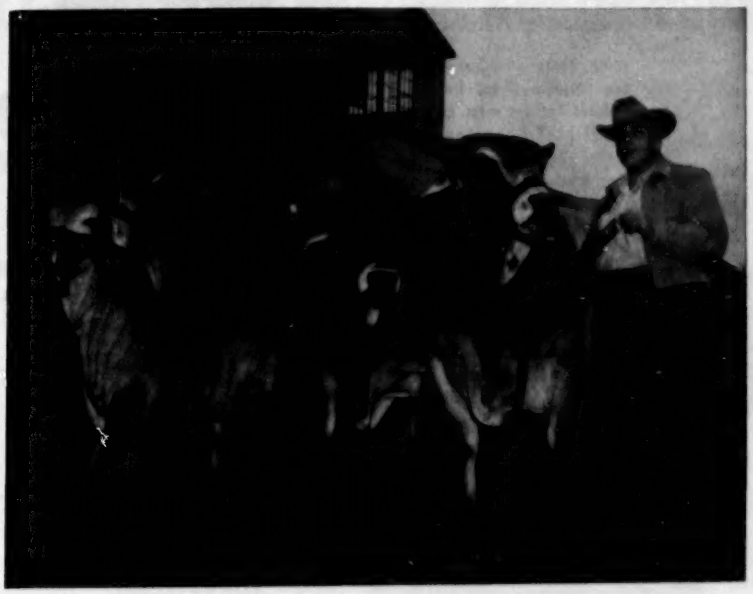
(c) there was some evidence in the Fox case that Fox sold his animals when customers wished to buy them, whereas, McDonald sold cattle only when they proved unfit as members of his own breeding herd;

(d) it is not necessary under the livestock capital gains laws that animals be actually used for breeding purposes and not significant that a good number of them will be sold eventually;

(e) the McDonald operation showed no regular pattern of sales, but only irregular sales as the animals were weeded out when proven unfit;

(f) the Gotfredson case was distinguishable on the ground that Gotfredson regularly advertised his stock for sale and his letterhead indicated that he was in the business of selling, whereas McDonald advertised only irregularly, his booklet was for information purposes only, and had he been in the business of selling he would have arranged his sales in a regular pattern which would have been more profitable to him; and

(g) McDonald had no predetermined limit to the size of his herd,



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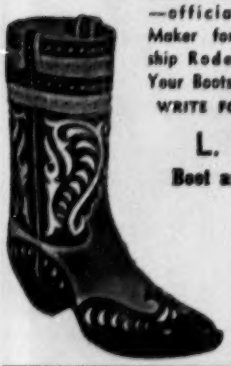
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had enough acreage for the herd to increase, and it actually did increase substantially;

(h) McDonald was willing to incur heavy financial losses in order to develop a top-quality herd, and that, in fact, McDonald's herd was one of the very best in the country.

The Ben H. Collings Case

On July 14, 1955, a Federal District Court in Kentucky in the case of Ben H. Collings determined that the sale of unbred show ring saddle mares (ages two to six years) resulted in capital gains. The government took the position that these mares were not being held for breeding purposes for the reasons that none of them had been bred and that they had all been used for show ring purposes and sold as a result of such use. The court ruled against the government on the ground that the taxpayer's evidence was sufficient to support his contention that the mares were being held for breeding purposes, part of such evidence showing that saddle mares of this type were customarily not bred until they had reached the age of seven years, and that prospective brood mares were customarily required to have several years of show ring experience.

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, on August 2, 1955, in the case of Harley Alexander, sustained a decision of the Tax Court disallowing capital gains on the sale of cattle. This case is not of significance since the taxpayer rightly lost when he was unable to establish his holding period.

Finally, there is the Bartlett case, decided by the Tax Court September 22, 1955, involving the sale of purebred Herefords. Here the taxpayers presented evidence of their efforts to improve and increase the size of their herd, of their method of selection of breeding herd replacements at weaning time, that those selected were segregated physically and that the sales would not have been made had it not been that the taxpayers were in need of funds for farm expansion and improvements. On the basis of this evidence, the court held that the commissioner's attempt to apply the Fox case formula was unjustified and that the taxpayers were entitled to the capital gains claimed by them since they had shown that in their operation, like that in the C. A. Smith case, the animals in question were held for the taxpayer's own breeding herd and not for sale.

Summary

In summation, it seems to me that these cases furnish the following guides:

1) If you fail to come up with good evidence that young animals sold by you were being held as members of your own breeding herd, you probably won't be able to beat the Fox case formula, and you probably won't get capital gains on any cows under 24 to 26 months old and bulls under, say, 36 months.
2) Don't overestimate the value of

(Continued on Page 108)

South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Auction Sale

IN

Cotulla, Texas ★ Monday, February 13, 1956 at 1:30 P.M.

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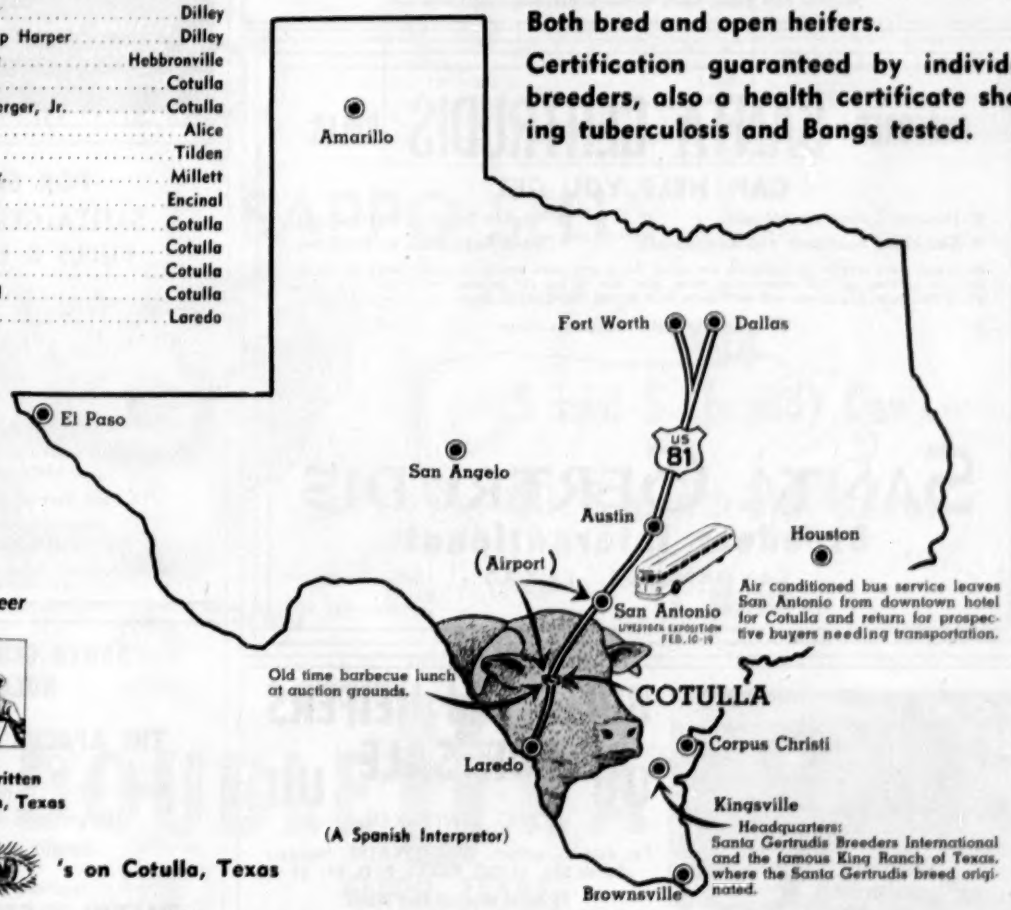
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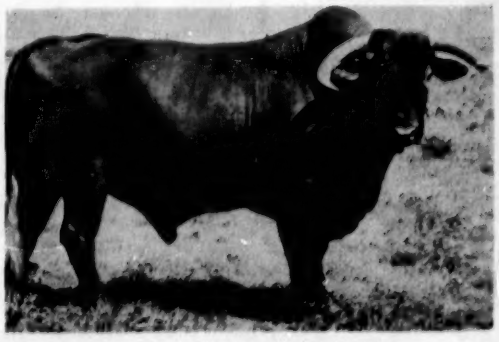
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VISIT THE RANCH



Here's one of four heifers sold at the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Association Sale at Dallas, November 11, at an average price of $700. She was purchased by L. J. Russell of Casa Grande, Arizona, who also purchased two other heifers. Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth purchased one heifer.

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25 Bulls ..... $124,715; Avg. $4,991

THE King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, held its sixth annual sale of Santa Gertrudis bulls at the ranch Nov. 10 with 25 head going for an average price of $4,991. The management announced that no sale will be held in 1956 and the next event will take place in the spring of 1957, in order to give the animals more time to develop, making possible an older offering of bulls.

Top selling bull of the sale was an animal from the show herd that is an excellent individual. He sold to Winthrop Rockefeller of Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., on a bid of $28,000. The cattle sold to buyers from Texas, Colorado, Cuba, Florida, Mexico and Ohio.

Cherokee Ranch, Sedalia, Colo., paid $7,600 for a bull and R. W. Briggs, Sr., of San Antonio and Palmer Ranch, Sarasota, Fla., each paid $7,000 for an animal. R. D. Keene of Orlando, Fla., paid $6,500 for a bull.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY
5 Bulls ..... $11,050; Avg. $2,210
36 Females ..... 58,536; Avg. 1,626
41 Head ..... 69,586; Avg. 1,697

THE fourth annual sale sponsored by the Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders was held at the Briggs Ranch near San Antonio with 41 head of cattle selling for an average of $1,697. The Pioneer group is made up of 12 breeders with 11 of them consigning cattle to the sale.

Top selling animal of the sale was Gitana, a heifer bred to the champion bull Simon Legree, consigned by the Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong, Texas. She sold on a bid of $4,000 to Jones Ranch of Hebbronville, Texas. Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., paid $3,850 for Lola, a 23-month-old heifer consigned by John Martin of Alice, Texas.

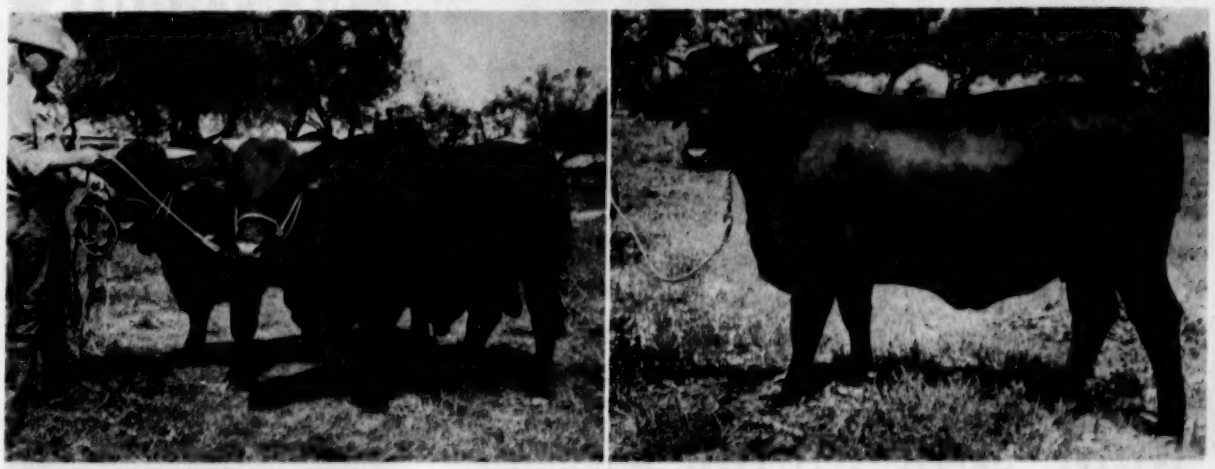
John Wilson of Fort Worth topped the bull offering by paying $3,600 for Prince Torazo of Seeligson, a son of El Torazo, the highest selling bull in the history of Santa Gertrudis auctions. The bull was consigned by the Seeligson-Storm Cattle Co., Premont, Texas.

R. D. Keene of Orlando, Fla., paid $3,000 for a John Martin heifer.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

I have come to the realization that "The Cattleman" is an asset to any cattleman and would like to begin my own collection.—Charles Van Zyverden, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

SECOND ANNUAL
WEST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SALE OF SHOW CATTLE



Typical West Texas Santa Gertrudis Being Fitted for the Fort Worth Show & Sale

SATURDAY Morning 10 A. M. FEBRUARY 4, 1956

at the Sale Pavilion of the

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION and FAT STOCK SHOW
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

30 Heifers ★ 5 Bulls

The offering is made up of cattle entered in show competition on February 3. Only animals that are show fitted and in show condition will be offered. An excellent opportunity to buy the best.

WEST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

M. H. Callan, President, Fort McKavett, Texas

For catalogs:
Paul C. Teas, Jr.,
Sale Manager
Van Horn, Texas

★

Address correspondence to:
Dr. C. T. Holekamp, II,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Junction, Texas

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"AMERICA'S FIRST BEEF BREED"



Wishing You A Merry And Peaceful Christmas And A Happy And Prosperous New Year



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LUCEDALE, MISSISSIPPI

Member of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International—Herd No. 205

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E-S E-S

SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

For Sale
Top Quality
Bulls & Heifers

E-Bar-S RANCH

Phone: James Ratcliff
Cherry 9-7384, Mesquite, Texas

Charter Member Santa Gertrudis International
Member East Texas Santa Gertrudis Assn

Announcing

The purchase of a top herd sire

PRINCE TORAZO OF SEELIGSON

a son of El Torazo, the $40,000 bull.



WE PURCHASED Prince Torazo of Seeligson as the top selling bull at the recent Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Sale. He is a son of El Torazo, a King Ranch-bred bull that is the highest priced Santa Gertrudis ($40,000) ever to sell at auction and out of a John Martin cow of the best quality. This, we feel, is a perfect breeding background.

This outstanding individual will serve as our chief herd sire. Come by to see him and the cows we will mate him to.

LAZY W RANCH

Kennedale, Texas

John H. Wilson, *Owner*

Phone FOrtune 5214, Sinclair Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

BRISCOE RANCH

Founded by Dolph Briscoe, Sr.

BREEDERS
of
Santa Gertrudis Cattle

NOW OFFERING:
Yearling and Two-Year-Old Bulls

"Range Raised for Range Use"
"Priced to Fit a Cowboy's Pocketbook!"

DOLPH BRISCOE, JR., Phone 1060
UVALDE, TEXAS

LES BROWN, Mgr., Phone 2804
CATARINA, TEXAS

Charter Member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

FOR SALE

80 Santa Gertrudis Heifers—About 425-lb. average. Cherry red color. Good bone.

J. B. CHADWICK

209 Park Hill Drive, San Antonio, Texas

Kleberg County Santa Gertrudis Heifer Sale

SUMMARY

24 Females ..... $18,975; Avg. $790

THE fifth anuual Kleberg County Santa Gertrudis heifer sale was held at Kingsville, Texas, Nov. 10 with 24 head bred by some of the country's leading breeders and fed by 4-H Club and FFA boys sold for an average of $790.

Top animal of the sale was a heifer bred and shown by Dick Shelton and Son, Tilden, Texas, selling to Winrock Farms, Morillton, Ark., on a bid of $1,525. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., of Kingsville, paid $1,425 for a heifer consigned by Charles Marshall of Kingsville and bred by B. H. Lutenbacker of Berclair, Texas. The King Ranch of Kingsville paid $1,125 for a heifer fed by Gerald Walters of Kingsville and bred by Ed Raymond, Raymondville, Texas. A heifer consigned by Errol Littleton of Kingsville and bred by T. N. Mauritz and Son, Ganado, Texas, sold to C. A. McDaniel, owner of Mirasol Ranch, Uvalde, Texas, for $1,075. McDaniel was the top buyer of the sale purchasing six head.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

Get This Sign Up . . .

MEMBER TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS HOSTED

Keep Theft Losses Down!

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Officers



New officers of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International are from left to right seated, Chas. Dempsey, Sarasota, Fla., director; John M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio, treasurer; Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, director and retiring president; R. W. Briggs, Sr., San Antonio, president; John Armstrong, Selma, Alabama, vice president and director; Leroy G. Denman, San Antonio, director and Sterling Evans, Houston, director. Standing from left to right are Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde, director; W. W. Callan, Waco, director; Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong, director; M. W. Mauritz, Ganado, secretary; Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., Luling, director; and Hayden Rucker, Jr., Okmulgee, Okla., director. Absent are Enrique Lievano R., Bogota, Colombia, S. A., director, and Leo E. Butler, Longview, director.

Thank You for another great sale

1955 BUYERS

R. D. Keene	Orlando, Florida
Tom Griffin	Nogales, Arizona
E. A. Landreth Farms	Edinburg, Texas
John Shartle	Albany, Georgia
Thomas H. O'Connor	Lucedale, Miss.
Cherokee Ranch	Sedalia, Colorado
Joseph S. Morris	San Antonio, Texas
Vecerra Ranch	Havana, Cuba
Winrock Farms	Morrilton, Arkansas
Dr. C. E. Wertz	Raymondville, Texas
Jones Alta Vista Ranch	Hebbronville, Texas
Bob Sallee	Corpus Christi, Texas
C. A. Chipley	San Antonio, Texas
Loyd Jinkens	Fort Worth, Texas
W. W. Callan	Waco, Texas
Arthur Pancoast	Miami, Florida
W Bar Stock Farms	Highland, Texas
John H. Wilson	Fort Worth, Texas
Jack Richardson	Uvalde, Texas
Twin Oaks Ranch	Corsicana, Texas

For the fourth consecutive year cattlemen have made our Annual Purebred Santa Gertrudis Sale a big success. The active and lively bidding was proof that Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders cattle rate high with the leading breeders.

In company with the King Ranch we are changing the date of our annual sale. Our next sale will be held at Briggs Ranch, San Antonio, on April 11, 1957. There will be no Pioneer Sale in 1956.

This will give us 18 months in which to select and condition an offering of Santa Gertrudis Purebreds which will enhance our reputation for offering the highest quality produced anywhere.

If you were not successful in obtaining the cattle you need at our sale we invite you to visit our ranches at any time. Some of our members will have the type of cattle you need for purchase at private treaty.

Cordially,

PIONEER SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS

1633 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas

Chadwick Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

175 Head ..... $45,150; Avg. $258

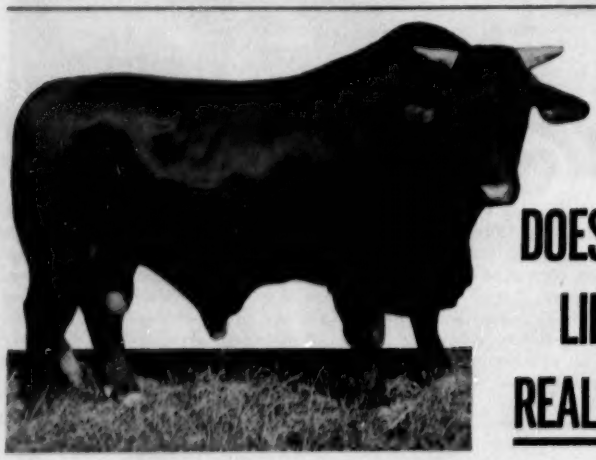
J. B. CHADWICK of San Antonio dispersed his herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle at San Marcos, Texas, Nov. 12 with 175 head of classified cattle going for an average price of $258. In addition a number of non-classified Santa Gertrudis cattle and commercial cattle were sold. The 12 certified purebred bulls offered sold for an average of $680.

Top selling animal and the top selling bull of the sale went to Matthew Cartwright, Jr., of Terrell, Texas, on a bid of $1,150. Ray Cowart of Henderson, Texas, one of the top buyers at the sale, paid $900 for a bull and C. G. Boyce of Baton Rouge, La., another major buyer, paid $800 each for two bulls. Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth bought a bull for $750.

Willie Banker of Wharton topped the female offering with a bid of $935 on a coming-two-year-old show heifer. Most of the females sold around the $200 mark.

Walter Britten of College Station sold the cattle.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in *The Cattleman*



WHAT DOES A BULL LIKE THIS REALLY COST?

There's a false impression among some cattlemen that Santa Gertrudis always cost more than cattle of other breeds. This is not true. Now that the supply of Santa Gertrudis is greater, you will find that Santa Gertrudis need not cost you any more than comparable quality in any other breed.

And when you consider the additional pounds to be marketed in calves sired by Santa Gertrudis bulls, you can see why more and more progressive ranchers are turning to Santa Gertrudis.

★ Visit any of the following Santa Gertrudis breeders and prove to yourself that Santa Gertrudis need not cost more.



Alexander, Clyde, Trinidad • Alexander, Edgar G., Kerens • Barnett, Vester, Kerens • Becker, George, Jr., Kaufman • Blue Bird Cattle Co., Wilmer • Benham, Col. Roscoe, Killeen • Butler, Leo, Longview • Butler, Stephen, Longview • Callen, W. W., Waco • Carter, Gus, Jr., Marshall • Cartwright, Matthew, Terrell • Cowart, Ray, Henderson • Crenshaw, F. O., Royce City • Erwin, Dr. J. C., Jr., McKinney • Estes, Carl, Longview • Fielder, Robert E. B., Van Alstyne • Graham, E. Hoyle, Paris • Hight, G. Howell, Waxahachie • Hilgartner, Dr. Henry L., Austin • Jinkens, Loyd, Fort Worth • Jones, Harry M., Mineola • Keath, L. R., Marshall • Kennemer, C. L., Jr., Dallas • King, Lloyd, Goldthwaite • Lester, Dan, Jefferson • Lide, David, M., Jr., Dallas • Lilly, B. T., Sulphur Springs • Loftis, C. A., Longview • Majors, J. G., Winnsboro • Mayers, H. C., Crockett • Mayes, A. G. (Pat), Paris • Murchison, J. W., San Antonio • McNatt, Dr. Malcolm, Marshall • Olds, James E., Winnsboro • Pearce, Charles S., Corsicana • Pickett, Thomas Y., Dallas • Prendergast, George, Marshall • Puchett, J. J., Mineola • Smith, Eugene B., Jr., Dallas • Spence, Jack C., Grapeland • Stewart, Alvin A., San Saba • Stovall, F. M. & L. R., Rusk • Trahan, J. C., Shreveport, La. • True, Ted W., Dallas • Thomas, Cullen S., Dallas • Trippett, Harry, Waco • Vandaveer, R. L., Dallas • Wheatley, C. D., Trinidad • Whitaker, O. C., Fort Worth.

East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn.

Chartered as an affiliate of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

Address Correspondence to George Becker, Jr., Sec.-Treas., Kaufman, Texas

Shahan Joins Santa Gertrudis International Staff

A. L. (ART) SHAHAN, JR., Bosque county agricultural agent, has been employed by Santa Gertrudis Breeders International as a classifier, according to an announcement by Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, SGBI president.

Shahan will replace L. J. Christian who has resigned to assume a managerial position on a large Texas Santa Gertrudis ranch.



Shahan

A native of Young county, Shahan is a 1948 animal husbandry graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He has done postgraduate work in agriculture at Texas A. & M. College and Colorado A. & M. College.

Following graduation from Texas Tech, Shahan was assistant county agricultural agent in Hidalgo county until 1949, when he accepted the job of agricultural agent in Jim Hogg county. In 1951, he moved to Meridian where he became agricultural agent in Bosque county. While there Shahan worked with numerous youths and adults who had ranching interests, and became widely known throughout that region as a judge of livestock. Four of his 4-H Club livestock judging teams gained recognition in district contests.

The son of parents who were associated with ranching from 1929 through 1940, Shahan primarily will travel throughout the United States and other countries classifying cattle for Santa Gertrudis breeders.

He will make his home in Kingsville.

A. F. B. F. Meets In Chicago December 11-15

THE 37th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be held in Chicago December 11 through 15. Convention headquarters will be the Hotel Sherman. General sessions of the convention will be held in the Civic Opera House.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the convention. Numerous conferences of various groups within the federation will be held in advance of the general sessions which open Tuesday, December 13.

The final session Thursday, December 15 will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel at which time the most important business of the convention, the consideration of policy resolutions, will be the feature. Following the adoption of resolutions, elections will be held for president and vice president and members of the board of directors whose terms expire this year.

Your Veterinarian Says . . .

How Many Services for Bulls?

EVERY once in a while we hear arguments over how many cows a bull can safely service in a year. A considerable difference of opinion exists on this matter, largely because some of the quoted breeding records are concerned with very unusual bulls.

For example, there was a German sire that was used naturally on about 350 cows a year for four years and maintained an excellent conception record during that period. However, he broke down completely in the fifth year and never settled another cow. We contend that only an exceptional bull could have stood up as long as he did, and that we have no right to expect such service from the average herd sire. It's unfortunate that we don't have too many accurate records on ordinary bulls in regard to the number of services that are indicated as conducive to a long breeding life. Most of the publicity concerns bulls like the German sire, while little is heard of the hundreds that were unable to stand up under the requirements of service in fairly small herds. It is interesting to note, though, that expert opinion on the breeding ability of bulls has changed considerably with the passing years.

For the sake of a chuckle we might glance at the U.S.B.A.I. bulletin, "Cooperative Bull Associations," which was published back in 1918. It recommends 100 cows a year for a mature bull, and doesn't bother to tell whether the cows are to be bred once or a dozen times during their heat periods. A German publication which came out in 1921 was both more conservative and explicit, recommending 60 to 80 cows per bull when services were distributed throughout the year. If breeding activities were limited to a short period during the spring, 30 to 40 cows were believed to be enough for a bull. None of these old recommendations are likely to be considered very seriously nowadays.

Workers in bull studs supported by artificial breeding rings have discovered that sires can't be safely used oftener than once a week throughout the year, for a great many of them will become sterile through heavy use. They have also discovered that this once-a-week service had better be limited to a couple of leaps or bulls will still become sterile. They have further learned that bulls vary widely in their breeding ability, and that a large percentage of them can't even be used once a week over very long periods. They weren't long in finding out that young bulls are more easily injured than mature bulls, and that these young animals must be given proportionately fewer services. This last fact is of special interest to the average cattleman, for when he buys a young bull he never knows just what the stamina and breeding ability of his new sire is going to be. In order to be on the safe side, he will probably want to be a bit cautious about the number of services the animal is permitted. The following recommendations may prove helpful along this line:

1. Bulls should never be put in service before they are one year old.
2. Bulls between one and two years old may breed 10 to 15 cows per year.
3. Bulls between two and three years old may breed 20 to 25 cows per year.
4. Bulls between three and four years old may breed 30 to 35 cows per year.
5. Bulls over four years old may breed 40 to 50 cows per year.

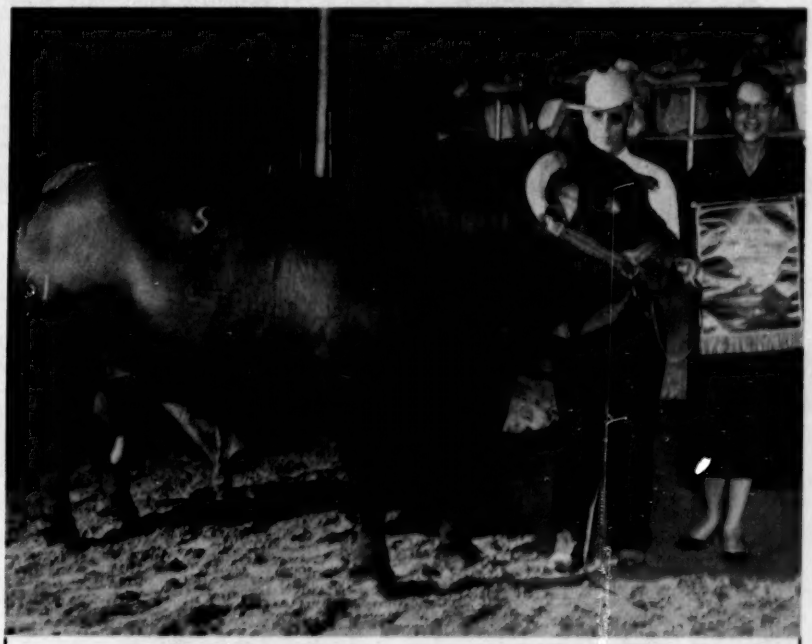
The above recommendations apply only when:

1. Services are limited to a single leap.
2. Services are evenly distributed throughout the year.

When pasture breeding is followed, it is suggested that bulls be limited to somewhere between 10 and 25 cows each, depending on the age of the sires.



Eve Pearce, champion mare and grand champion horse of Beeville Quarter Horse Show, owned by L. M. Pearce, Jr., Houston, Mrs. Dick Kleberg presenting trophy, C. Habermacher at halter.



Chief, M. W. and Helen Mauritz

Wish All Their Santa Gertrudis Friends

A

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

T. N. MAURITZ & SON

Ganado, Texas



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The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN

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R. W. Briggs, Sr., New President of S. G. B. I.

R. W. BRIGGS, SR., San Antonio, Texas, businessman and cattleman, will serve as president of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International during the coming year.

Briggs, who owns the Broken X Ranch west of San Antonio, was elected to the position Nov. 12 at the association's annual meeting in the Alamo City. He served as vice-president of the organization in 1954-55 and succeeds Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., of Kingsville.

In his acceptance speech, Briggs commented that he foresees another year of advancement for the five-year-old organization. "I definitely think that more and more cattlemen are becoming aware of the advantages of the Santa Gertrudis breed, in a variety of climates, and will be purchasing foundation stock throughout 1956," he said.

More than 300 members attended the meeting from the United States and South America. SGBI now has members in 28 states and 10 foreign countries, and Santa Gertrudis breeding stock can be found in 28 states and 22 foreign countries. On Nov. 10, at a directors' meeting in Kingsville, 24 new members were approved, increasing the membership of the international organization to 601.

Principal speaker at the annual meeting was Joe B. Finley of Encinal, Texas, associated with Callaghan Land and Pastoral Company. Finley spoke on the subject of "The Place of Breeds Other Than British in Beef Production as Viewed by a Breeder-Feeder." He lauded the organization for its breed improvement efforts and for its interest in the beef cattle industry as a whole. He urged that Santa Gertrudis breeders make every effort to breed and select cattle which will fulfill the highest requirements of the housewife, explaining that the housewife is becoming more conscious toward quality beef.

In his annual report, R. P. Marshall, executive secretary, explained that SGBI has made advancement in all of its programs during the past year and that even greater advancements are expected this year. He explained that more than 10,000 head of cattle were classified by the association during the past year, increasing the total to 52,612.

Committee reports were given by Robert C. Wells, Kingsville, on public relations; W. W. Callan, Waco, on shows and exhibits; A. A. Seeligson, San Antonio, on finance and auditing; Leo E. Butter, Longview, on membership, and R. W. Briggs, Sr., San Antonio, on breed improvement.

Other officers and directors elected were John Armstrong, Selma, Ala., vice-president and director; M. W. Mauritz, Ganado, secretary; Col. John M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio, treasurer; Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., Luling, director; Sterling Evans, Houston, director; Charles Dempsey, Sarasota, Fla., director, and R. M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, director.

Carry-over directors are Leo E. Butter, Longview; Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong; W. W. Callan, Waco; Enrique Lievano R., Bogota, Colombia, S. A.; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde; Hayden Rucker, Jr., Okmulgee, Okla., and Leroy Denman, Jr., San Antonio.

A. O. Rhoad, King Ranch geneticist, reporting on registration, pointed out that the association is giving careful consideration to this matter and that a committee has been established to study it.

Rhoad outlined the following suggestions: 1, Classification before registration; 2, permitting registration of certified purebred animals born in multiple-sire herds; 3, keeping the herd book open, permitting grading up combinations; 4, permitting the incorporation in pedigrees of record of performance data and type classification obtained at livestock shows, and 5, keeping open the source of certified purebreds developed under ranch management practices and under the unfavorable environment of the range country.

Announcing . . .

the dissolution of the Strain Cattle Company partnership at Eufaula, Oklahoma . . .

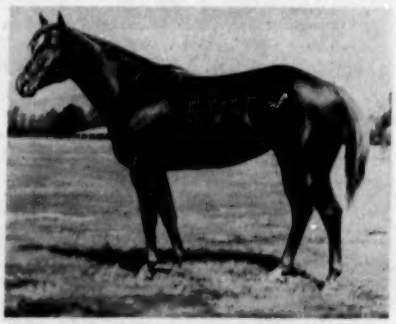
and the continuation of the W. W. Strain breeding herd of SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE at Warner, Oklahoma.

I have retained part of the top cattle of our partnership herd and am now in business for myself. I welcome anyone interested in Santa Gertrudis cattle to visit my herd and see individuals that are truly representative of the Santa Gertrudis breed.

W. W. STRAIN

Purebred Santa Gertrudis Cattle

Phone 807F12 **Warner, Oklahoma** P. O. Box 255



Barbara Star, champion Quarter Horse mare, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

USDA Proposes Changes in Commercial Beef Grades

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed that the Commercial grade of beef be divided into two new grades designated as Standard and Commercial. The present grades for beef are Prime, Choice, Good, Commercial, Utility and Cutter and Canner.

It is proposed that the division of the present Commercial grade be made on the basis of maturity and that the grade name "Standard" be applied to beef from carcasses of younger animals of the grade and that "Commercial" be retained for beef from mature animals falling in the present Commercial grade. The change is proposed in response to a recommendation from the Cattle and Beef Industry Committee.

The present Commercial grade includes carcasses from animals within the full range of maturity as animals are marketed. It differs in this respect from the Prime, Choice and Good grades which are restricted to carcasses from relatively young cattle. It was the opinion of the Committee that it is impractical to merchandise, under the same grade designation, beef from young animals which may qualify for the Commercial grade with only a small quantity of fat together with beef from much older animals which is required to have a much greater degree of fatness. Also in some sections of the country where substantial portions of the younger type of Commercial beef are produced and consumed, it is believed that some of this type of beef is not now being federally graded because of prejudice against the name "Commercial" which has come to be associated with beef from older animals. It was the Committee's opinion that, if Commercial beef as produced from young cattle were segregated from that produced from older cattle and also given an appropriate name, a greater proportion of the younger beef would be federally graded. This would result in increasing the marketing efficiency for meat of this grade and be beneficial to both producer and consumer.

The proposal to divide the Commercial grade of beef into two new grades designated as Standard and Commercial will be published in the November 15, 1955, issue of the Federal Register. Any person who wishes to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the proposed amendment may do so by filing them with the Director of the Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., within 60 days after this date.

Beef Breed Champions At The Grand National

CHAMPIONS in the beef breed shows at the Grand National Livestock Exposition held in San Francisco October 26-November 6, follow:

Herefords

Champion Bull—PHR Donald Domino, Parks Hereford Ranch, Bakersfield.

Reserve—TR Zato Heir 394, Turner Hereford Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Champion Female—OR Miss Baca Duke 4, Oliver Ranch, Descanso, Calif.

Reserve—MM Royal Larryann 30, Double M Hereford Ranch, Adams, Ore.

Aberdeen-Angus

Grand Champion Bull—Eileenmere HR, Hawthorne Farms, Hillsboro, Ore.

Reserve—Bardolier DW 2401, Dale West, Merrill, Ore.

Grand Champion Female—Bella Blackbird of Shasta, Hacienda de Los Reyes, Selma, Calif.

Reserve—Erica Erlata DW 2, Dale West.

Shorthorns

Grand Champion Bull—Ramsden White Welcome, McAlister & Molt, Rosemead, Calif.

Reserve—Rockville Sensation 14H, P. J. Rock & Son, Drumheller, Alta, Canada.

Grand Champion Female—Hilldale Brilliant Rose 8th, W. T. Bennett, Oakville, Wash.

Reserve—Hilldale Vicky Norma, W. T. Bennett, Oakville, Wash.

The Cattleman
Established 1914
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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

Announcing

SALE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

OF CHAROLLAISE

FEBRUARY 24

HOUSTON, TEXAS

This sale of 30 head includes purebreds and cattle of 7/8 or more Charollaise blood. The offering is composed of top cattle from the herds of America's leading Charollaise breeders. Sale in the Coliseum Arena, starting at 3:30 P.M. Plan now to attend and buy from this outstanding selection of the breed's finest.

International Charollaise ASS'N.
4905 CALHOUN ROAD HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

CHAROLAISE and CHARBRAY CATTLE

The beef cattle with a growing future. Charolaise and Charbray cattle are prolific and hardy breeds that adapt themselves to any climate. More red meat, higher priced cuts, less waste fat.

AMERICAN CHAROLAISE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

— and —

AMERICAN CHARBRAY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

841 First National Bank Bldg.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Expansion of Calfhood Vaccination for Bang's Disease Urged

A CALL for continuation and expansion of the calfhood vaccination phase of brucellosis eradication and control was made at the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The Association's special committee on brucellosis also expressed hope that research will be started to determine the feasibility of limiting vaccination to animals between 4 and 10 months of age.

In reviewing the past year's work in brucellosis control work, the committee expressed gratification in the way federal and state officials have made funds available so that eradication can be conducted on an area basis, which the committee said, is the only way that infectious diseases of livestock can be eliminated.

Brucellosis eradication can come much closer to being absolute than in the case of tuberculosis, the committee believes, because of the use of vaccine and the availability of better diagnostic methods. And the committee expressed hope that further investigations be made toward additional modification of the interpretation of the brucellosis blood test.

Practicing veterinarians were commended by the committee for their cooperation and support of the program. Figures from the Agricultural Research Service were cited, indicating a marked increase in the volume of brucellosis eradication work done and a significant decrease in the incidence of brucellosis infections in cattle.

The Custer County, Oklahoma, Hereford Breeders Association voted at its last meeting to sponsor a Hereford Show at the Clinton County Fair Grounds in February of 1956. J. C. Meek was elected president, Dr. Curtis Cunningham, vice-president, Alton R. Patrick, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Bill Tisdal, a new board member. All are of Clinton.

FIGURE 4 RANCH 3rd AUCTION SALE

MARCH 17, 1956

We will sell 50 head of choice males and females ranging from one-half Charollaise and one-half Brahman to seven-eighths Charollaise and one-eighth Brahman.

Watch for future advertisements and wait for this wonderful opportunity.

See our cattle on exhibition at the Houston Fat Stock Show

C. M. FROST & SON, P. M. FROST, Owners

2500 Esperson Bldg. • Houston, Texas

REMEMBER—FIGURE 4 RANCH IS NOTED FOR QUALITY

American Charolaise and Charbray Breeders

Houston Show Offering $189,744.50 In Prizes

A GRAND total of $189,744.50, including an estimated $23,050 in rodeo, Quarter Horse and cutting horse entry fees, is being offered as premiums at the 1956 Houston Fat Stock Show, February 22-March 4. In addition many special awards are being offered.

The order of the show has been reversed this year with breeding livestock to be shown generally from February 22 through February 26 and the junior show to be judged February 27 through March 4.

Show dates which have regularly begun about the first of February in the past were set up several weeks this year in order to accommodate livestock breeders who plan to make the entire Southwest show circuit.

Deadline for cattle, sheep and swine is December 15; for market poultry on December 31 and for horses, rabbits and breeding poultry on January 15.

Beef Cattle Performance Meeting In Ellis County

THE first Extension Service supervised beef cattle performance meeting outside the Texas Panhandle area was held in Ellis county November 18.

County Agent Walter Kruse and associate county agent for Beef Cattle Performance, Douglas Wythe, Amarillo, were in charge of the program. The calves weighed were at the Clair Gannon, Jr. farm near Italy and the Gerald Tolleson herd near Ennis. The Gannon calves were Angus and the Tolleson calves were Shorthorn.

This is also the first Shorthorn herd to go on the weighing program in the state.

The crowd that came from a twelve county area was very enthusiastic about getting the program started in Central Texas.

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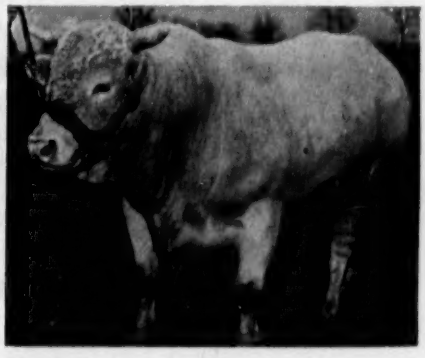
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BOX R RANCH

Helotes, Texas Phone 5-3571

Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

Capital Gains

(Continued from Page 94)

the McDonald case. This case has a limited application and, as shown by subsequent cases, the courts are going to insist on virtually an identical fact situation before accepting the McDonald case as a controlling precedent. The normal case is not the McDonald situation, but is one where the taxpayer is in the business of selling all of his breeding herd's offspring every year except those he retains as replacements. The ordinary offspring sold are his cash crop which he must sell to earn a living. They produce ordinary income; only the replacements produce capital gains. This was not so in McDonald's case.

3) Because it can easily happen that you may have to sell young replacement animals, all the cases clearly show that you should establish and adhere to a pattern of selection and segregation (both physical and on the records, if feasible) which will identify the animals as replacement animals. The Smith case, discussed above, is an excellent example for you to follow whether you are raising registered or commercial cattle.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

FOR SALE

★ 60 Registered Brahman cows now calving, bred to purebred Charolaise bulls.

★ 2 purebred Charolaise bulls, 3 years old.

★ 4 purebred Charolaise cows—2 with calves by purebred Charolaise bull at side, and 2 are bred to purebred Charolaise bull.

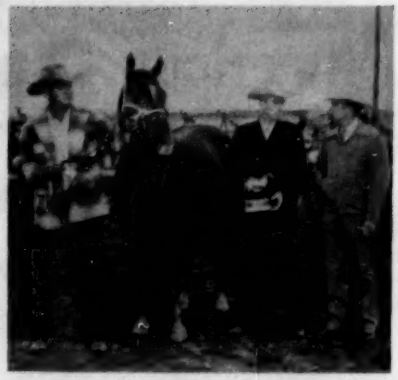
★ 22 heifers, half Charolaise and half Brahman—six to seven months of age. These heifers are out of purebred Brahman cows and are by purebred Charolaise bulls.

All of the purebred Charolaise cattle mentioned above are registered with the American Charolaise Breeders Ass'n, Houston, Texas.

JOHN E. FROST

RAYMONDVILLE, TEXAS

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Royal O'Brien, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, Beeville, Texas, Quarter Horse Show, owned by J. M. O'Brien, Beeville, (center); R. Ramon at halter; Dick Kleberg, Jr., at right.

Beeville Quarter Horse Show Winners

THERE WERE 57 entries in the A.Q.H.A.-approved Quarter Horse show held at Beeville, Texas, November 7. R. M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, judged the halter classes.

The champion stallion of the show was Royal O'Brien, first prize winner in the class for stallions foaled in 1953, owned by J. M. O'Brien, Beeville. Reserve honors were accorded King Cody, owned by O. C. O'Quinn, Beeville.

Eve Pearce, owned by L. M. Pearce, Jr., Houston, was champion mare, and Miss Duke, owned by Tom O'Connor, Jr., Victoria, was reserve champion.

Awards by classes follow:

Stallions foaled 1952 or before: 1. Zanty O'Brien, J. M. O'Brien, Beeville. 2. King Cody, O. C. O'Quinn, Cypress. 3. Jesse James, B. D. Fussell, Columbus.

Stallions foaled 1953: 1. Royal O'Brien, J. M. O'Brien. 2. High Sorrel, D. C. Weinert, Nixon.

Stallions foaled 1954: 1. Mucha Prieta, Allen Reilly, Refugio. 2. Juan Reyes, J. M. Looney, Beeville. 3. Echo, W. P. Walker, Luling.

Colts foaled 1955: 1. Red Bandit, Stoner Bros., Uvalde. 2. Chubby More, Paul Jesse, La Pryor. 3. Joker's Duke, Tom O'Connor, Jr., Victoria.

Mares foaled 1952 or before: 1. Eve Pearce, L. M. Pearce, Jr., Houston. 2. Some More, Allen Reilly. 3. Gallie Cody, D. C. Weinert.

Mares foaled 1953: 1. Mackay Ginger, J. B. Ferguson, Wharton. 2. Alice Star, Allen Reilly. 3. Chula Vic, Miss Mary Dee Vickers, Corpus Christi.

Mares foaled 1954: 1. Miss Duke, Tom O'Connor, Jr. 2. Patrice, Carl Baumgartner, Jr., Vidauri. 3. Hickory May, Allen Reilly.

Fillies foaled 1955: 1. Mackay Hattie, J. B. Ferguson. 2. Sonny's Maria, J. M. O'Brien, III. 3. Bob's Joy, T. E. Sistrunk, Runge.

Grand champion stallion: Royal O'Brien, J. M. O'Brien.

Reserve champion: King Cody, O. C. O'Quinn.

Grand champion mare: Eve Pearce, L. M. Pearce, Jr.

Reserve champion: Miss Duke, Tom O'Connor, Jr.

Gelding any age: 1. Dun Mackay, J. B. Ferguson. 2. Buddy Beckner, Helen L. Beckner, Beeville; 3. Red Thomas, J. B. Ferguson.

Get of Sire: 1. Jess Hankins.

Produce of Dam: 1. J. M. O'Brien.

REGISTERED CUTTING

Senior (horses foaled 1951 or before): 1. Sonny Sikes, Clem Boettcher, East Bernard. 2. Little Alice L, Frost Brahman Ranch. 3. Donna Bee, Clem Boettcher.

Junior (horses foaled 1952 or later): 1. Snapper Snip, B. D. Fussell. 2. Rose King, Frost Brahman Ranch.

Ferguson Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY
40 Head ..... $23,480; Avg. $587

FORTY head of horses offered in the first annual Bar J F Ranch Quarter Horse sale went to buyers from several states for an average price of $587. The sale was held on the ranch near Wharton, Texas, on Oct. 31. Bar J F Ranch is owned by J. B. Ferguson.

Top selling horse of the sale was Moondeck, a five-year-old proven race stud by Top Deck T. B. that sold to James Carter of Sheaville, Ore. for $9,000. L. W. Pierce of Lindale, Texas, one of the major buyers at the sale, paid $1,500 for Betty Heart, a 1942 mare by Ace of Diamonds and the dam of Dandy Bet. J. H. Rose of Houston, Texas, paid $1,050 for an unnamed stud colt by Black Gold King by King.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association Meets

THE annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association was held in San Francisco November 4 at which the following officers were elected: Paul Newton, San Fernando, Calif., president; Bob Mettler, Bakersfield, Calif., vice president; and Ed Tomei, Manhattan Beach, Calif., chairman of the executive committee.

Leona Newton was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Find New Uses For Worthless Corncobs

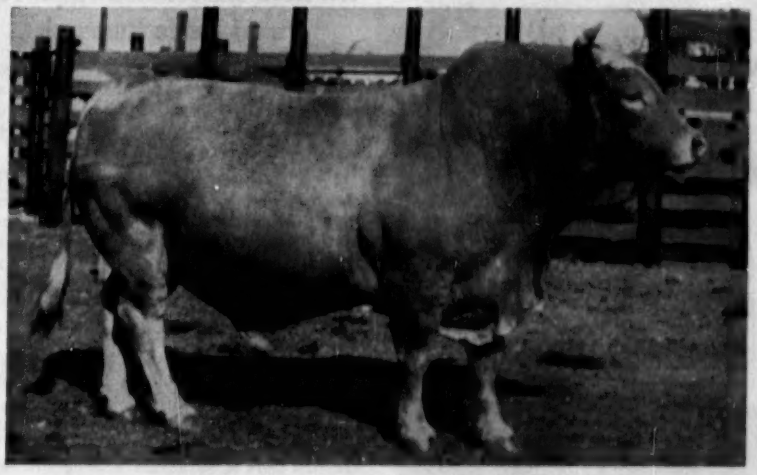
THE corncob which has been burned in abundance in the past is now providing material for new uses, thanks to United States Department of Agriculture research.

For many years the cob's only use was in making corncob pipes. Now the ground cobs are being used for such things as grit cleaners for removing grease and carbon from used engine parts without changing critical parts dimensions.

Tests at the Kansas State College experiment station in Manhattan have shown that ground corncobs provide a satisfactory roughage for cattle if the proper supplements are provided. Besides their feeding value and use as cleaning agents, researchers are constantly finding new industrial and farm uses for an otherwise worthless farm product.

The demand still isn't great enough that the farmer can find a ready market for his corncobs because there are some 15 million tons produced every year, but the door is open to new and better uses.

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from Advertising in
The Cattleman



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Sorry folks but the last cattle we had on the market went to Jim Anderson of Henderson and Arthur Dahl, Carrizo Springs.

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Hereford Association Approves Dwarf Cattle Research

A RESOLUTION favoring the collection of information on dwarf producing cattle has been approved by the board of directors of the American Hereford Association.

The board favors collection of information on a voluntary basis from breeders on dwarf producers in their own herds, it was announced by President Dale Carithers of Mission San Jose, Calif. The resolution was passed at a board meeting November 7.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, the members of this Association are of the opinion that dwarfism constitutes a paramount problem to all breeds in the beef cattle industry and have recommended to this board of directors that it establish a program on a voluntary basis for the collection of information from breeders relating to dwarf producing cattle in their respective herds, as a source of information for breeders and for research, including such research as may be conducted by other breeds; and

Whereas, as a result of consulting with representative breeders, certain proposals relating to policies and procedures for the collection and use of such information have been recommended to this board of directors,

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the secretary is directed to prepare and submit to this board of directors for approval all documents and procedural measures necessary to institute a program for the collection of information on a voluntary basis from breeders regarding dwarf producing cattle in their respective herds.

R. T. Alexander & Son Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

54 Bulls	$18,260;	Avg.	$338
131 Females	18,445;	Avg.	131
186 Head	36,705;	Avg.	197

THE R. T. Alexander & Son sale was held at the ranch southeast of Canadian, Texas on November 17 with a majority of the offering selling in pasture condition and many heifer and bull calves included.

Top of the sale was a May 1954 son of Zato Heir L 500, sold to Combs & Worley, Pampa, Texas for $1,500.

The second top of the sale was another son of Zato Heir L 500 and he went to Phil Cornell, Lazy S Ranch, Ardmore, Okla. for $800.

Top female of the sale was a daughter of Royal Essar 4th with a bull calf at side by Real Square 96th, going to Sessions Hereford Ranch, San Diego, California for $570. Mr. Sessions took the next top 3 heifers, all selling at $500. Sessions purchased a total of 9 head.

Another large buyer was Frank McMordie, Canadian, Texas, taking 43 head.

Walter Britten and Gene Watson were the auctioneers.

Greenbelt Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

19 Bulls	$4,870;	Avg.	$256
13 Females	2,420;	Avg.	186
32 Head	7,290;	Avg.	228

THE FOURTH annual Greenbelt Hereford Association sale was held at Childress, Texas on November 14 with the offering going to buyers in that immediate area at reasonable prices.

Top of the sale, and champion sale bull, was a February 1954 son of Blanchard Return 30th consigned by J. P. Calliham, Conway, Texas. He went to Reed Bros., Sterling City, Texas, for $450.

Second top bull, and reserve champion sale bull, consigned by G. Y. Gillispie, Goodlett, Texas, also went to Reed Bros., for $445.

Champion and top selling female, consigned by Wayne Maddox, Miami, Texas, a good daughter of Larry's Return 5th, sold to Harrell Beaver, Vernon, Texas, for $285.

Jay Pumphrey, Old Glory, Texas, was the judge and Walter Britten the auctioneer.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

103 HEAD ★ DEPENDABLE BREEDING

Prince Domino Return and Real Domino 51st • Range Condition



57 FEMALES — 46 BULLS

- 14 Aged Cows, bred to a Prince Domino Return bull
- 11 Short Two-yr.-olds (open)
- 32 Heifers—12 mo. old
- 16 Short two-yr.olds (Ready for service)
- 30 Yearlings —Buy them now, save money—top breeding range condition

If you want *dependable* Register-of-Merit breeding at low, low prices—come and get 'em.

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Arledge Ranch Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

25 Bulls	$23,535;	Avg.	$941
172 Females	57,955;	Avg.	331
197 Head	81,490;	Avg.	414

ARLEDGE Ranch, owned by Henry and Roy Arledge, held its partnership dissolution sale on the ranch west of Seymour, Texas on November 21 with the offering going to buyers from Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky and Texas.

Top of the sale was the half interest, owned by Roy Arledge, in BR Proud Mixer, the Register of Merit son of HG Proud Mixer 579th. This 1947 sire sold to Kerbs Bros., Saratoga, Wyo. and Supreme Polled Hereford Ranch, Newkirk, Okla. for $4,525, with Henry Arledge retaining his half interest.

Second top of the sale was a daughter of Real Plato D Jr., 40th, their good Polled Hereford bull, out of a daughter of BR Proud Mixer. This good show prospect went to Supreme Polled Hereford Ranch for $3,025.

Arrowhead Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla. purchased Miss BR Mixer 98th, an October 1953 daughter of BR Proud Mixer, for $3,000.

Real Plato D Jr., 40th, the good Polled Hereford bull, went to Supreme Polled Hereford Ranch for $2,500. This firm was one of the major buyers, taking nine head.

Kerbs Bros., in addition to buying an interest in BR Proud Mixer, also purchased one of his sons for $2,525.

Other large buyers were J. L. Rush, Diamond J Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, taking one bull and fourteen females; Harry Scaling, Bellevue, Texas, taking nine bulls; Bill Flowers, Aspermont, Texas, taking fourteen females; J. J. Steele, Clovis, N. M., took ten head and Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas five females.

One of the largest crowds of the year was on hand for this sale. Henry Arledge will continue in the Hereford business from this same ranch.

Walter Britten and G. H. Shaw were the auctioneers.

Americans Eat Their Weight In Meat

THE amount of meat eaten by the average American in 1955 will very likely exceed his (or her) own weight, according to Carl F. Neumann, general manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, who points out that per capita consumption of meat in the United States this year is expected to reach 160 pounds. That is the average for all of us—heavy, slim, tall, short, children, teen-agers and adults. Some will eat more and some will eat less, generally in direct proportion to the size of the person. So it seems quite probable that in most individual cases Americans will eat more than their own weight in meat.



REAL DOMINO 51st

The blood of this great sire is strong in the . . .

NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR HERD

We purchased 15 half-sisters to Real Silver Return and 15 half-sisters to Silver Lad and 42 Prince Domino Return-bred females, and have added them to our breeding herd.

REAL SILVER RETURN Calved May 14, 1951	Real Randolph R 50th 3794922	Real Domino 51st 2437719	Real Prince Domino 24th
			Daisy Domino I
		Lady Randolph A 48th 2474859	Don Randolph
			Princess D 21st
	Martha 3rd 2897766	Prince Domino Paladin 2354974	Prince Domino Return
			H. Lady Domino 2nd
		Lady Domino 177 2429662	Beau Domino A
			Princess Domino 69th
SILVER LAD Calved May 15, 1949	Real Silver Domino 27th 3044050	Real Domino 51st 2437719	Real Prince Domino 24th
			Daisy Domino I
		Miss Silver 36th 2646835	Champion Domino 36th
			Creamette Silver
	Lassie 2885769	Prince Domino Return C 28th 2288243	Prince Domino Return
			Lady B Domino 21st
		Lady Domino DE 102d 2477281	The Prince Domino 30th
			Lady Domino 313

SELLING AT ARDMORE . . .

Selling in the Hereford Heaven Sale at Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 10: 20 bulls—all serviceable age—15 months to 24 months old—have size, bone and yellow color.

LONNIE ROONEY WILSON, OKLAHOMA

Quality Herefords

At the October Hereford Feeder Calf Show at Fort Worth we had the Champion pen of 20 steers and the Reserve Champion pen of 10 heifers. The steers brought the record price of 25½c per pound. These were from our commercial herd and were sired by bulls from our registered herd.

We are offering at this time 20 bulls from 10 to 14 months old.

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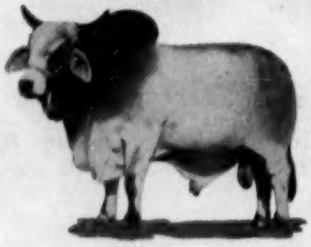
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There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore,
And bright in Heaven's jewled crown
They shine forevermore.

J. L. McCreery

W. H. Taylor

W. H. Taylor, Archer City, Texas, oil man and rancher, died November 6 at a Wichita Falls hospital at the age of 86. Taylor, a native of Rutherfordton, N. C., came to North Texas in 1891 and settled on a ranch near Holliday. He was head of the W. H. Taylor Company, with headquarters at Dalhart and owned large ranch holdings in Hartley, Moore and Gray counties. The W. H. Taylor Oil Company of which he was head owned extensive holdings in the Panhandle and North Texas. He had been a lifelong member of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Georgia Knight Taylor; four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Hawley, Miss Bertha Taylor and Mrs. Mittie E. Childs of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Virginia T. Huggins of Vernon; a nephew, John M. Hawley of Wichita Falls, and three nieces, Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall of Wichita Falls and Mrs. D. D. Bourland of Plainview.

Dale Carnegie

Dale Carnegie, author, lecturer and breeder of Brangus cattle, died at his home in New York, December 1, after a brief illness at the age of 66. Carnegie attained wealth and fame by stressing the value of public speaking in the social and business fields. "How to Win Friends and Influence People," based largely on personal experiences, was published in 1936. Another book, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" was published in 1948. Carnegie was a breeder of Brangus cattle and operated a ranch near Harrisonville, Mo., which was managed by Russell Wernex.

H. C. Boatler

H. C. Boatler, retired ranchman and pioneer resident of Howard county, died October 20 following a heart attack at the age of 77. He was a native of Limestone county. Survivors include five sons, Postmaster Elmer Boatler, T. T. Boatler and M. H. Boatler, all of Big Spring, Ermon J. Boatler, San Angelo, and Pat Boatler of Sterling City; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby McNew, Mrs. Toby Kelly and Mrs. Billie Marie Knopp, all of Big Soring; a sister, Mrs. Zeona Reed of Stanton; and 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George M. Boles

Mrs. George M. Boles, pioneer Lubbock county resident and widow of the late George M. Boles, who was the first to introduce Hereford cattle to the South Plains, died last month at the age of 81. Mrs. Boles was married to Boles in 1891, when her husband was working as a

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BLUCHER BOOTS
they never lose a Stirrup

Dedicate Cowboy Hall of Fame Site at Oklahoma City



More than 1,000 horsemen from 41 riding and roundup clubs joined in dedication ceremonies for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City, November 11. National trustees of each of the 17 western states who are joint and equal companions in the shrine and memorial were on the platform for ceremonies. Using the four-lane expressway alongside the site as a parking place, while it was closed for traffic, were spectators into the multiple hundreds, who listened to the program over loud speakers. Will Rogers, Jr., was master of ceremonies. The program saw the city of Oklahoma City turn the $150,000, 37 acre site over to the state, and the state in turn give it to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

cowboy on a ranch in Garza county. He later came to Lubbock and worked as wagon boss on the 10A Ranch. Mrs. Boles helped her husband plant trees around the home on the V-8 Ranch, which the Boles owned for many years, and which have become a Lubbock landmark. Mrs. Boles is survived by four of her seven children, a son, Newman Boles; three daughters, Mrs. Lottie Hilton, Mrs. Chattie Farris and Miss Georgia Lee Boles, all of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Lena B. Powell of Amarillo; two brothers, Tom Brown of Flagstaff, Ariz., and John Brown of Wilcox, Ariz.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. H. McCracken

Mrs. J. H. McCracken, pioneer of Mineral Wells, Texas, and a member of an early day cattle ranching family, died November 1. Mrs. McCracken was born in Weatherford in 1873, the daughter of Tom Wilson and Margaret Loving Wilson. She was a granddaughter of Oliver Loving, pioneer Palo Pinto county cattleman and trail driver and the niece of J. C. Loving, one of the co-founders of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Loving was the Association's first secretary and general manager. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robt. A. Ellison of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Jim Elders of Mineral Wells; a son, Dr. J. H. McCracken, Jr., of Dallas; and two grandsons, Joe H. McCracken of Dallas and Robt. A. Ellison, Jr., of Fort Worth.

William L. Cleveland

William L. Cleveland, former Marfa, Texas, ranchman, died November 2 at the home of a niece, in Marfa, at the age of 57. Cleveland started ranching with his father, as a youth, in the Marfa area and in 1940 moved to New Mexico, where he held ranching interests for ten years. He had been operating in Mississippi for the past five years. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Molly Cleveland, of Marfa; his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cleveland of El Paso; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Shearman of Wilcox, Ariz.; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Brian Cartwright; a niece, Mrs. A. E. Ligon; and a nephew, Joe Ligon, all of Marfa.

Dan Leahy

Dan Leahy, Maverick county rancher and former peace officer, died October 22 at his home in Eagle Pass at the age of 64. Leahy was born on the Leahy Ranch near Old San Patricio, the son of pioneer Irish settlers. In his early years Leahy served as chief deputy of Maverick county but had engaged in ranching for the past 30 years. He is survived by his widow; and a sister, Mrs. E. J. Heuermann of Odem, Texas.

Thomas Frank Murchison

Thomas Frank Murchison, San Antonio banker, oil man and Aberdeen-Angus breeder, died November 11 at the age of 62. Murchison was born in Athens, Texas, one of a family of four boys and four girls. He had been president of the First National Bank at Athens and went to San Antonio 20 years ago after a brief business venture in Chicago. Murchison operated the Murchison Ranches at Burnet and Pearsall, Texas, and was one of the state's outstanding Aberdeen-Angus breeders. Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Clint W. of Dallas, John of San Antonio and Kenneth of Dallas; and four sisters, Mrs. Ernest S. Closuit of Fort Worth, Mrs. Harris Eastham of Midland, Mrs. J. C. Kirby of San Antonio and Mrs. Frank Wood of Goliad.

D. T. Simons

D. T. Simons, president of the American Jersey Cattle Club, died in Fort

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Worth November 8 at the age of 73. Simons had operated a dairy near Fort Worth for 47 years. For many years he was a field man for the American Jersey Club, resigning in 1952 when he continued his work as secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club. He was made a director of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in 1946 and was a member of the board at the time of his death. Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Miss Gladys Simons of Fort Worth and Mrs. Billie O. Patterson of Amarillo; two sons, John T. Simons of Fort Worth and James Robert Simons of Norristown, Pa.; a sister, Miss Ruth Simons of Fort Worth; three brothers, J. A. and R. V. Simons of Fort Worth and T. S. Simons of Tyler, and six grandchildren.

W. P. Brightwell

W. P. Brightwell, cattleman and rancher of Baird, Texas, died recently of injuries sustained when his pickup truck overturned on the road between Cross Plains and his ranch. He was an early settler of Callahan county and had been in the cattle business all of his life. He founded the Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains and had been president since the reorganization after the panic of 1929.

Ida Lasater Huckabay

Ida Lasater Huckabay, member of a pioneer cattle ranching family, died in Jacksboro October 2 at the age of 78. She was born on a ranch owned by her father Aaron Lasater four miles west of Perrin and had lived in Jack county all of her life. Mrs. Huckabay was married to Dr. F. G. Huckabay who died in 1918. She was an active civic leader and historian. She helped establish the Jack County Historical Society and published a book, "Ninety-Four Years in Jack County, 1854-1948" in 1949, securing the information from early settlers and from files of newspapers and periodicals. Survivors include a son, Frank of Jacksboro; two brothers, S. B. of Stinnett and R. M. Lasater of Pecos and a step-daughter, Mrs. Mamie Morgan of Austin.

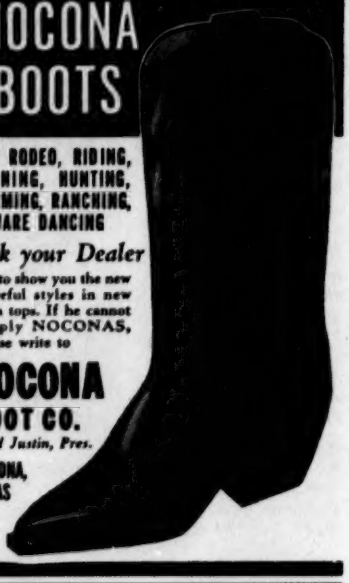
Clarence Taylor

Clarence Taylor, manager of the Henry C. Koontz Estate Ranch, Inez, Texas, died in Dallas October 14 of a brain hemorrhage at the age of 45. Taylor was born at Harrisonburg, La., and for the past five years had been employed by the Koontz Estate, first as a herdsman, then as manager of the cattle operations. He had previously been associated with HT Stock Farm of Natchitoches, La. He is survived by his wife; and two daughters, Henrietta and Marianne of the home.

F. W. Neuhaus

F. W. Neuhaus, rancher and cattleman of Arcola, Texas, died September 21 at the age of 69. Neuhaus had been in poor health following a stroke suffered two years earlier. He was born in Hallettsville and had been active in the ranching business for nearly 50 years. He was a

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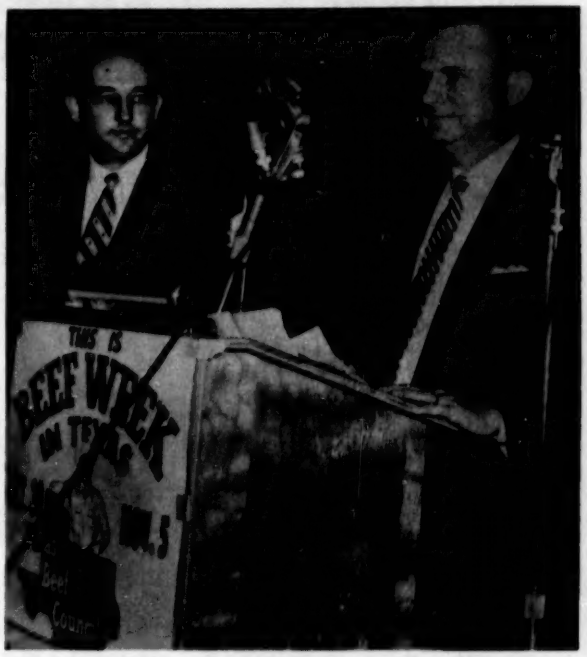
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Texas Beef Council Boosts Beef in Texas



Leo J. Welder of Victoria (left), president of the Texas Beef Council, and Price Daniel, Junior Senator from Texas, at the second annual Beef Supper, held in Fort Worth's Pioneer Palace, Monday, October 31. Senator Daniel made the principal address which keynoted Beef Week in Texas.

charter member and past president of the American Brahman Breeders Association, serving from 1935 to 1940. Survivors include a son, F. W. Neuhaus, Jr., of Juliff, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Houston; a brother, E. T. Neuhaus of Hallettsville; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Aschbacher, Mrs. Fay Rouse and Mrs. Theo. S. Tusa, all of Houston and two grandchildren.

John W. Morris

John W. Morris, 43, branch manager of O. M. Franklin Serum Company in Fort Worth, was killed November 14 when his automobile collided with a train near Corsicana. Morris was a native of Amarillo and came to Fort Worth ten years ago to manage the serum company branch. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris of Claude, Texas; a brother, Jack Morris of Gary, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Franz of Amarillo, Mrs. R. H. Hartman of Victoria and Mrs. Benny Carr of Chromo, Colo.; a half sister, Mrs. Ed King of Chromo and a half brother, Winston Carter of Amarillo.

Mrs. H. D. Sheehan

Mrs. Sheehan, wife of H. D. Sheehan, died recently after a short illness at the hospital in Clovis, New Mexico. She was 71. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan homesteaded in Quay county, New Mexico, and raised the first wheat in that county. They moved to Curry county, N. M., in 1913 and ranched there for many years. The home place is now owned and operated by a son. They later owned land in Young county, Texas, and at Friona, Texas. At her death the Sheehans owned ranches near Pierre, S. D. She is survived by her husband, H. D. Sheehan, of the home in Clovis, New Mexico; a son, Jim Sheehan of Broadview, N. M., and Pierre, S. D.; two daughters, Mrs. Murray Moore of Branson, Colo., and Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Pierre, S. D.

C. T. McMurtry

Charles Thomas McMurtry, retired cattleman and rancher of Clarendon, Texas, died November 17 at the age of 77. McMurtry was born in Warsaw, Mo. and had lived in Donley and Collingsworth counties since 1897. He worked on various ranches until 1908 when he and his brother J. L. McMurtry, purchased ranch land in partnership. C. T. operated the ranch alone after 1913 and until about three years ago when he sold the property and retired. He was a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and had been a director for 20 years. He is survived by his wife; two stepsons, Clyde and Pat Slavin of Clarendon; seven brothers, J. L. and J. H. McMurtry of Clarendon, A. L. (Roy) McMurtry of Silverton, E. D. McMurtry of Vigo Park, R. L. McMurtry of Amarillo, W. J. McMurtry, Jr. of Archer City and John S. McMurtry of Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter of McLean, Mrs. Glenn White of Shamrock and Mrs. R. E. Hilburn of Wichita Falls.

Houston G. Beauchamp

Houston G. Beauchamp of Amarillo, Texas, died November 15 in a Hereford hospital of injuries sustained when his motor car overturned in a ditch northeast of Hereford several days previous. Beauchamp, a former resident of Dumas, owned farm property near Hereford. He

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was driving alone on a country road when his car went out of control. He was trapped in the wreckage for about three hours before he was rescued. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Beauchamp, Amarillo; two sons, H. G. Jr. and Harold, both of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Joe C. Burks, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Anthony, Amarillo, and Mrs. George Foster, Lubbock; two brothers, A. D. Beauchamp, Matador, and M. Q. Beauchamp, Dumas; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Leigh T. Giltner

Dr. Leigh T. Giltner, who retired from the U. S. Department of Agriculture on February 26, 1954 after a career of 48 years as a veterinarian and administrator in animal disease research, died after a prolonged illness, November 17. He was 71 years of age. Dr. Giltner joined the USDA in 1906 as a veterinary inspector, working in Illinois and North Dakota until his transfer to Washington in 1914. In 1932 he was appointed to the position he held until his retirement as Assistant Chief of the Animal Disease and Parasite Research Branch of the Agricultural Research Service. Dr. Giltner was widely recognized as an authority in his field of veterinary medicine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura M. Giltner; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet G. Yeatman; a son, Bernard L. Giltner; and two grandchildren.

Gene O. Mayo

Funeral services for Gene O. Mayo, 48, stockman of Petersburg, Texas, were held Sept. 30. Mayo passed away Sept. 27. Mayo moved to Petersburg in 1914 with his parents from Gordon, Texas. He was born Oct. 25, 1906. He married Lois Snelling in 1934. He is survived by his widow, a son Sam, his mother, a sister and three brothers.

Joe A. Wessendorff

Funeral services for Joe A. Wessendorf, Fort Bend county businessman and rancher, were held in Richmond, Texas, November 6. He was 69 years old. Wessendorff was in the lumber business and operated a ranch near Richmond. He was identified with many civic enterprises and was one of the organizers of the first Fort Bend County Fair. He is survived by his widow; a son, Joe Clyde Wessendorff and two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Burns, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Fort Worth.

J. J. Gibson, Sr.

J. J. Gibson, Sr., one of King and Cottle counties' original settlers, died of a heart attack in Paducah, Texas, November 19 at the age of 85. Gibson was born in Kentucky and came to King county in 1886. In his early years he worked for the old Mabry, Crawford Cattle Company and later for Ike T. Pryor, who purchased the ranch. In the spring of 1891, trail driving became part of Gibson's routine as he helped drive 1500 steers through Indian territory to the Kansas line, where grass leases had been secured for the herd. Following his marriage, Gibson homesteaded in King county, later trading and buying more land bordering the present 6666 Ranch on the north. Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Miss Lottie Gibson, Paducah, Guthrie Route; Mrs. A. R. Etter, Wichita Falls; Mrs. T. E. Long, Paducah; Mrs. L. N. Jones of Lubbock; five sons, J. T. Gibson, Olton; Joe A. Gibson, Canyon; Merrick and J. J. Gibson, Jr., Paducah; Kenneth Gibson of Amarillo; one brother, Charles F. Gibson, Aspermont; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Alice Savell

Mrs. Mary Alice (Mollie) Savell, widow of the late Theodore Savell, cattleman and rancher, died November 19 at her home in Alvin, Texas, at the age of 90. She had lived in Alvin 79 years. The city was named for her father, Alvin Morgan who founded it in 1876. She is survived by two sons, A. A. Savell, who has been deputy sheriff at Alvin 43 years, and Johnnie E. Savell, Alvin, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

C. C. Sanders

C. C. Sanders, pioneer Reagan county ranchman and Hereford breeder, died November 22 of a gunshot wound, self inflicted. His body was found outside his car at a roadside park east of Big Lake. Sanders was a breeder of registered Hereford cattle for 47 years until he retired in 1952. Survivors include his wife; three sons, R. R. Sanders of Big Lake, Aaron Sanders of Van Horn, and Jerre Sanders of Winters; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Cope of Big Lake; two brothers, I. A. Sanders of Frost and W. J. Sanders of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Whorton of Bloomingrove, Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Dallas, and Mrs. Clyde Moore of Ennis; and four grandchildren.

Kingford Farms Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

9 Bulls	$30,385; Avg.	$3,376
39 Females	14,905; Avg.	382
48 Head	45,280; Avg.	964

KINGFORD Farms, owned by Carl B. King, held their sale at the farm near Siloam Springs, Ark. on October 31 with the offering going to breeders from Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

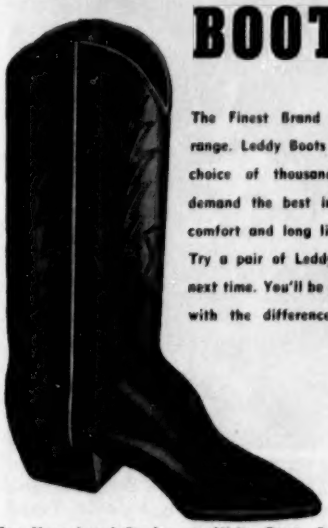
Top of the sale was M Zato Heir 10th, a May 1953 son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir 27th and out of a real Silver Domino bred cow. This top young sire's calves created a lot of attention prior to the sale and showed prospective buyers his breeding ability. J. P. McNatt, breeder of the bull, purchased him for $20,000 to go back in his herd near Greenville, Texas.

Second top of the sale was a January 1955 son of M Zato Heir 10th that was first at Dallas and second at Kansas City recently. He sold to Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas for $3,950.

Top female of the sale was a May 1954 daughter of M Zato Heir 5th. She went to Four C's Ranch, Neosha, Mo. for $1,300.

Jewett Fulkerson and Guy Shull were the auctioneers.

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Spring Lake Ranch Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

10 Bulls	$ 4,185;	Avg.	$418
39 Females	12,480;	Avg.	320
49 Head	16,665;	Avg.	340

THE fourth annual sale of Polled Herefords was held by Spring Lake Ranch, Tupelo, Mississippi, on November 11 with the offering going to buyers in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

Top of the sale was a November, 1953, son of CMR Advance Domino 93rd and out of a daughter of GMR Advanrol. This good prospect went to James Hickman, Picayune, Mississippi, for $1,000.

Second top bull was another son of CMR Advance Domino 93rd. This April, 1954, son sold to J. E. Mitchell, Picayune, Mississippi, for $460.

Top female of the sale was a November, 1953, daughter of GJ Advanced Victor. She went to J. E. Mitchell for $600. Mitchell purchased six head, including a daughter of CMR Advance Domino 93rd for $500.

Big Spring Farm, Harpersville, Alabama, purchased a daughter of SLR Mellow President for $500.

L. D. Hancock, owner, presented a good offering, and has one of the good herds in that area.

Jewett Fulkerson and A. W. Hamilton were the auctioneers.

Born-Hoover Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

18 Bulls	$ 9,555;	Avg.	$531
95 Females	14,835;	Avg.	156
113 Head	24,390;	Avg.	216

ALEX Born & Sons, Follett, Texas held their first annual sale at Perryton, Texas on November 18 with C. A. Hoover & Son, Perryton, Texas selling as a guest consignor.

The offering of bulls, all from the Born herd, were a good rugged group presented in medium flesh and many proved to be real buys for ranchers. Top of the sale was a son of Texas Zato Heir, he by TR Zato Heir, and out of a daughter of HT Tone. This good herd bull prospect went to Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo. for $2,525.

The second top of the sale was a son of Dandy Domino 48th, and out of a Hazlett bred cow, going to Combs & Worley, Pampa, Texas for $800.

The female offering was for the most part heifer calves, many just weaned and presented in pasture condition. Top of the female sale was from the C. A. Hoover & Son offering. She was a Beau Baldwin-Doctor Domino cow with a heifer calf at side by TR Royal Zato 35th, and sold to H. L. Brummett, Perryton, Texas for $400.

Second top female was a heifer calf by TR Royal Zato 35th sold to Elmer Langford, Texico, N. M. for $320. Langford purchased 13 heifer calves by TR Royal Zato 35th for an average of $215 and all were from the Born herd.

The offering went to buyers from Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Walter Britten and Gene Watson were the auctioneers.



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1956	
Burlington, Vt., Vermont Hotel	Jan. 10-14
Newark, N. J., Carlton Hotel	Jan. 17-21
Richmond, Va., John Marshall Hotel	Jan. 24-28
Kansas City, Mo., Pickwick Hotel	Feb. 14-18
Chicago, Ill., Maryland Hotel	Feb. 21-25
Harrisburg, Pa., William Penn Hotel	Feb. 28-Mar. 3
Denver, Colo., Albany Hotel	Mar. 20-24
St. Paul, Minn., Ryan Hotel	Mar. 27-31

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Texas Girl Shows Grand Champion Steer at Grand National

Pictured here is the grand champion fat steer of the 1955 Grand National Livestock Exposition. The owner, Sue White of Lubbock, Texas, receives $500 check from Dale Carithers, president of the American Hereford Association. Porter Semon, president of the Grand National, at left. At auction the steer sold for $120 a cwt. to the Mark Hopkins Hotel and Mannings Restaurants in San Francisco.



Texas Hereford Steer Champion At Grand National

TWO SLEEK-COATED Hereford steers captured both grand and reserve grand champion honors at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, at the Cow Palace, San Francisco.

The grand champion steer was a 13-month-old Whiteface weighing approximately 1,000 pounds, exhibited by Sue White, 21, of Lubbock, Texas. The steer, appropriately named "Super," sold for $1.20 per pound.

Reserve grand champion honors went to Deborah Hutchings, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hutchings of Pittville, Calif. The reserve champion was 14 months old, weighed 900 pounds and named "Little Red." It sold for 42½ cents a pound.

Sue White, formerly of Big Spring, Texas, known over the nation as "the cradle of champions," arrived at the show shortly after the animals were paraded in the ring for selection of the grand champion. She flew to San Francisco from her home and barely arrived in time to lead her steer into the grand champion circle. Sue exhibited the grand champion, also a Hereford, at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago in 1953. Also, she had the grand champion at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth in 1953.

In addition to the grand champion banner, Miss White also received two other awards—a check for $500 from the American Hereford Association, presented by the president, Dale Carithers, Mission San Jose, Calif., and a silver platter presented by the Stauffer Chemical Company.

On the sidelines as the grand champion was selected was Durward Lewter, former Howard county agent at Big Spring, Texas, who now operates the Lewter Feedlots at Lubbock. Sue's father is employed by Lewter at the feed yards and Sue has been named the former county agent's secretary.

Judge of the steer show was H. A. Fitzhugh, manager of the Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch at San Antonio, Texas.

Jordan Valley Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

26 Bulls	$ 5,465; Avg.	$210
56 Females	8,890; Avg.	159
82 Head	14,355; Avg.	175

JORDAN VALLEY Hereford Ranch, owned by Marshall Jordan, held its seventh annual sale at the ranch near Clinton, Oklahoma, on November 3. The entire offering was in pasture condition and a number of the females had considerable age.

Top of the sale was an August, 1952, son of T Royal Rupert 60th and went to Fortenberry & Christian, Decatur, Texas, for $435. This firm purchased six bulls.

Second top of the sale went to H. N. Ferguson, Decatur, Texas, for $410, and he was an April, 1953, double-bred grandson of T Royal Rupert 60th. Ferguson took three bulls in the sale.

Top of the females was a daughter of TR Zato Heir 33rd and she sold to G. F. Carpenter, Mangum, Okla., for $297.50.

The long drouth in this area showed its effect on both the condition of the cattle and the demand for females by ranchers.

Jewett Fulkerson was the auctioneer.

Hereford Steer Calves Grand Champions in Chicago Show

FRED C. DE BERARD, veteran cattle feeder of Kremmling, Colo., made it seven out of eleven when his blocky steer calves, weighing 425 pounds, were named grand champions at the 11th annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale held October 27-29. Since the show started Herefords have won the grand championship ten times.

The grand champions were bought by Broadacre Farm, Fort Wayne, Ind., for $40.25 per cwt.

The reserve grand champions were Aberdeen-Angus exhibited by Redmond Sears, Merriman, Neb. They weighed 415 pounds and sold for $33 per cwt.

The champion load of Shorthorn steers, owned by Julius Peterson, Elbert, Colo., sold for $30.75 per cwt.

Herefords predominated in this year's offering which fell short of the record number in last year's show. Of the 359 loads entered, 273 were Herefords.

(This report of the 11th Annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale should not be confused with the Special Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale held September 22-23.)

Fair Oaks Ranch Herefords Champions at Beeville

FAIR OAKS RANCH, Boerne, Texas, made a clean sweep of all championships in the Hereford show held by the South Texas Hereford Association at Beeville, November 8. FO Larry Mixer, a senior bull calf was champion bull and FO Monogram 22, a junior bull calf, was reserve champion.

Miss FO Super 3rd, a junior heifer calf, was champion female and Lady FO Anxiety 13th, a junior yearling, was reserve champion.

Others among the first place winners were Benny Wilson, Berclair; Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City; and M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth.

Fair Oaks also showed the champion pen of bulls, with the reserve being awarded to Lucas & Webb, Berclair. Stanton Hereford Ranch showed both the champion and reserve champion pens of females.

Awards by classes follow:

FITTED SHOW

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Bennie H. Wilson, Berclair, Texas, on Plus Domino 140; 2, Ralph L. Tschirhart, Castroville, Texas, on RT Proud Mixer 4; 3, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas, on SHR Return 342.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Stanton's on SHR Larry Return 345; 2, M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth, Texas, on 88th Zato Heir 26.

Senior bull calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Larry Mixer; 2, Fair Oaks on FO Larry Premier; 3, Andrews on MOA Larry Duke 17.

Junior bull calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Monogram 22; 2, Fair Oaks on FO Larry B 2d; 3, H. A. Nance, Nixon, Texas, on N Advance Mixer 4.

Champion bull: Fair Oaks on FO Larry Mixer.

Reserve champion bull: Fair Oaks on FO Monogram 22.

Three bulls: 1, Fair Oaks; 2, Andrews; 3, Montgomery Hereford Farm, Weimar, Texas.

Two bulls: 1, Stanton's; 2, Andrews; 3, Montgomery.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Stanton's on Miss Larry Return 325; 2, Fair Oaks on HC Lady Larry 163; 3, Andrews on MOA Lady Larry 6.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Fair Oaks on Lady FO Anxiety 13; 2, Stanton's on Miss SHR Larry 353; 3, Stanton's on Miss SHR Larry 357.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Andrews on Lady DR. Duke 16.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Fair Oaks on FO Lady A Larry; 2, Montgomery on Nancy Baca Duke 107; 3, Andrews on MOA Lady DR. Duke 20.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Fair Oaks on Miss FO Super 3d; 2, Andrews on MOA Lady DR. Duke 24; 3, Nance on Nancy Mischief 1.

Champion female: Fair Oaks on Miss FO Super 3d.

Reserve champion female: Fair Oaks on Lady FO Anxiety 13th.

Two females: 1, Fair Oaks; 2, Stanton's; 3, Andrews.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Stanton's; 2, Andrews.

Get-of-Sire: 1, Stanton's; 2, Andrews.

Pair of calves: 1, 2, Fair Oaks; 3, Andrews.

THE PEN SHOW

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas; 2, Lucas & Webb, Berclair, Texas; 3, Reeves Brown, Mathis, Texas.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Lucas & Webb and T. Voneile Markussen, Berclair, Texas; 2, 3, Leonard Smith, George West, Texas.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, L. N. Connally, Beeville, Texas; 2, T. B. Jones, Beeville, Texas.

Senior bull calves: 1, Heep Farms, Buda, Texas; 2, Tom Crump, Seguin, Texas; 3, Charles Moscatelli, Victoria, Texas.

Champion pen of bulls: Fair Oaks.

Reserve champion pen: Lucas & Webb and Markussen.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Rodgers Hereford Ranch, Berclair, Texas.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, 2, 3, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City.

Champion pen of heifers: Stanton's.

Reserve champion pen: Stanton's.

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Magic Empire Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY

124 Bulls ..... $26,245; Avg. $212

THE MAGIC EMPIRE Hereford Association held its third annual Range Bull sale at Pawhuska, Okla., Nov. 16 selling 124 lots for an average of $212.

The sale was topped at $400 on PKR Zato Heir 712th, a 1954 bull consigned by Par-Ker ranch, Chelsea, Okla., and sold to Harold Peck, Wellington, Kan. Par-Ker ranch also consigned the second top bull that sold at $350 to Harold Boxley, Kaw, Okla.

Buck Winfrey, Ft. Smith, Ark., purchased the greatest number of bulls, taking 18 lots. Lawrence Diehl, Shidler, Okla. selected 15 and Bert Benear, Pawhuska, bought 11 bulls.

The bulls sold in good range condition and all were ready for service.

Cols. Bill Heldenbrand and Guy Shull were the auctioneers.

Livestock and Meat Industry Honors F. M. Simpson

FOR HIS work in fostering better understanding between livestock producers and meat processors, F. M. (Fanny) Simpson was honored at a dinner Sunday evening (November 27) by several hundred members of the livestock and meat industry at Chicago's famed Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Simpson's portrait will be placed in the club gallery along with other past and present leaders in the livestock and meat industry. Now a visiting professor of agricultural economics at Clemson College in South Carolina, Simpson was formerly head of the Agricultural Research Department of Swift & Company.

The oil portrait was presented in a ceremony following the dinner by Colonel Edward N. Wentworth, formerly director of Armour and Company's livestock bureau. David Reimers, president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, accepted the portrait for the club.

South Texas Hereford Association Sale

SUMMARY

8 Single Bulls	$ 3,270;	Avg.	$409
107 Bulls (pens)	33,860;	Avg.	316
115 Bulls	37,130;	Avg.	323
22 Females	4,925;	Avg.	224
137 Head	42,055;	Avg.	307

THE nineteenth annual sale was held by South Texas Hereford Association at Beeville, Texas, on November 9 with a very good group of bulls offered for commercial breeders.

Champion and top selling sale bull was consigned by Ralph Tschirhart, Castroville, Texas, on a February, 1954, son of BHF Proud Mixer 32 and went to W. H. Range, Beeville, Texas, for $900.

Second top bull in the single lots was a February, 1954, son of HC Larry Domino 12th, consigned by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, which went to C. J. McCullom, Victoria, Texas, for $440.

Champion and top selling pen of bulls was consigned by Fair Oaks Ranch. This group of three bulls, ready for heavy service, and bred alike, went to Amos Wilder, Jr., Beeville, Texas, for $500.

The reserve champion pen of bulls was shown by Lucas & Webb and Vonelle Markussen, Berclair, Texas, and sold to three different buyers, Thornton Hamilton, Cuero, Texas; J. A. Handy, Beeville, Texas, and Wilson Heard, Jr., Refugio, Texas, for $360, $300 and $250.

A group of fine bulls consigned by M. A. Walker, Waco, Texas, brought the second top price in the pen division and they went to Jones Ranch, Beeville, Texas, for $400. This firm purchased 35 bulls.

Champion and top selling single lot female was consigned by R. J. Roeder & Son, Yorktown, Texas. She was a January, 1955, daughter of Silver Spartan 25th and went to WH Range, Beeville, for $250.

Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas, consigned the top selling pen of females and all of them were daughters of Circle H Larry 66th and sold to Pat Rutherford, Buda, Texas, for $320.

Walter Britten and G. H. Shaw were the auctioneers.

Golden Anniversary National Western January 13-21

FIFTY years of progress in livestock breeding and feeding will be on display at the golden anniversary celebration of the National Western Stock Show in Denver Jan. 13 thru 21, General Manager Willard Simms announced as entries started pouring into the show offices.

"All indications now are that we will have our show grounds and the Denver stockyards full of livestock competing for honors in the Golden Anniversary National Western," he said.

As a feature of the big Denver show that started in a tent back in 1906, enlarged photographs of champions and grand champions from that livestock exposition will be hung at the stalls and pens of the Golden Anniversary supreme winners.

Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State College will judge all steers in the National Western.

Meat is a highly popular breakfast food because of its tempting flavor and staying power. There are no mid-morning hunger pangs after a tasty ham slice, lamb patties, small steak or a generous helping of bacon or dried beef. The variety of meats available for breakfast makes possible the elimination of the monotonous similarity which some people associate with breakfast. Children, teen-agers and others who shy away from breakfast might well be tempted by such seemingly unusual breakfast items as hamburgers, ham sandwiches, or meat-base soups, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which is cooperating with other food groups to bring more Americans to the breakfast table. These foods are nutritionally sound and could very well start the breakfast-skippers on the right track to good health.

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FACTORS AFFECTING LIVESTOCK INVESTMENT TRENDS

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: *The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.*

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendation to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

Farm Products: This year's production has been good news to the city consumers but to the farmer and rancher it has been bad news because the surplus production only caused lower prices.

Parity Ratio: Is dropping again and will hit the 80 mark before turning up.

Cost of Living: Is in balance. Increased cost of goods and rent has been offset by lower food costs.

Retail Food Prices: If consumers demanded less service in connection with the processing and delivery of foods, then prices would be lower.

Spendable Income: As income has risen more money has been spent on getting food from the producer to the consumer with the result that the farmer gets about 40c of every $1 spent on the "market basket."

Industrial Production: Looks as though the index (1947-49 equals 100) could hit 145 for a very short period this year which would be a new all time high.

FAVORABLE:

1. Spending is running 15.8% over the same period (preceding 3 months) as last year in the 337 reporting trade centers of the Federal Reserve System. This is a new high.
2. Two million unemployed is the lowest on record. The work week at 41.2 hours is near the post war high. Factory earnings are near $78.69 per week which is 9% above same time last year.
3. Retail spending in department stores is running about 7% above last year.
4. Probably feed prices will average lower next year than this year.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. More chickens, eggs and turkeys are likely to be produced in 1956 than in 1955.
2. Hog marketings in first half of 1956 will run about same as last half of 1955 and remain heavy thru all of next year.
3. Increase in discount rate to 2½% by Federal Reserve System (highest in 20 years) will make credit tight and money hard to borrow in May and June next year.
4. Wages, taxes, interest and prices for industrial products will all be higher next year and feed prices will be lower. No advantage here.
5. While supply of feed in government storage is high, the supply outside is also high thereby making for a lower price trend.

COMMENT:

Four years ago in "The Cattleman" we had an article entitled "How one Investment Counsellor Analyzes the Cattle Industry." Our conclusion was that a phase in the cycle had been reached where prices would turn down due to supply and demand factors moving in opposite directions. Now with prices at one-half of what they were 4 years ago a phase in the cycle has been reached where it might be wise to accumulate heifer calves because when their 2 year old steers are ready for market 4 years from now prices will probably be 50% higher than today. It is worth thinking about.

Merry Christmas!

Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Prices paid for practically all classes of livestock on the Fort Worth market late in November were lower than a month previous. Supplies of cattle, calves and sheep during the first three weeks of November were sharply less than for the same period last year, however hog receipts showed very little change.

Sales in the cattle yards during the fourth week of November, compared with a month previous showed good and choice slaughter steers $2.00-3.00 lower. Utility and commercial steers were $1.00-2.00 lower and heifers were $1.00 to $2.50 lower. Most cows and bulls sold 50c-75c lower than a month ago, with some bulls $1.00 off. Slaughter calves were mostly 50c-$1.00 lower. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves were $1.00-3.00 lower, with most sales $2.00 off.

Slaughter steers and yearlings were quite plentiful the first ten days of the month, but rather scarce later. Only a small per cent of the steers were choice grades about 35 per cent of the mature offerings comprised cows.

A large share of the beef steers comprised commercial and good grades that sold from $14.00-17.50, and choice grades turned from $18.00-20.00. Two loads 1,050 lb. steers brought $20.25. Utility steers ranged down to $11.00. Good heifers were reported from $15.50-17.00, choice heifers to $18.00. Utility and commercial heifers sold from $10.00-14.50.

Commercial cows turned recently from $10.50-11.00, a few to $11.50. Utility cows sold recently from $9.50-10.25, with canners and cutters $6.50-9.75, mostly $7.00-9.50. Commercial bulls cleared from $12.00-12.50, very few above $12.00. Canners, cutter and utility bulls ranged from $9.00-11.75.

Commercial and good slaughter calves crossed the scales recently from $13.00-17.00, choice $17.00-18.00 and choice 530 lb. weights to $18.75. Cull and utility calves sold from $8.00-12.00.

Most medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings moved out from $13.00-17.00, a few good and choice $17.00-17.50. Good and choice stocker steer calves moved from $16.00-19.00, some early in the month to $19.50. Medium steer calves ranged $13.00-15.00. Heifer calves and heifer yearlings went back to the country from $14.00-16.00 and stocker cows ranged from $8.00-12.00.

Recent sales of butcher hogs were $2.25 lower than a month ago and sows were $3.00 lower. The top so far this month $14.75 was paid November 2nd. U. S. mixed 1 to 3 grade 200-285 lb. butchers on November 21 brought $12.50 and $12.75 or the low level since February 1942. Light weights averaging 160 to 185 lbs. cleared from $11.00-12.25 and pigs from $10.00-11.00. Sows sold early in the month to $14.00, with most sows recently from $10.00-11.00.

Most offerings in the sheep yards this month were lambs, with choice grades scarce. Recent sales of slaughter lambs were $1.50-2.00 lower than a month ago. Slaughter yearlings were 50c lower and slaughter ewes $1.00 higher. Feeder lambs were steady to 50c lower than a month previous. Good and choice slaughter lambs topped at $18.50 this month, with recent sales $16.50-17.50 and these prices paid for both wooled and shorn lambs. Cull and utility lambs turned from $12.00-16.00. Utility and good slaughter yearlings sold from $13.50-15.00, choice to $15.50. Cull to good slaughter ewes cashed from $5.50-6.50, a few to $7.00. Medium and good stocker and feeder lambs are moving out from $14.00-16.50, small lots mostly $16.00 down.

SAN ANTONIO Improvement in cattle prices was noted in trading on the San Antonio market during November. Better grades of slaughter steers were 25c-50c higher when compared with prices at the close of the preceding month. But utility grades were steady to 25c lower. Slaughter cows were $1.50-2.00 up, slaughter calves were 50c-75c up and stocker calves were 25c-50c higher.

Numerous small lots mostly good to low choice shortfed yearlings scaling largely 500-650 lbs. sold in a spread of

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$17.50-19.50, with a few head to $21.00. Commercial to low good grassers of similar weights appeared at $15.00-17.00 with utility offerings ranging downward to $12.00 and less. Loadlots fed heifers mostly in the good grade moved at $18.50-20.00, with occasional loads to $21.00.

Bulk of cow offerings during the period were canners and cutters, these going in a spread of $7.00-9.50, the majority around $7.50-9.25. Commercial cows were scarce and utility cows earned $9.00-11.00. Commercial bulls bulked at $11.50-13.00, cutters downward to $10.00.

Good to low choice slaughter calves ranged from $16.50-19.50, with the majority of good heavy calves selling in a spread of $17.00-19.00. Mixed lots commercial and good cleared at $15.00-17.50, while utility and commercial mixed lots landed at $13.00-15.00, culls downward to $10.00 and occasionally less.

Good and choice lightweight stocker steer yearlings and steer calves cashed at $17.00-19.50, yearlings mostly downward from $18.50. Bulk medium quality offerings including the majority of crossbred steer calves ranged $14.50-16.50, with crossbreds rarely above $16.00. Common and medium feeder steers scaling above 650 lbs. turned at $12.00-13.00. A few good and choice stocker heifer calves and yearlings cashed at $15.00-16.50, bulk medium and good heifers at $13.00-15.00. Common and medium stocker cows ranged $8.00-11.00.

Hog prices showed further declines during the period, following the trend of other markets. U. S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts scaling 180-240 lbs. sold during the month in a spread of $13.00-14.50. Bulk of the sows offered scaled under 425 lbs. and cashed at $10.00-12.00, occasional extreme heavies down to $9.00.

In the sheep division, small lots good and choice wooled lambs rated $17.50-18.00, similar shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts cashing at $16.00-17.00. Utility and good shorn yearlings touched $14.00 and utility to choice aged shorn wethers took $8.00-11.00. Utility and good slaughter ewes sold in a spread of $5.00-6.00, with individual choice ewes to $8.00. Small lots medium and good 55-80 lb. stocker and feeder lambs went out at $11.00-14.00, and solid-mouthed stocker ewes cleared at $6.00-8.00.

Bulk adult slaughter goats, including several lots with 60-90 day hair landed at $4.75-6.00 per cwt., light cull nannies down to $4.00. Slaughter kids generally sold at $3.50-4.50 per head. Good stocker went back to the country largely in a spread of $5.00-6.50 per cwt.

HOUSTON The first two weeks of the past month saw very liberal supplies of grown cattle arrive at the Port City Stockyards and as a result, trading was slow, buyers being very deliberate in bidding. Supplies were shorter the last half of the period and trading was more active but buyers were not overly aggressive. Slaughter cows comprised the great bulk of each week's receipts, from 75-80 per cent of the total, the remainder made up by scattered small lots of slaughter and stocker yearlings and bulls and a few stocker cows. The total salable receipts for the reporting period amounted to 6400 cattle, 600 head more than the previous month's total but 1500 head short of the receipts offered the same period of last year. Prices for all classes sagged during the first half of the month without any recoveries being made later, slaughter yearlings closing about $1.00 under the previous month, slaughter cows mostly $1.50 lower, bulls down about $1.00 and stockers mostly $1.00 lower. Cutter to commercial slaughter steers and yearlings cashed from $10.00-15.00. Commercial cows went practically unquoted during the entire period due to their scarcity, utility closing from $8.75-10.00, a few to $10.50 at mid-month. Canner and cutter cows sold from $6.00-8.50, shelly kind at $5.50 and below. Cutter and utility bulls sold from $11.00-13.00, the top very sparingly, light canners down to $9.00. Common and medium stocker steers and yearlings cashed from $9.00-13.00 with scattered common and medium stock cows from $8.00-9.50.

Almost identical trading patterns were followed in the calf division during the month, only the scarcity of good grade making for active trading for those and high commercial calves. Stocker demand was fairly broad, fully 50 per cent of the supply going back to the country. The total salable supply amounted to 27,900 calves, 2100 head over the preceding month's marketing but 1300 head short of the receipts for the same period of last year. Slaughter calf prices were little changed from the previous month but stocker calf prices were about $1.00 lower. Very choice calves were on offer, bringing $19.00 when available, good grade from $16.50-18.00, mixed lots of commercial and good from $16.00-16.50, utility and commercial from $12.00-16.00, cull down to $8.00. Good stocker steer calves made from $16.00-17.00, medium whiteface and Angus type at $15.00-16.00 with common and medium mixed breed and crossbred calves from $11.00-14.00, a few good to $15.00.

NEW ORLEANS Cattle and calf receipts at the New Orleans Stock Yards, Inc., during last month reflected a drop in numbers as compared with the corresponding month last year. Hog receipts showed a slight increase.

As a whole, general trading during the month was active, with emphasis on the better kinds. General price declines on all classes, however, caused the market to close out fully $1.00 lower for the month.

The bulk of unloads consisted mostly of cows and calves, the latter being mostly in the commercial to utility range. Continued scarcity of good to choice slaughter calves and yearlings kept these in very good demand. Local trade was best on calves and yearlings weighing 400 lbs. and up, grading commercial and better. Cow trade ranged from very active around the start of the month to moderately so at the close. Bulls remained relatively unchanged during the period. Butcher steers and heifers were dull and draggy at the outset, but picked up somewhat toward the end of the month. Very few fed steers were offered, these being mostly grasas fed and ranging from commercial to utility. Stocker trade was active with preferences being shown to the lighter weights.

Good to choice calves sold from $16 to $18; commercials $13 to $15; utilities from $11 to $12.50 and culls $7 to $10.

Commercial cows brought $11 to $12; utilities $9.50 to $10.50; cutters $8 to $9 and canners $8.50 to $7.50.

Best bulls sold from $12.50 to $13.50; utilities $11 to $12; cutters $9 to $10.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold from $18 to $20; commercials $13 to $15 and utilities $11 to $12.

Good stocker steers brought $13 to $14; common and medium $11 to $12; stocker heifers ranged from $8 to $12.

In keeping with the national trend hogs continued to decline with, however, very good demand on all classes. Good to choice hogs, 180-220 lbs., brought $13 to $13.50; good, 230-250 lbs., $12 to $13; good, 160-180 lbs., around $15; good butcher pigs $12 to $13; packer sows $12 to $13, and good feeder pigs $15-15.50.

Enclosed is check for two dollars for one year subscription to The Cattleman. One of your subscribers gave me a few copies of your magazine and I like it very much.—John Busse, Glenburn, N. Dak.

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Range News of the Southwest

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

Judd Cattle Co., Stratford, sold 777 steer yearlings to Sinton & Brown, Betteravia, Calif.

Gilbert Childress, Missouri and Colorado, bought 115 steer and heifer calves from Edgar Kimpson, Dumas; 57 steer yearlings from Lovell McKeig, Dumas; 240 heifer calves from Sneed Estate, Dumas; 32 calves from Mrs. Jack McCallory, Dumas; 36 calves from Charley Bennett, Dumas; 81 calves from Bob Cator, Dumas; 193 steer yearlings from Adolff Hill, Kerrick; and 122 heifer yearlings from Marshall Cator, Dumas.

Rentfro & Son, Channing, sold 197 steer and heifer calves to Wayne Alexander, Kansas.

Brown & Tovrea, Reahm, sold 300 steer yearlings to Fred Bauer, Eaton, Colo.

Buck Cone, Dumas, sold 99 steer yearlings to Bob Berry, Gage, Okla.



Bryan Stewart, Dalhart, sold 100 steer and heifer calves to OI Ranch, Arizona.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Stratford, sold 303 steer yearlings to Arthur Letts, Milan, Ill.

Currie Cattle Co., Adrian, sold 313 steer and heifer calves to J. S. Triplett, Jr., Amarillo and Madison, Kans.

Gene Atkins, Dalhart, sold 119 steer and heifer calves to Slocum Bros., Cresson.

Walter Smith, Wyoming, Ill., bought 137 steer and heifer calves from Ace Winters, Dalhart; 92 from L. M. Andrews, Dalhart; 60 from George Brown, Dalhart; and 125 from F. B. Mapes, Dalhart.

Carl McDowell, Dumas, sold 548 steer yearlings to Dawson & Flint, Beverly, Iowa.

Montgomery & Sons, Adrian, sold 202 heifer calves to S. Weisbart & Co., Dumas.

Ware Cattle Co., Tascosa, sold 692 steer yearlings to O. C. Swickheimer, Tarkio, Mo.; and 173 cows to Frank Cooper, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Canadian River Cattle Co., Boise, sold 620 heifer yearlings to Harris Grain Co., Sterling, Colo.

Flores Bros., Stratford, sold 253 steer yearlings to Wier Cattle Co., Illinois.

Cleo Norwood, Amarillo, sold 171 heifer yearlings to Wertheimer Cattle Co., Camden, Ind.

Sanford Ranch, Sanford, sold 61 steer yearlings to Al Cooper, Hudson, Colo.

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Pleas Ryan and Ben Lotspeich, Cattle; Bill Few, Calves; George Jones, Hogs; Everett Cooper, Sheep

bought 625 steer calves and steers and 337 yearlings and steers from Adair Estate, Paloduro; and 503 yearlings and heifers from Fred Fuqua, Tascosa.

John Clay & Co., Chicago, bought 108 yearlings and steers from Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo; and 158 calves and steers from Pete Caviness, Clovis, N. M.

Chuck Harruff, Dalhart, sold 181 calves, steers and heifers to Joe Smith & Son, Dalhart.

Finch Bros., Dalhart, sold 115 heifers and calves to Kern & German Cattle Co., Denver.

Dale Schooler, Amarillo, sold 184 heifers to Winsor & Rutz, Windsor, Colo.

Boots Montgomery & Sons, Adrian, sold 253 calves and steers to Oldham County Cattle Co., Adrian.

Dick Weatherly, Panhandle, sold 152 steers to Armour & Co., Vicksburg, Miss.

Springer Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 62 yearlings and heifers to Robert Markham, Johnstown, Colo.; and 76 to Milton Holmes, Peckham, Colo.

John O'Brien, Amarillo, sold 348 yearlings and heifers to Farr Farms Co., Greeley, Colo.

We have had a little snow but not enough to do any good and it is still dry in this section. Some cattle are moving off of the stalk fields, as they were not doing any good. There is very little wheat pasture but cattle are still looking good.

Steer calves are selling 16c to 20c; heifer calves, 14c to 18c; two- and three-year-old heifers, 10c to 14c; dry cows, 8c to 10c; cows with calves, $80 to $125; yearling steers, 15c to 18c.—Cap Crawford.

BENJAMIN

There has been no rain since last report and the prospects for grazing cattle on grain and grass this winter are very bad. If it should rain soon and not get too cold, there would be some late grazing on grain. There is very little trading at this time. A good many cattle changed owners on early contracts but the late declines in the market have stopped most cattle trading. Cattle are still doing good on the ranges and stock cattle are in fine condition at this time. —Chas. Moorhouse.

CLARENDON

L. T. Shelton & Son, Clarendon, bought 256 calves from Mrs. E. W. Bromley, Clarendon; 96 calves from Sim Reeves, Silverton; 145 calves from G. C. Carothers, Stamford; 143 calves from D. McDowell, Shamrock; and sold 143 calves to Minor Sims, Panhandle.

Jake Osborn, Pampa, sold 387 steer yearlings to A. R. Letts, Amarillo.

Bob Andis, Pampa, sold 279 steer yearlings to Chas. Kennedy & Son, Peosta, Iowa.

J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon, bought 112 calves from Don Grady, Brice; 300 calves from Jack Molesworth, Clarendon; 63 calves from Bill Thornberry, Clarendon; 142 calves from A. L. McMurtry, Silverton; and sold 150 steer yearlings to W. S. Cline, Amarillo.

T. L. Griffin, Snyder, sold 319 calves to Dr. Witt, Groom.

Houston Bell, Clarendon, sold 50 calves to Clarence Merrick, Groom.

S. J. Cattle Co., Wichita Falls, bought 85 calves from Mark Allen, Clarendon; 120 calves from Ralph Gray, Brice; and 265 calves from A. L. McMurtry, Silverton.

Allen Knorpp, Groom, sold 50 steer yearlings to Frank Robinson, Panhandle.

Glenn Miller, Amarillo, sold 117 heifer calves to Jess Kemp, McLean.

J. T. Trew, Alanreed, sold 214 calves to Bob Andis, Pampa.

Tom Wilson, Quail, sold 120 calves to T. Davenport, Wellington.

Don Finley, Arkansas, sold 176 steer yearlings to Fisher & Hill, Graham.

Rusty Henard, Wellington, bought 74 calves from Vernon Gray, Wellington; 26 calves from Earl Yarbrough, Vinson, Okla.; 50 from Fred Yarbrough, Vinson, Okla.; and sold 156 calves to Dick Brummett, Amarillo.

John T. Sims, Jr., Pampa, sold 301 steer yearlings to Emmett LeFors, Pampa.

Hay Hook Ranch, Pampa, sold 585 calves to Miller & Klein, Miller, Kans.

J. A. Killough, Amarillo, sold 172 calves to Fred Dodson, Amarillo.

John T. Sims, Pampa, bought 481 heifer calves from J A Cattle Co., Paloduro; and sold 286 two-year-old steers to Bob Fulton, Denver, Colo.

W. J. Lewis & Son, Clarendon, sold 225 steer calves to Hermesmeyer Bros., Jericho.

J. L. McMurtry & Son, Clarendon, bought calves as follows; 525 from Newton Harrell, Claude; 160 from Clyde Hudson, Goodnight; 200 from Granville Clark, Dodson; 95 from Leslie Dorsey, Alanreeds; 70 from Cleo Hubbard, Goodnight; 36 from Mrs. Bess Strickland, Clarendon; and 87 from J. O. Coleman, McLean.

Jno. S. Bugbee, Clarendon, sold 109 calves to Jno. C. Knorpp, Clarendon.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 299 cows and 225 steer calves from W. J. Lewis & Son, Clarendon; 30 cows from Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon; 36 cows from John S. Bugbee, Clarendon; 42 calves from Frank Hommell, Clarendon; 48 cows from Head & Knorpp, Clarendon; and sold 116 cows to Rath Packing Co., Amarillo; 340 cows to Foster Pickett, Amarillo; 30 cows to Jno. S. Bugbee, Clarendon; 42 calves to Guy Andis, Pampa; and 48 cows to L. M. Johnson, South Plains.

We have had very open weather and cattle are going into the winter in good shape. Most everyone has their cattle shaped up for winter. The market is pretty draggy at present. Steer calves are selling 21c to 22c; heifer calves, 17c to 19c; dry cows, 8½c to 10c; yearling steers, 17½c to 18½c.—A. T. Jeffries.

GLADEWATER

Bert Buchanan, Hallsville, sold 300 mixed cattle to Bill Roer, Phoenix, Ariz.

There is very little movement of cattle in this section. The range is in good condition for winter. Most of the grass was killed by early frost but is still good grazing and all of the ranchers have plenty of hay. Most of them are feeding cattle at this time.

Steer calves are selling 12c to 18c; heifer calves, 11c to 12c; two- and three-year-old heifers, 11c to 16c; dry cows, 8c to 10c; cows with calves, $100 to $110; yearling steers and twos, 13c to 17½c; threes and up, 13½c to 18c.—T. O. Tinsley.

HEBBRONVILLE

We have had from one and a half to two inches of rain since last report, which should start winter weeds. This rain came with the first cold norther we had but no frost or freezing was reported. There are some fall "round-ups" going on. Cattlemen are branding and shaping up their cattle for winter. All livestock are in fair to good condition. No sales reported. Most cattlemen are lightly stocked and there will be no large movement or sales until early spring. Prices remain about the same and are comparable with other markets.

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MIDLAND

Button Estes, Midland, sold 50 steer and heifer calves to Hence Barrow, Odessa.

Bill & Billy Wyche, Goldsmith, sold 173 mixed calves to S. D. Wallace, Seymour.

W. B. Cotton, Andrews, sold 237 mixed calves to Marshall Cator, Sunray.

Sam Baize, Stamford, bought 132 mixed calves from George Glass, Midland; and 207 from Ellison Tom, Andrews.

O. W. Ballerstedt, Seymour, bought 169 mixed calves from A. H. Benge, Midland; and 153 from Dr. K. F. Campbell, Midland.

C. A. Fort, Lovington, bought 75 steer calves from Dan Berry, Lovington; 61 steer calves and 20 steer yearlings from Junior Fisher, Andrews; and 232 mixed calves from Chesley Bedford, Plains.

L. E. Floyd, Jeff Dunham, and Biss Hurt, Midland & Odessa, sold 61 steer calves to Hence Barrow, Odessa; and 600 mixed calves to Cecil Guseman, Hereford and Lueders Feed Pens, Lubbock.

Cotton Waddell, Odessa, sold 58 steers and 43 heifer calves to Chester White, Norborne, Mo.

A. C. Ward, Seminole, sold 42 mixed Angus calves and 463 mixed steer and heifer calves to Amarillo Auction, Amarillo.

Bill & Arthur Ward, Seminole, sold 79 mixed heifers and steers to B. U. Terry, Jr.

Arnold Scharbauer, Midland, sold 312 steer calves to Bill Kerr, Sierra Blanca.

Hayden Miles, Andrews, sold 99 calves, 3 heifer calves, and 33 heifer yearlings to Gene Erwin, Andrews.

These cattle have sold from 18c to 19c on heifers to 19c and 22c on steers. We have had no severe weather and most of this country is in fair shape for winter. It is still dry but most of the ranchers will not do any feeding until after the first of the year.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 19c; heifer calves, 14c to 16c; dry cows, 8c to 10c; cows with calves, $75 to $135; yearling steers, 14½c to 17c.—Howard McDaniel.

MULESHOE

Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe, sold 153 mixed calves to Ewing Halsell, Eagle Pass; 136 cows to Homer Hill, Hart; 20 cows to Farmers & Ranchers Sale, Clovis, N. M.; and 187 mixed calves to Birdwell Cattle Co., Whiteface.

Charles Silver, Morton, sold 4 truck loads of steer calves to Holt Holloway, Lubbock.

Halsell Cattle Co., Earth, sold 600 steer calves to Hershel Wiel, Bovina.

J. L. Birdwell, Muleshoe, sold 573 mixed calves to Parks Bros., Richland Springs.

U-Ranch, Muleshoe, shipped 820 mixed calves from Pueblo to Muleshoe; and 297 from Muleshoe to Pueblo.

M. Peyton, Springlake, shipped 2 truck loads of cows to the Fort Worth market.

We have had no moisture to date. We had a killing frost on October 25, which was a week earlier than normal but 30 days too early for crops, which were later than normal. Some crops were reduced by one-half.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 21c; heifer calves, 17c to 20c; two- and three-year-old heifers, $100 to $125; dry cows, 11c; cows with calves, $110 to $135.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

SAN ANTONIO

We have had from one to two inches of rain over this section which has helped a lot but more rain is needed. The cattle run on the San Antonio market has slowed down some and last report showed all classes steady, with some fifty cents higher. Most everyone is either feeding or getting ready to start feeding. There is no small grain up in this section except in a few irrigated places.—J. E. Hodges.

TAHOKA

We need rain in this section and if we can get it the wheat and grass will make good pasture. Calves have been slow in moving and we still have lots of calves which have not been sold.

Steer calves are selling 19c to 20c; heifer calves, 16c to 17c; dry cows, $90 to $100; cows with calves, $110 to $135; yearling steers, 15c to 16c.—B. L. Parker.

QUITAQUE

John Earl Simpson, Silverton, sold 75 steer yearlings to Wilbur Wilson, Lone Star.

Blackwell & Brantner, Girard, bought 160 early Angus calves, steers averaging 546 pounds and heifers, 527 pounds, from J. M. Hill Est., Crowell; 48 heifer calves and 33 steer calves from Shorty Rorie, Turkey; 46 heifer calves from Tally Windhorn, Dickens; 80 steer calves and 30 heifer calves from P K Ranch, Dumont; and sold 500 calves to Lubus Bros., Benjamin.

O. C. Payne, Floyd county, sold one car of yearlings to Neal Musgrove, Childress.

E. J. Hamilton, Quitaque, bought 43 steers at the Amarillo sale.

The Matadors, Matador, shipped one load of cows to the Oklahoma City market.

S. R. Gardner, Hartford, Kans., bought 65 good calves from Harold Campbell, Matador; and 30 from Malcolm Jameson, Whiteflat.

Mrs. J. H. Burson & Son, Silverton, sold 200 steer calves to Mr. Bock, Hymer, Kans.; and 50 to Emory Sager, Childress.

D. I. W. Birnie, Matador, sold 132 calves to Alfred McMurtry, McLean.

D. T. Northcutt, Silverton, sold 130 steers and 115 heifers to Fred Hill, Kansas.

L. C. Hill, Wellington, bought 259 steers and 122 heifers from Cogsdell Bros., Briscoe and Floyd counties.

Mary Hall, Floyd county, sold 63 steer and heifer calves to N. V. Hamilton, Quitaque.

Mrs. Seigler & Eldridge, Northfield, sold 93 steers and 94 heifers to L. C. Hill, Wellington.

Mill Iron Ranch, Estelline, sold 9 bulls

(Continued on Page 133)

STANLEY M. BREITWEISER, Pres. — ED BEARD, Vice Pres. — G. B. BARRY, Treas. — CARL WALLIN, Sec'y

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Dec. 1—Capital Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.
Dec. 3—Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
Dec. 5—Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
Dec. 5—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
Dec. 5-6—Cedar Lane Farms, Greenville, Miss.
Dec. 6—Taylor Jones & Gene Watson, Hutchinson, Kans.
Dec. 6—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
Dec. 7—Dr. A. B. Smith & Sons, Stillwater, Okla.
Dec. 8—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
Dec. 9—Kavanaugh-Purdy, Luther, Okla.
Dec. 10—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
Dec. 14—Montague County Hereford Assn., Bowie, Texas.
Dec. 15-17—Mill Iron Hereford Co., Canyon, Texas.
Jan. 4, 1956—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
Jan. 4—Red River Hereford Assn., Frederick, Okla.
Jan. 6—Sand Hills Hereford Asen., Odessa, Texas.
Jan. 7—Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
Jan. 9—Mid-Texas Hereford Asen., Stephenville, Texas.
Jan. 10—Ellis County Hereford Assn., Shattuck, Okla.
Jan. 11—Sidney Winchester Dispersion Sale at Seymour, Texas.
Jan. 12—R. O. Winzer & Son, Leon, Kans.
Jan. 16-17—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 21—Walnut Valley Hereford Ranch, Winfield, Kans.
Jan. 25—Panhandle Hereford Br. Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
Jan. 27—J. F. Ferrell & Son, Elgin, Okla.
Jan. 27—Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 31—Southwestern Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 6—Kansas Hereford Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans.
Feb. 8—Southwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assn., Lawton, Okla.
Feb. 8—Tri-State Hereford Assn., Clayton, N. M.
Feb. 9—Beckham County Hereford Assn., Sayre, Okla.
Feb. 10—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Columbus, Texas.
Feb. 11—Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 15—Hereford Breeders Opportunity Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
Feb. 17—Savage & Roberts, Russellville, Ark.
Feb. 22—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
Mar. 1—Reelfoot Hereford Farm, Union City, Tenn.
Mar. 5—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
Mar. 5—East Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Tyler, Texas.
Mar. 10—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
Mar. 13—Magic Empire Spring Sale, Hugo, Okla.
Mar. 17—Spring Creek Farm, Rollo, Mo.
Mar. 19—Maryland Farm, Brentwood, Tenn.
April 3—Magic Empire Great Plains Bull Sale, Woodward, Okla.
April 5—PanTech Farms Tested Bull Sale, Panhandle, Texas.
May 12—Bowen Hereford Farm Dispersion, Coleman, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Dec. 5—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Enid, Okla.
Dec. 12—Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn.
Dec. 13—Mid South Polled Hereford Breeders, Memphis, Tenn.
Jan. 21, 1956—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
Jan. 21—Brown County Polled Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
Feb. 1—Texas Polled Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 13—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
Feb. 29—Mid South Annual Criterion Sale, Memphis, Tenn.
Mar. 7—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
Mar. 26—1st Annual Sale, 4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La.
June 4—Panola Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

Dec. 7—Southwestern Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Sayre, Okla.
Dec. 12—Moore Bros., Lemley and Allen, San Angelo, Texas.
Dec. 14—Stoneybroke Angus Ranch Sale, Ada, Okla.
Dec. 15—Burch-Johnson-Neustadt Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
Jan. 9, 1956—Missouri Aberdeen-Angus All Bull Sale, St. Joseph, Mo.
Jan. 10—Missouri Aberdeen-Angus All Female Sale, St. Joseph, Mo.
Jan. 14—Mrs. R. T. and Mel W. Davis, Wheatridge, Colo., Sale at Denver, Colo.
Jan. 20—French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Ky.
Jan. 21—Country Boys' Sale, Lancaster, Ky.
Jan. 25—Elmer W. Johnson, Caldwell, Kans.
Jan. 31—Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 4—Mecom's Angus Ranch, Houston, Texas.
Feb. 6—Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 7—Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Sale, Greenwood, Miss.
Feb. 8—Chisholm Trail Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Caldwell, Kans.
Feb. 15—Turkey Valley Farm, Seminole, Okla.
Feb. 16—Dick Fowler, Ninnekah, Okla. (Sale at Chickasha, Okla.)
Feb. 17-18—Kansas Angus Futurity, Topeka, Kans.
Feb. 18—Marydale Farm's Fifth Annual Production Sale, St. Francisville, La.
Feb. 20—Will Knight-Magnolia Plantation, Shreveport, La.
Feb. 27—Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Mo.
Feb. 28—C T Ranch, Miami, Okla.
Feb. 28—Heart of Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Russell, Kans.
Feb. 29—O.K.&T. Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Buffalo, Okla.
Mar. 3—Poteau Valley Angus Farm, Waldron, Ark.
Mar. 23—Idlewyld Angus, Frisco, Texas.

BRAHMAN SALES

Mar. 17—Figure 4 Ranch, Brookshire, Texas.

HORSE SALES

Feb. 26—Frost Brahman Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Sugar Land, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Feb. 4, 1956—West Texas Santa Gertrudis Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 13—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Assn., Cotulla, Texas.
Feb. 16—Alamo Santa Gertrudis Assn., San Antonio, Texas.

CHAROLLAISE SALES

Feb. 24, 1956—International Charollaise Assn. Consignment Sale, Houston, Texas.
Mar. 17—Figure 4 Ranch Charollaise Sale, Brookshire, Texas.

GENERAL

Dec. 1—American Polled Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting, Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 1—Bridwell Soil Builders Awards Program, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Dec. 5—Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. Convention, Fort Worth, Texas.
Jan. 2-7, 1956—Arizona Natl. Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 3-7—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
Jan. 8-11—American National Cattlemen's Assn. Annual Convention, New Orleans, La.
Jan. 13-21—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 23—Nevada Feed Conference, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
Jan. 23-27—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
Jan. 27-Feb. 5—Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 16-19—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 20-21—Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, Pampa, Texas.
Feb. 22-Mar. 4—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
Mar. 8-11—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, Texas.
Mar. 13-14—Seventy-ninth Annual Convention Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
Mar. 25-27—42nd Annual Convention, New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., Albuquerque, N.M.

DECEMBER 1955

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Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

MINNESOTANS bought a high proportion of the champion calves in this year's 11th annual Omaha Feeder Calf Show and Sale. Other buyers hailed from Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Average price of all steer and heifer calves entered in the 1955 event was $22.46 or 48c more than a year earlier. High-selling pen of five Leistritz Hereford steer calves out of Nebraska, and out of the grand champion lot of 20), went to a Minnesota buyer at $42.

* * *

The first three weeks of November cut deep into fat cattle values, slicing them to lowest level since the price control days of 1946. Average price of slaughter steers at Omaha third week of the month was $19.46, compared with $21.04 a month earlier and $24.13 a year ago. Replacement steer prices held a steadier course. Their average at Omaha the third week of November was $17.41, compared to $18.78 a month earlier and $19.60 a year ago. Part of the drop-off in the replacement steer average from October to November could be attributed to a decline in over-all quality, to increased "clean-up" consignments.

* * *

A Nebraska feeder who recently had 37 head of mixed cattle at the Omaha market came away with an account of sale that attested to diversity of buyers and demand. His 37 head of cattle sold to three major packers and three order buyers—six different buyers in all.

* * *

How did stocker and feeder cattle and calf volume at Omaha this fall stack up against a year ago? Some 13 per cent lighter, even though at start of the season there were predictions that the western run at the market would be far short of normal proportions. Through September, October and the first half of November, stocker and feeder cattle and calves at Omaha totaled 222,122, compared with 258,881 in the corresponding two-and-a-half-month period of 1954. For the year (to Nov. 15th), stocker and feeder cattle and calf volume at Omaha was 460,581, against 559,490 the first 10½ months of 1954. Incidentally, the 1955 western season produced a pair of the big cattle and calf runs of Omaha market history, a record 42,817 cattle and calves October 24th, and a third-ranking 42,003 head November 7th. The November 7th total was a record for November and also contained a record salable count of $39,993. Going into November, Omaha led all markets in total livestock receipts—was in front of Chicago by some 330,000 head.

* * *

Best wishes for the holiday season and may the market catch some needed spark in '56!

King Ranch Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

25 Head ..... $33,965; Avg. $1,358

THE sixth annual sale of King Ranch Quarter Horses was held at the ranch near Kingsville, Texas, Nov. 10 with 25 head going for an average price of $1,358. The management announced a decision to not hold a sale in 1956 but will have another one in early 1957.

Top selling horse of the sale was a chestnut filly by Hired Hand II that sold on a bid of $2,200 to Eddie Porath of Detroit, Mich. Porath also paid $2,000 for a chestnut colt by Hired Hand. Lambert Ranch of Refugio, Texas, paid $2,000 for a chestnut filly by Hired Hand II. William Chandler of Kissimmee, Fla., bought a filly by Candy K for $1,900.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus purchased several head of the horses as they did in the sale held in 1954.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

Quality Prince Angus Sale Averages $573

SUMMARY

1 Bull	$ 2,000;	Avg.	$2,000
51 Females	27,765;	Avg.	544
52 Lots	29,765;	Avg.	573

THE ANNUAL "Quality Prince" sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was held in the show barn of Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla., November 8. Fifty-two lots, all descendants of Quality Prince of Sunbeam, were consigned from Texas and Oklahoma breeders.

The top price was $4,800, paid by Little Link Angus Farm, Shawnee, Okla., for Beauty of Hayston of Bar, consigned by Clarence Burch, Ravia, Okla. Little Link was also the purchaser of the second top female, Edwina 46th of OAMC, by Eileenmere Quality Prince, consigned by Oklahoma A&M College.

The only bull in the sale went to Two B Ranch, Madill, Okla., on a $2,000 bid. He was a two-year-old son of Quality's Master Prince, out of a daughter of Prince Sunbeam 29th. He was Quality Master Prince the 29th, consigned by the college.

Mrs. George Fox, Rogers, Ark., a consistent bidder for the top cattle, took the third top-selling female, Lucy of Quality, for $1,500, a Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla., consignment.

Cols. Roy G. Johnston and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

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Robert Jones

Snooky World's Champion Cutting Horse For 1955

Seven-Year-Old Mare Owned by Milt Bennett of Tyler, Texas, Amassed a Total of 13,334.75 Points in 44 NCHA Approved Shows—Poco Lena is Reserve Champion.

SNOOKY, owned and ridden by Milt Bennett of Tyler, Texas, is the world's champion cutting horse for 1955 and has been awarded the NCHA Certificate of Merit for 1955 by the National Cutting Horse Association. Snooky, a double registered Palomino-Quarter Horse mare (registered AQHA as Trinket Bennett) with NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 199, amassed a total of 13,334.75 points while appearing in 44 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

Poco Lena, owned and ridden by Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Cal., is the reserve champion and has been awarded NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 2. This six-year-old registered Quarter Horse mare (Certificate of Ability No. 165) placed in 38 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests and amassed a total of 12,876 points.

THIRD: POCO MONA — 10,487.07 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 3—1955. POCO MONA is a seven-year-old bay registered Quarter Horse mare, owned by B. A. Skipper of Longview, Texas, and ridden by Skipper, Bubba Cascio and Shorty Freeman. POCO MONA, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 202 placed in 39 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

FOURTH: MARION'S GIRL—7,295.41 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 4—1955. MARION'S GIRL is a 6-year-old bay registered Quarter Horse mare, owned by Marion Flynt of Midland, Texas and ridden by Buster Welch. MARION'S GIRL, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 196, placed in nine NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

FIFTH: MISS NANCY BAILEY—5,613.24 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 5—1955. MISS NANCY BAILEY is a 9-year-old bay registered Quarter Horse mare (daughter of Royal King) owned and ridden by Bob Burton of Arlington, Texas. MISS NANCY BAILEY, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 88, placed in 28 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

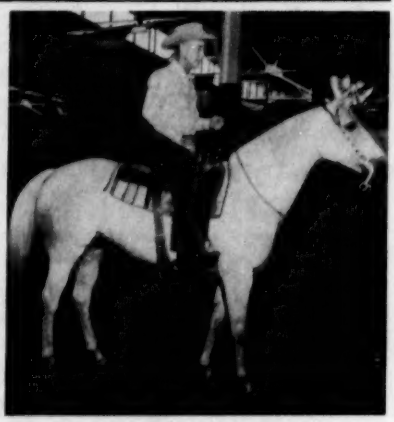
SIXTH: CHICKASHA MIKE—5,283.70 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 6—1955. CHICKASHA MIKE is an 11-year-old dark chestnut sorrel registered Quarter Horse stallion, owned by Leonard Proctor of Midland, Texas, and ridden by J. T. Fisher. CHICKASHA MIKE, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 125, placed in 26 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

SEVENTH: LITTLE TOM W—4,191.87 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 7—1955. LITTLE TOM W is an 8-year-old bay registered Quarter Horse gelding, owned and ridden by Philip Williams of Tokio, Texas. LITTLE TOM W, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 143, placed in 20 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

EIGHTH: OTT — 4,147.50 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 8—1955. OTT is an 8-year-old sorrel gelding of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse breeding, owned and ridden by Amye Gamblin of Victoria, Texas. OTT, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 217, placed in 23 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

NINTH: ROYAL KING—3,419.87 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 9—1955. ROYAL KING is a 12-year-old chestnut sorrel registered Quarter Horse stallion owned by Earl Albin of Comanche, Texas, and ridden by Albin, James Boucher and others. ROYAL KING, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 131, placed in 18 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.

TENTH: MISS TEXAS—3,214.91 POINTS—NCHA Certificate of Annual Achievement No. 10—1955. MISS TEXAS is a 6-year-old black registered Quarter Horse mare owned by W. T. (Bill) Clinton of Los Angeles, California and ridden by Clinton and J. D. Craft. MISS TEXAS, NCHA Certificate of Ability No. 204, placed in 19 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests.



Snooky, Milt Bennett, Tyler, Texas, owner and rider up, is the world's champion cutting horse for 1955. Snooky placed in 44 NCHA approved open cutting horse contests, scoring a total of 13,335 points. Gressett photo.

Albert Matlock Heads New Mexico Angus Group

ALBERT MATLOCK, Clovis, was re-elected president of the New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Cattlemen's Association at the annual meeting of the organization, held at Clovis, New Mexico, October 23.

Vice-President Bill Kenyon, Portales, and Secretary Jay Stribling, of Albuquerque, were also re-elected to their posts. Ray Leach, Clovis, was re-elected to the board of directors. New directors are Norman Jay, Santa Fe, and Walker Jones, Roswell. Other members of the board include George Curtis, Melrose; A. F. Flint, Bard; Wayne Burford, Clovis; Ted Waldhauser, Clovis, and Fant Hittson, San Jon.

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Range News

(Continued from Page 129)

to Taylor Bros., Floyd county; and four pairs of cows and calves to Bert Hawkins, Quitaque.

Ben Simpson, Northfield, sold a shipment of calves to Neal Musgrove, Childress.

Roy and Wayne McMurtry, and Nash Blassingame, Paloduro, sold 142 calves to Joe McMurtry, Clarendon.

Tony Burson, Silverton, sold 310 cows, 52 calves and 15 bulls to Johnny Burson, Silverton; and let the lease go on the Indian Creek pasture northeast of Silverton.

Some places have had a light snow since last report but there has been very little moisture and wheat needs moisture to keep growing. This country made a pretty good bundle crop.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 21c; heifer calves, 15c to 18c; dry cows, 9c to 12c; cows with calves, $80 to $140; canners and cutters, 6c to 9c; bulls, 10c to 12½c.—Maynard Wilson.

Texas Aberdeen-Angus News

By GLENN L. TOLE, *Secretary-Treasurer, Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association*

TEXAS' 1956 Winter Show Circuit for the first time will begin with the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, January 24-29. The show will be between the Denver and Fort Worth shows and will feature separate classes for Aberdeen-Angus in both the breeding cattle and the junior steer show.

Enlarged facilities at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, will make the entire Aberdeen-Angus barn, with 425 stalls, available to the Angus exhibitors this year. The largest Aberdeen-Angus entry in the history of the show is expected to compete for the $10,000 in premiums.

Other Angus activities to be held in conjunction with the Fort Worth show include two Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association-sponsored sales. The annual registered Range Bull Sale will be held in the pens-of-bulls division Monday, January 30, and the annual sale of breeding cattle will be Thursday, February 2. Beef cattlemen needing range bulls or registered breeding cattle will have top offerings from which to make their selections.

An Angus performance-tested sale is set for 1956. Beef cattle breeders, both commercial and registered, are showing more and more interest in performance-tested beef cattle. The Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association and the Blackland Area Association will sponsor a Performance-Tested Sale of registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls and females in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Bluebonnet Farm, McGregor, Texas, April 26, 1956.

All cattle offered in the sale will have gone through a 140-day gain-evaluation test on Bluebonnet Farm.

North-Central Texas Angus Sale Held at Nocona

SUMMARY

2 Bulls	$ 530;	Avg.	$265
48 Females	10,920;	Avg.	227
50 Lots	11,450;	Avg.	229

THE North Central Texas Aberdeen-Angus sale, sponsored by Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, was held at Nocona, October 22, with 50 lots going for an average of $229.

C. W. Chandler, president of the Texas association, consigned the top female, that sold for $590 to Emmitt Boles, Lawton, Okla. The second top female went to Marvin Browder, Fort Worth, on a bid of $500 for a Bailey Angus Farm consignment.

Hines Clark, Nocona, took the top bull, consigned by Red River Valley Angus Farm, Paris, with a bid of $300. He also bought the third top heifer, for $410.

Other consignors to the sale included: Joe Benton, Nocona; Dundee Angus Ranch, Longview; 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls; Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls; J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth; Valleymere Angus Farms, Wichita Falls.

Glenn Tole, secretary of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, managed the sale, and Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

New Mexico Angus Ass'n Holds Show and Sale

SUMMARY

13 Bulls	$ 3,230;	Avg.	$250
53 Females	8,273;	Avg.	154
66 Lots	11,503;	Avg.	173

THE NEW MEXICO Aberdeen-Angus Association held its Ninth Annual Show and Sale October 24, at Clovis, N. M., selling 13 bulls and 53 females for an average of $173.

The top price of $550 was paid by John Howl, Portales, N. M., for the grand champion bull of the show, Pride Lad T 55th, shown by Ross Turnbough, Rogers, N. M. The second top bid of $540 took the reserve champion bull, shown by Kenyon Angus Farm, Portales, and sold to Carl Karlcox, Rogers.

Fant Hittson, San Jon, N. M., consigned the top female, that sold for $510 to Nelson Jay, Pena Blanca, N. M. She was also the grand champion female of the show.

George Curtis, Clovis, was the sale manager and the auctioneer was Walter Britten, College Station, Texas.

Rhodes Angus Ranch Dispersal

SUMMARY

7 Bulls	$ 1,665;	Avg.	$238
87 Females	15,345;	Avg.	177
94 Lots	17,010;	Avg.	184

MILLER RHODES, Austin, Texas, dispersed his herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in a sale held October 26, at Austin. Dunraven Ranch, Buda, was a guest consignor, of 26 lots. The average on 94 lots was $184, with seven bulls averaging $238. The cattle were all in pasture condition.

Major buyer at the sale was the Sol Mayer Trust, Sonora, taking a large number of the female offering and the top-selling bull, Stubby Prince, on a $700 bid. W. R. Cammack, Johnson City, bid $400 for Dunraven Blackcap Bessie 3d, out of the Tucker consignment, to top the females.

F. E. Ebeling, Burnet, Texas, took Pride Rose Keillor, a four-year-old cow from the Rhodes herd, for a bid of $380 for the second top female.

The sale was managed by Joe Hooten, Austin, and the auctioneer was Col. Ray Sims, Belton, Mo.

Southwestern Regional Angus Sale Held at Tulsa

SUMMARY

2 Bulls	$ 1,150;	Avg.	$575
44 Females	20,235;	Avg.	460
46 Lots	21,385;	Avg.	465

THE Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association held its Twelfth Annual Showcase Sale at the state fairgrounds Nov. 7 in Tulsa, with 46 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle selling for an average of $465.

Sieteco Angus Farms, Broken Arrow, Okla., paid the top price of $1,600 for Edwina of OAMC 47th, a top show heifer

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by Quality Prince E and out of a daughter of Elban Bardolier 3d. She was consigned by Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.

The top-selling bull, Prince Peer of EEE, consigned by the Triple E Angus Ranch, Wewoka, Okla., went to Sam Evans, owner of Poteau Valley Angus Farms, Waldron, Ark., for $750.

J. W. Lavery, Cushing, Okla., secretary of the association, managed the sale, and Cols. Roy Johnston and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

Mel Hutts, manager of the C.T. Angus Ranch, Miami, Okla., was elected president of the Southwestern RegionalAngus Breeders' Association for 1956.

Ralph L. Smith Angus Sale Makes $4,200 Average

SUMMARY

9 Bulls	$ 29,950;	Avg.	$3,328
58 Females	251,850;	Avg.	4,328
67 Lots	281,420;	Avg.	4,200

THE RALPH L. SMITH Farms of Chillicothe, Mo., got an average of $4,200 on 67 lots of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in their sale held October 31. Nine bulls went for an average of $3,328 and 58 females got $4,328 to make the R.L.S. sale among the most successful of the year.

James E. Kemp, owner of Kemp Ranch at Midlothian, Texas, topped the sale with a bid of $21,000 for Evermere 9th of RLS, a 1954 heifer bred to Royal Essar 52nd. Kemp was a major buyer of the top-quality cattle offered, taking 24 lots for a total of $106,300.

Prince Peer RLS was the top bull, going at $19,500 to Claremont Manor, Claremont, Va. He was the reserve junior champion at the 1954 Tulsa and American Royal shows.

Second top female was Luxury Maid 5th RLS, purchased by Shamrock Angus Ranch, Centerville, Mo.

Ralph L. Smith was the recent purchaser of the famous Sunbeam Farms herd for $1,000,000, which was the largest private transaction in the history of the Angus breed.

Auctioneers for the sale included Roy G. Johnston and Ray Sims of Belton, Mo., and Hamilton James, Newton, Ill.

Sieteco and RD Angus Sale Makes $1200 Average

SUMMARY

3 Bulls	$ 2,775;	Avg.	$ 925
61 Females	73,975;	Avg.	1,212
64 Lots	76,750;	Avg.	1,200

THE FIRST annual joint Production sale of the Sieteco Angus farm and the RD Angus farm, both located at Broken Arrow, Okla., was held Nov. 19 at the Sieteco farm. An average of $1,200 was made on 64 lots of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

H Bar C farm, Baird Town, Texas topped the sale with a bid of $6,500 on Barbarosa Sunbeam 51st, a two-year-old heifer out of Barbara Rose 26th and by Prince Esquire of Sunbeam. She was an RD farm consignment and sold bred to Black Knight 135th which was a major feature of the sale.

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Another 2-year-old heifer, Blueblood Lady 417th of IDA, by Prince Lad 25th of Ida and out of Blueblood Lady 110th of Ida, sold at $4,100 to Kemp ranch, Midlothian, Texas. Kemp ranch was a major buyer at the sale along with Angus Valley farms, Tulsa, Okla., and Paul Theiman, Tulsa.

The third top heifer went to Red Oak farm, Rocky Comfort, Mo., on a bid of $4,050. She was a Key of Karama, 1953 daughter of Ebony's Prince of Locustwood and out of Raona's Pride 10th.

The RD Angus farm is owned by Ronnie Durham, Tulsa and the Sieteco Angus farm is owned by Williams Bros. Pipeline Co. and is managed by Rowland Stanfield, a partner in the firm.

The auctioneers for the sale were Cols. Roy Johnston and Ray Sims.

South Texas Angus Sale Makes $450 Top

SUMMARY

9 Bulls	$2,005;	Avg.	$223
36 Females	6,275;	Avg.	174
45 Lots	8,280;	Avg.	184

THE Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association sponsored a South Texas Angus sale, held in Alice, Texas, October 27, with 11 South Texas breeders consigning 45 head of cattle. Nine bulls averaged $223 and 36 females got $174, making a total average of $184.

Essar Ranch, San Antonio, topped the sale with Royal Essar 27th, a two-year-old bull taken at $450 by A. T. Licata, San Antonio.

The top bid for a female was also made by Licata, who paid $320 for Witch of Essar, also an Essar Ranch consignment.

W. S. Foley, Jr., bought the second top bull, Cedar Hill Quality 9th, a two-year-old buli consigned by Cedar Hill Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, paying $385.

Glen Tole, secretary of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, managed the sale and Col. Ray Sims was auctioneer.

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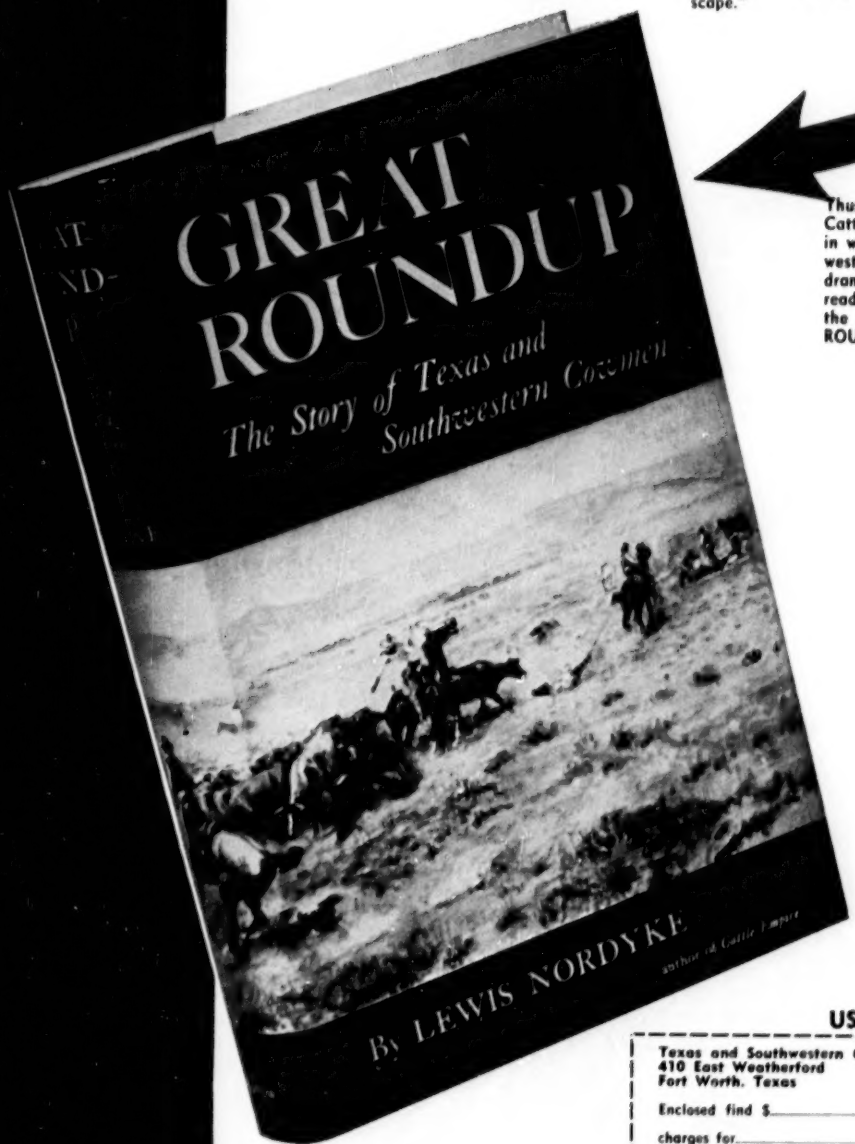
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